

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny today with highs in the lower 90s. Light winds. Isolated evening and afternoon thundershowers. Lows in the lower to mid-50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Fire contained

Firefighters avert disaster and stop a wildfire in Croy Canyon from crossing the Big Wood River into Hailey.

Page B1

Searchers keep busy

An increase in the number of rescues this year has kept volunteer search and rescue teams busy.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Darrington honored

A GOP association has named state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, one of 10 1994 Legislators of the Year.

Page B3

Sports

Hall of Famer

Longtime Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf will receive a just reward Tuesday night when he'll be inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame.

Page D1

Off and running

The 1994 Idaho State American Legion baseball tournament got under way Saturday at Frontier Field and will be running through Tuesday at least.

Page D1

Family life

Pet defective

Is your pet out of control? Listen to your doctor.

Page C1

Great expectations

As kids gear up for school, parents should be careful about gearing up their expectations.

Page C1

Opinion

Remember free speech?

Idaho's chief justice is off base with his call for silencing "strident voices" of criticism, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Job may not protect Clinton

The new special counsel in the White-water investigation says President Clinton should not be immune from a lawsuit, but should be treated "like one of us."

Page A3

Too anxious to go outside?

Study tries to weed people of their social phobias with hand-held computers.

Page A5

World

Reprocessing rods to begin

North Korea says it will continue to expand its nuclear program and will begin reprocessing 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods.

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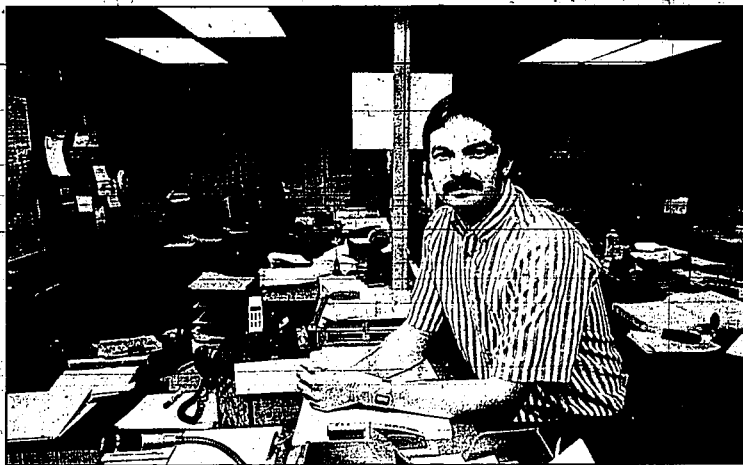
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One step ahead



Randy Richter, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, has been able to keep the summer blazes in check, but he says the season is long from being over.

Crews are winning fight in tough fire year — so far

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're not out of the woods yet, but the area's forest firefighters are winning the battle against lightning and tinder-dry conditions.

"It's unusual that it's this dry this early," said Randy Richter, aviation and fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"But we don't normally have these resources to help fight fires, either," he said. Although the number of fires reported in the 2.1-million-acre forest is above average with several weeks of fire season remaining, the number of acres burned is way below normal.

Most fires are getting knocked down before they grow larger than a few acres. Richter's strategy of placing fire control teams at locations in the forest in anticipation of fires is one reason. Forest

Fire restrictions in place

Dangerously dry conditions in Southern Idaho's forests have prompted officials to impose strict fire restrictions.

- No campfires are permitted outside designated areas in developed campsites.
- No chain saws or off-road vehicles are permitted between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m.
- No welding or blasting is permitted between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m.
- Violators can face fines of \$5,000 and six months in jail.

spokesman Ed Waldapfel said. Another is the abundance of firefighters and equipment brought in from other areas while local firefighters are battling blazes in other regions.

Recent wet weather and good fortune have helped, but Waldapfel said aggressive response to the fires has made the difference between small blaze and major forest fire in some cases.

Two crews from Missouri and another from Indiana were stationed in Twin Falls when the only major fire so far this season erupted south of town last week.

Those firefighters have since gone to other fires in Idaho, and a crew from Kentucky was holding forth at the O'Leary Junior High staging area Friday.

Since Jan. 1, 48 fires have been reported in the forest, 30 of those since July 27. Over the past 15 years, the average has been 47 fires annually.

Over that same period, an average of 4,235 acres burn each year. In 1994, the flames have been held to just 805 forest acres.

Please see CREWS/A2

Computer dispatches men, machinery

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even firefighting has entered the computer age.

When it comes time to budget manpower and machinery for the local Forest Service office's fire crews, an advanced computer program tries to outguess Mother Nature.

The program analyzes past fires and weather patterns, then "sends" combinations of firefighters, air tankers and fire trucks to fight the mock blazes.

This high-tech computer game finds the least expensive, most effective combination of people and equipment likely to be

needed for the fire season, said Randy Richter, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

When fire season kicks off, regional and national fire dispatch centers go into action to put people and machinery in the right place at the right time.

Southern Idaho ran out of firefighters early this summer as raging blazes elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest demanded their presence.

When the region's firefighting resources were exhausted, the National-Intergovernmental Fire Coordination Center began bringing fire crews from the east.

Once here, they are under command of the Forest Service's dispatch center in

Twin Falls. Dispatchers work around the clock on 12-hour shifts, tracking fires on large maps, reading weather information on computer terminals and moving troops like military commanders.

In fact, the firefighting efforts are coordinated on a military model, with a large network of behind-the-scenes people making sure firefighters have the proper equipment, food and beverage.

The same computer system that helps the Forest Service budget manpower and equipment also translates fire coordinates into a military model, with the ground and in the air can follow easily.

"That's the most important thing I coordination," Richter said.

Last abortion doctor left in Mississippi will not quit

Boston Globe

JACKSON, Miss. — Over the past week, the public life of the last abortion doctor left in Mississippi has been reduced to the furthest reaches of a battered man.

Dr. Joseph Booker, the target of death threats and a campaign to drive him out of the state, has carried a gun for some time, but since the murder of another abortion doctor in Pensacola, Fla., nine days ago, he has come under the protection of U.S. marshals. Now he wears a bulletproof vest, avoids public appearances and cameras, conducts interviews over the telephone and is spirited through the streets of Jackson in a speeding car accompanied by armed guards. It is a little like living in a witness protection program.

Booker will be the focus of a weeklong protest by anti-abortion groups that begins here today. According to a brochure distributed by the American Coalition of Life Activists, the demonstrations are designed to make Mississippi "the first state to be functionally free of child killers." The theme for the event is "No Place To Hide."

Booker has made up a sign, according to a friend, that says: "No Plan to Hide." In the emotional aftermath of the latest murders in Pensacola — only 100 miles from one of Booker's offices in Gulfport — the two sides in the conflict over abortion are preparing to collide in Mississippi.

"Dr. Booker is determined not to back down in the face of this threatened activity," said Gail Chadwick, the spokeswoman for Pro-Choice Mississippi, a group that is rallying support for the embattled physician.

But Booker's opponents have vowed to intensify their efforts to hound him. They plan to picket the state's only abortion clinic in Jackson, where Booker spends three days a week, as well as his office on the Gulf Coast, where he practices the rest of the week.

"We want him to leave," said Roy McMillan, an anti-abortion activist who calls his local organization the Christian Action Group.

McMillan and several other organizers expected heavy armed opposition, but they described the March 1993 murder of Dr. David Gunn as "justifiable provided it was carried out for the purpose of defending the lives of unborn children." The petition was prepared by Paul Hill, who was arrested July 29 moments after a doctor abortion clinic in Pensacola, John Britton, and his escort, James Barrett, were slain outside a clinic. Hill began his anti-abortion activities in Jackson a decade ago.

Booker is 50; a small, balding man who wears glasses and a glittering stud in his left ear. The bulk of his bulletproof vest prevents him from buttoning the top of his shirt and tightening his tie. He graduated from the University of California, San Francisco Medical School in 1973. He is black.

He says he has been called "a blood-sucking hyena and a black Judas" and regularly taunted by McMillan, the leader of anti-abortion forces in Jackson. McMillan, he says, has promised "I'll dance on your grave."

A preview of the coming week took place Friday in a heavily guarded municipal courtroom in Jackson, when McMillan brought charges of assault against Booker. The doctor was accused of waving a gun at his antagonist during a protest at the Jackson clinic last March. The case was dismissed after discrepancies were found in McMillan's description of the weapon and no other witness supported his story.

Please see ABORTION/A2

Huckleberries could become more lucrative

The Associated Press

BOISE — Dan Barney hopes to develop a not-so-wild huckleberry in Idaho's northern panhandle that people will still be wild about.

The horticulturist is planting nine species of huckleberries and related blueberries in cultivated fields at the University of Idaho's Sandpoint Research and Extension Center. The plants — from Nova Scotia, Maine, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Alaska — may be joined next year by cluster-forming berries from South America.

The fruit of Barney's labors would be a huckleberry that would thrive and bear bountifully in lower elevations. It would set fruit in clusters, boast a berry just tough-skinned enough to survive minimal packaging, and be cold-hardy enough not to die back to the snow level in winter.

Please see BERRIES/A2

U.S. plans to thwart boatlift threat

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — They call it Operation Distant Shore: a massive blockade by U.S. Navy ships lined up in the between Key West and Havana.

Its aim: to keep boats in Cuba from reaching South Florida shores — and to stop Miami boats from going to Cuba to pick up refugees.

This is the heart of the U.S. government's plan in case of a massive, Marxist-style influx. If Cuba opens the floodgates in Havana, the U.S. government has a classified plan that includes a naval blockade, the detention of refugees, and the arrest and prosecution of people going to Cuba to pick up relatives.

Drafted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and revised in April, the plan calls for:

- High-seas interdiction of boats carrying refugees.
- Detention of people trying to enter illegally until immigration proceedings can take place, and until a decision is reached about admission, resettlement or removal.

Please see CUBA/A2

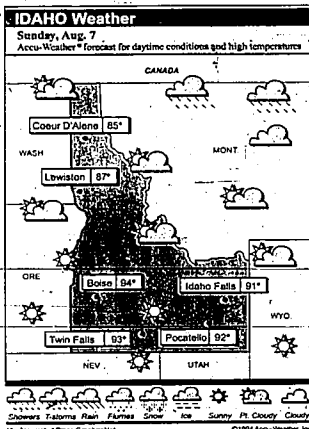
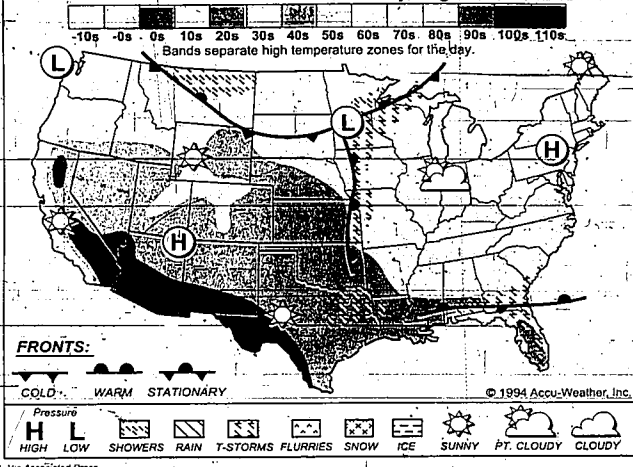


Thousands of residents of Havana, Cuba, watch outside the Hotel Desauville on Friday. The hotel was looted when thousands were drawn to the waterfront by rumors that a ferryboat had been hijacked to the United States.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 7.



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	99	65	...
Atlanta	87	69	...
Boston	69	56	19
Chicago	72	48	...
Dallas	97	75	...
Danver	99	62	...
Des Moines	77	55	...
Detroit	75	50	...
Honolulu	91	78	...
Indianapolis	73	50	...
Kansas City	81	56	...
Las Vegas	113	88	...
Los Angeles	99	71	...
Memphis	83	55	...
Miami Beach	90	77	...
Milwaukee	70	52	...
Minneapolis	75	56	...
New Orleans	91	72	...
New York	75	57	...
Oakland	92	60	...
Oklahoma City	92	60	...
Omaha	79	61	...
Phoenix	108	89	...
Pittsburgh	74	47	...
Portland, Me.	74	56	...
Portland, Ore.	83	57	...
Reno	96	54	...
St. Louis	78	56	...
Salt Lake City	100	83	...
San Francisco	85	64	...
Seattle	76	54	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	89	65	...
Last year	86	48	...
Normal	91	52	...
Sunrise today	5:41 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	6:37 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
July 30; new Aug. 7; first quarter Aug. 14; full Aug. 21.			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	92	58	...
Burley	91	62	...
Gooding	mm	mm	...
Hagerman	98	60	...
Idaho Falls	mm	51	...
Jerome	89	60	...
Lewiston	94	58	...
Malden	95	50	...
Malta	mm	53	...
McCall	mm	mm	...
Pocatello	93	64	...
Salmon	92	55	...
Scotch Springs	85	42	...
Sun Valley	mm	mm	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny; Highs in the lower 90s; Light winds. Tonight and Monday fair except for isolated evening and afternoon thundershowers. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Highs near 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny except for isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy with isolated evening and afternoon thundershowers. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday fair except for widely scattered thundershowers, mainly in the mountains, afternoons and evenings. Warming trend. Highs mid-40s to lower 90s Tuesday and upper 80s to upper 90s by Thursday. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s Tuesday and mid-50s to lower 60s by Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers over the mountains. Highs in the 90s. Tonight fair. Lows 55-70. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 90s. Extended forecast: Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy. Chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows 55-70. Highs 85 to 95. Thursday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows 55-70. Highs in the 90s.

Elko County: Today mostly sunny north. Partly cloudy-central with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s.

Weather summary

Cool air pushed into the Gem State from the Pacific Northwest Saturday, bringing temperatures an average of 10 degrees below Friday's.

Skies were sunny Saturday afternoon. A dry cold front passing towards the southeast produced some breezy conditions in the Snake River Valley area. No precipitation was reported.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 92 degrees at Mountain Home. Coeur d'Alene reported the lowest at 75 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 126 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme

Record cold sweeps across East, showers sprinkle South

The Associated Press

Parts of the eastern half of the nation got a break from summer heat Saturday, with temperatures dropping to unseasonable lows in the 40s and 50s across the Great Lakes and from the Midwest to the East Coast.

The coolest spot in the Lower 48 states Saturday morning was Bradford, Pa., with a low of just 33 degrees as a high pressure system pushed southward from Canada. Record lows for the date included 53 at Ottumwa, Iowa; 48 at Chicago; 47 at Fort Wayne, Ind.; 45 at Flint, Mich.; 40 at Youngstown, Ohio; 51 at Lexington, Ky.; 51 at Charleston, W. Va.; 47 at Pittsburgh; 56 at Baltimore; and 45 at Albany, N.Y., the National Weather Service said.

By afternoon, it was only 72 in Philadelphia, Columbia, Mo., dipped to a low of 49, toppling a

record on the books for Aug. 6 since 1894.

Fatherhood, Huntsville, Ala., posted a record low of 60 and Port Arthur, Texas, tied its record of 69.

Overnight temperatures also touched the 40s and 50s along parts of the West Coast, the weather service said.

The desert Southwest remained hot with Phoenix cooling only to an overnight low of 90 and Needles, Calif., bottoming out at 91.

Along the leading edge of the cool Canadian air mass, scattered showers and thundershowers developed across sections of the Texas coast, southern Louisiana, southern Alabama and parts of Florida.

A thundershow at Kissimmee, Fla., dropped hail as big as pingpong balls, and Galveston, Texas, reported 1.05 inches of rain in the six hours up to noon EDT.

Showers were widely scattered across parts of Kansas, central Missouri and west-central Illinois.

Crews

Continued from A1

This has not been the worst fire season on record, but it could be before summer's end, Waldapfel said.

The recent Squaw Joe fire started in the forest but scorched mostly Bureau of Land Management territory before being extinguished at about 5,000 acres.

"A lot of our work down here has been working with the BLM," Richter said.

The Forest Service, BLM, National Park Service and other public land agencies have coordinated their efforts over the past decade to avoid many problems that once made fire-fighting difficult, Waldapfel said.

At one time, agencies used different radio frequencies and even different-sized hoses, making it nearly impossible to work together, he said.

Though the firefighters have been winning their battles, Richter isn't declaring victory yet, with forecasts predicting as many as 80 days of hot, dry weather still to come.

"Normally, we would just be getting started" with fire season, he said. Dry wood in the forest contains only 7-9 percent moisture, which is even less than kiln-dried wood found at lumberyards, Richter said.

When school starts at the end of August, many firefighters must be retrained in the classroom. Others will grow weary of the hard physical labor and the time away from their families.

The Forest Service may be forced to train additional firefighters, or in the worst case - call for military help as other states have done, Richter said.

Five of the Sawtooth National Forest's most experienced fire control people left earlier this year as part of a federal early-retirement program.

That threatened to leave officials in the lurch at the beginning of fire season, but Waldapfel said other forest personnel have filled in nicely.

Dan Kinney has undergone a "trial by fire" during his first month as the southern zone fire management officer.

In Ketchum, two people from the helicopter crew have been temporarily promoted to fill vacancies in the fire management office.

"Maybe these new people don't have the years, but often they are willing to try new techniques," Richter said. "We have to break from tradition; we've gotta be progressive."

Berries

Continued from A1

What would happen to a multimillion-dollar berry business in Idaho that has long been in the cash crop and steep prices - of a rare product?

"Oh, it would just expand a little bit," says Barney.

Berry pickers get about \$15 or \$20 a gallon for carefully combed Idaho's sticky mountainberries for huckleberry bushes. "It's a slow process," Barney says. "You can work all day and get a couple of gallons of berries."

Even at six gallons for \$90 to \$120, not including costs. "You're still working an eight- to 10-hour day for not a whole heck of a lot of money," he said.

"We're just trying to make it a little more economical. The price would eventually come down, but your volume would increase dramatically."

But Barney says don't expect U-pick huckleberries anytime soon. Berry planters will be collected, even if, selected, crossed and crossed again over a period of years. The chemistry that produces the fruit's distinctive taste needs to be picked apart.

Craving conditions must be compared, different mulches applied, and the effects of what are suspected to be helpful soil fungi measured.

"We're looking at a 30-year project," says Barney.

At Riverfront Gardens in Riggin, Norma Moore can't wait to see the "I'd love it," she says. "It would be a lot easier for me to get them."

Moore is paying \$22 a gallon for huckleberries now but doesn't charge any more for her huckleberry jams than for the jams she makes from domestic berries and tree fruit.

She agrees that cultivated huckleberries would lose some of their prestige, "but it wouldn't make a difference to me at all. I don't really care about that part of it."

At Hill's Resort in Priest Lake, managers have been buying huckleberries for 47 years, and the supply has risen with the demand.

"It's harder to get them because everybody is buying them," says Teri Hill. "Instead of the huckleberry being

just what a few people eat, now the world eats them."

At Hill's, patrons have their choice of huckleberry pies, preserves, syrups, pancakes, milkshakes, cheesecakes, sauces and even lattes. "Anything in the world huckleberry, we do," she says.

Historical tourists with cultivation on their minds don't dare compromise what Barney calls the berry's "very intense flavor." It's that flavor that clearly distinguishes them from their more domesticated relatives in the blueberry family.

Joel Fellman, University of Idaho horticulture physiologist, says there's a "distinct possibility that wild berries are more flavorful" - but not because of fresh mountain air.

In the past, breeders have selected berry varieties primarily for yields, Fellman says. Now, consumers are so sophisticated that they look for specific characteristics that berries' fortunes are increasingly dependent on their flavors.

"It's all a matter of taste, as we say."

Cuba

Continued from A1

Criminal-prosecution-and-seizure of the boats and boat owners attempting to bring in refugees.

"The emergency plan, in development since Mariel, is going to state of readiness if it's necessary," Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Saturday from Washington. "We are much better prepared today than we were in 1980 to respond to a Castro initiative to shift his domestic problems into a mass exodus aimed at Florida."

The plan was coordinated by the U.S. attorney general's office with Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and other federal agencies. It provides a framework for the "support actions" of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

Attorney General Janet Reno, in consultation with other officials, can declare an immigration emergency and activate the plan. A host of "special

federal powers and resources" then would be put in effect, according to a copy of an executive summary obtained by the Miami Herald. A federal source confirmed its authenticity.

Graham would discuss the emergency plan only in general terms.

"The U.S. government is serious about not facilitating Castro attempts to relieve his self-imposed domestic pressures or to put lives at risk," he said.

Would Miami Cubans be arrested if they took boats to the island to pick up relatives as they did during Mariel?

"Yes," Graham said firmly. "I don't think they would have put it in the plan nor have put as much emphasis on that part of the plan if they weren't serious about arrest and prosecution, Graham said.

Asked about an angry reaction that arrests could generate in Miami, Graham said: "That is true, but if people

understand that this will contribute to the goal we all share to replace this dictatorial regime with a free, democratic government in Cuba, it is one of the additional pains that has to be suffered."

Under the plan, the federal government clearly calls the shots.

Unlike the Hurricane Andrew emergency, when Dade County officials directed the efforts of state and federal agencies, the Cuba situation is a matter of federal policy, county officials said.

But the plan has the local agency on the whole thing, said Kathleen Hale, the county's director of emergency management. "We would not be the ones calling the shots."

Miami INS spokesman Lemar Woolley said he could not comment on the plan. "Everything relating to the emergency plan has been confidential from day one," he said. "Yes, there is a plan, obviously."

Idaho lotteries

BOISE - The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

15-18-20-23-26, Powerball 36 (fifteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-three, twenty-six, Powerball thirty-six).

Estimated jackpot: \$5 million.

BOISE - The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lottery game are:

1-2-15-23-31-34 (one, two, fifteen, twenty-three, thirty-one, thirty-four).

Estimated jackpot: \$600,000.

Abortion

Continued from A1

In a telephone conversation, Booker called the assault charge another instance of "petty harassment" by McMillan.

McMillan confessed in court that he had handed out leaflets describing the doctor as a "killer" in the Jackson neighborhood where Booker lives.

McMillan said he also tracked down the names of visitors to the Jackson clinic, through automobile license plates. He said he notified the parents and fathers of young women seen entering the facility.

Earlier this year, the state's only other abortion doctor, Thomas Tucker, surrendered his license after a state hearing concerning his medical practice. McMillan said his tactics have cut the number of abortion clinics and doctors in Mississippi.

Booker is said to see as many as 30 to 40 patients a day at the Jackson clinic and is now responsible for most of the abortions performed in the state. A few are performed by other physicians with a more general practice. Abortion rights groups estimate that there are 7,000 abortions a year in Mississippi.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Nation

Poll: 2 of 3 think reform should wait

NEW YORK (AP) — Two out of three people think Congress should wait until next year to reform the health-care system, according to a new poll.

The poll in the Aug. 15 issue of Newsweek magazine also found that 47 percent of respondents believe the main goal of reform should be to guarantee basic medical coverage to all Americans. Twenty-seven percent said the main goal should be reducing individuals' health-care costs, and 20 percent said it should be cutting the nation's overall spending on health care.

Asked whether Congress is moving too fast on health-care reform and needs more time to examine various proposals, 65 percent said lawmakers should start over next year and 31 percent said Congress should pass reform this year.

The poll was conducted by telephone Aug. 4 and 5 by Princeton Survey Research Associates. Its margin of sampling error was plus or minus four percentage points.

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New counsel could upset White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth W. Starr, selected to take over the Whitewater investigation, voiced strong opposition earlier this year to President Clinton's claim that he is shielded from lawsuits during his White House tenure.

In May, Starr contended it was "quite astonishing" and "unprecedented" for the White House to ask the courts to freeze a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by former Arkansas state worker Paula Corbin Jones until Clinton leaves the presidency.

"And I do think that it's a very serious step to take to say that the president of the United States is simply too busy to respond to lawsuits the way others have to, even if we're willing to bend over backwards to protect his schedule and so forth," Starr said May 24 on the "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour."

In early June, The Washington Times reported that Starr was inclined to file a "friend of the court" legal brief to help bolster arguments for why the Jones lawsuit should not be postponed.

Starr said Saturday he had not



Kenneth Starr

'Clinton not immune from lawsuit' filed such a brief in the case.

"I don't want to comment at all," he told a reporter at an American Bar Association meeting in New Orleans. "I have authored no brief and nothing has been filed."

He would not say whether anyone asked him to file such a brief or whether he had agreed to.

Starr, 48, a former U.S. district

judge and a Republican who served as solicitor general in the Bush administration, was named by a three-judge panel Friday to replace special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. in investigating the Clintons' involvement in the Whitewater land deal in Arkansas.

That decision came after Fiske had closed the initial phase of his investigation and concluded that White House officials broke no laws when they met to discuss the Whitewater investigation and that the death a year ago of deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster was a suicide.

Starr's appointment could prove upsetting to the White House, which already vented anger when a perceived Clinton enemy was named to investigate possible civil claims against Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, Madison, a now-defunct Arkansas S&L, is at the center of Whitewater.

Senior White House staffers complained to Treasury officials in March when Republican Jay B. Stephens, the former U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, was

chosen by the Resolution Trust Corp. to investigate Madison. Presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos called Stephens "an outrageous choice."

Stephens spoke out against the administration when he, along with all other sitting U.S. attorneys, was fired after Clinton took office.

Starr entered the fray in the Paula Jones case when Clinton's lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, said he would contend that a sitting president cannot be sued because it would paralyze the presidency.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler asked the Justice Department for an opinion on whether a sitting president is immune from such suits.

In May, in what amounted to a televised debate with Cutler, Starr said he had problems "with an absolute rule ... of an automatic stay to await the completion of a president's tenure in office."

"I think the present is one of us and should be treated like one of us," Starr said.

Starr said the courts could protect the president's ability to perform his office while a suit was being tried.

Fiske ran aggressive Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the surface, Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske seemed to have little during his six months on the job — only one indictment.

But behind the scenes, he and his staff of a dozen lawyers put in 14- to 16-hour days, working closely with more than 20 FBI agents, and assembled a staggering amount of information to carry the investigation into its next phase.

"They've developed a tremendous amount of information — this has been a very, very aggressive investigation; no one realizes how big the effort has been," said Rusty Hardin, special trial counsel for Fiske.

Until a court directed Friday that Fiske be replaced, a first round of Whitewater indictments had been anticipated in the early fall, said defense lawyers in Arkansas who are representing figures in the investigation.

But the timetable probably will be pushed back to several months because of the switch to new Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, a former solicitor general and federal judge.

"If Starr's going to hire his own staff, there's going to be slippage," said former Little Rock prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who was once a law partner of Fiske's.

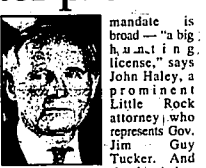
In the Watergate scandal, noted Walsh, prosecutor Leon Jaworski retained the entire staff of Archibald Cox after he was fired in the "Saturday night massacre." The result: continuity and an investigation that kept moving with dispatch.

But even if Starr asks Fiske's staff to stay on, there could be delays.

"Substituting a former solicitor general for an outstanding prosecutor like Bob Fiske, there's bound to be some slippage," said Walsh.

At the White House, the switch in prosecutors was accepted with resignation. Privately, aides worried about the investigation stretching further into Clinton's term, and voiced concerns about which direction Starr will take the inquiry.

The Whitewater prosecutor's



Fiske

mandate is broad — "a big, h.a.z.a.r.d. license," says John Haley, a prominent Little Rock attorney who represents Gov. Jim Tucker. And that has led to an avalanche of documents.

To illustrate, Fiske turned over more than 10,000 pages to the Senate Banking Committee for its hearings, which focused on a mere fraction of the Whitewater affair.

The dimensions of the new prosecutor's task: President and Mrs. Clinton's "involvement" in the Whitewater real estate venture, a collapsed savings and loan run by the Clintons' former business partner and a defunct federal backed loan company in Little Rock run by a former municipal judge.

The biggest development during Fiske's tenure was gaining the cooperation of the ex-municipal judge, David Hale. For the past four months, Hale has been assembling a picture for Fiske of money and politics in Arkansas, say sources close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

While Fiske's tenure was brief, the people who worked for him regard it as highly successful.

"Wherever this investigation leads, whatever the conclusions are, I hope Bob Fiske will get credit for the important work he's done," said Hardin, who was hired by Fiske to be the courtroom prosecutor for any indictments that were handed up.

Fiske had brought only one indictment in Little Rock, in a related financial transaction. In addition, Fiske had ruled that deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster committed suicide, and he had cleared White House and Treasury aides of any criminality in discussing a Whitewater-related investigation.

Fiske's office has been reviewing a dizzying circle of business transactions and political contributions in Arkansas.

Clinton calls health-care critics 'violent, extreme'

DETROIT (AP) — Trying to push health-care legislation over the finish line in Congress, President Clinton said Saturday that "violent, extreme interests" are trying to keep the government from insuring health coverage for all Americans.

Clinton, in Michigan for a Democratic fund-raiser, visited privately upon his arrival at Selfridge Air National Guard Base with a woman who was left with \$24,000 in medical bills after her husband was shot and killed in 1993.

Clinton said the plight of Linda Roster Clark of nearby Flint demonstrated the need for swift action in Congress on both crime and health-care legislation.

He accused critics of Democratic health-care plans of trying to deny all Americans the benefits they already enjoy.

"The violent, extreme interests in this country that are trying to keep health care out of the reach of ordinary American working people are a disgrace to the American dream," Clinton said in brief remarks at the airport.

"Most of them have health care and most of them have parents on Medicare. Why do they not want you to have the same thing that they have?"

In his weekly radio address before leaving Washington, the president said the nation faces historic decisions "that call on us to break through partisan barriers and political rhetoric" on both health-care and crime legislation.

"Let's stop playing games with these two important issues," Clinton said.

"Let's get the job done."

With the House and Senate nearing showdown votes on health reform, Clinton is trying to mobilize public support for legislation that would ensure coverage for all — or nearly all — Americans.

The House and Senate are preparing to take up Democratic-sponsored bills that Clinton supports, but the White House faces a difficult battle against critics who say the bills are too bureaucratic and hard on businesses.

Seeking to illustrate the need for action, Clinton cited the case of an Oklahoma girl, Amanda Stewart, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a 1990 car wreck. Although her medical costs are covered by a private insurer, recently was notified its insurance premiums would jump from \$3,400 a year for limited coverage to \$9,600, Clinton said.

"People like Amanda and her family are the reason we have to guarantee private, not government, health insurance for every American," Clinton said. "We can do better and we must."

On crime, the president expressed frustration that legislation bottled up in Congress for six years hasn't gotten final approval from the House and Senate even though congressional negotiators reached agreement on a compromise bill.

Again, he used a true-life example to demonstrate the need for action. He spoke of the shooting death of 9-year-old James Durbey of New Orleans just nine days after the boy had written to Clinton "because he was afraid that someone might kill him," the president said.

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Labor secretary will ask fans about strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who has offered to help resolve the major league baseball labor dispute, will attend a Boston Red Sox game Sunday to see what the hometown fans have to say about all this, a spokesman said.

Reich, a former Yale professor and longtime Red Sox fan, will take his son, Adam, 13, to watch Boston play the Cleveland Indians when they meet for a doubleheader in Fenway Park.

Assistant Deputy Secretary Steve Rosenfield said Saturday.

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Nation

Fire guts school at racial debate center

WEDOWEE, Ala. (AP) — A fire, apparently set by a school in small, during rains Saturday and stoked tensions in a dispute over the principal who opposed interracial dates at the prom.

The fire gutted all of the Randolph County High School classrooms only hours before marchers planned to form ranks for new protests targeting Principal Hulond Humphries. Investigators were "99 percent sure it's arson," Sheriff Larry Colley said — though no one could say who may have set it or why.

The fire did not reach the adjoining elementary school, lunchroom and main offices in a newer structure where school records are kept. But as the smell of smoke hung over the rural, hilly community, the fire brought new anguish only two weeks before the new school year begins.

Blacks seeking the ouster of Humphries, who's white, called off a protest march as tensions mounted and Ku-Klux-Klan members arrived in the east Alabama town.

"The danger is too great," said a protest leader, the Rev. Emmett Johnson of Wedowee.

"We've never failed to march because of what the Klan might do," said the Rev. Henry Sterling of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. But he said march leaders agreed with state troopers "that Wedowee needed a cooling-off period."

About two dozen state troopers had joined local officers to provide security if the march took place.

Nathan Thomaston, a Klan leader from Georgia's Heard County, about 30 miles away, said he came to Wedowee after being asked by a high-ranking city official to have members of his group monitor the SCLC's actions. He would not name the official.

Humphries' status has divided the rural community, mostly along racial lines, since he told juniors and seniors in a Feb. 24 assembly that the prom would not be held because some inter-



Randolph County High School student ReVonda Bowen, a mixed-race student, and her prom date, Chris Brown, are the focus of an interracial debate started when Principal Hulond Humphries threatened to cancel prom because interracial dates were planned. racial dates planned to attend. day, said later that he was concerned Humphries, who relented the next

Couple weds again after nearly 50 years

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Anne and Anthony Tubacki have taken the plunge. Again. Almost 50 years after they divorced.

Anne was 18 and Anthony was 21 when they got married June 29, 1935. After 10 years of marriage and two children, they divorced.

"They remained on friendly terms, even after Anthony remarried. Anne even danced with Anthony's second wife, Gene, at that couple's 25th anniversary party. Gene died in 1983.

In April, Anthony, 80, and Anne, 77,

had dinner with their daughter Gerrie. "I said it was the first time since I was a teeny-tiny girl that I've had dinner with my mom and my dad," said Gerrie, who was about 3 when her parents separated.

"He cried, my mom cried, I cried," she said. "The day after, he asked her to marry him."

On Friday, the Tubackis said "I do" again before a judge.

Asked how well felt to be married again, they kissed.

"That's how we feel," Mrs. Tubacki said.

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Rock star Billy Idol hospitalized after overdose

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Sneering, spiky-haired rocker Billy Idol was hospitalized Saturday for what a source said was a drug overdose. He was listed in fair condition.

Idol, 38, was admitted Friday night, said St. Joseph Medical Center spokeswoman Stephanie Dean.

"He's conscious, he's talking and he seems to be doing fine," said Dean, who added that Idol was visited by his agent. Dean said hospital policy prohibits her from saying why he was admitted, but a source at the hospital, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Idol had suffered a drug overdose.

Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Bob Collis said paramedics picked up a 38-year-old man at a Hollywood Hills address for a drug overdose and took him to the medical center, though Collis couldn't confirm the man was Idol.

Idol was initially in critical condition, then was upgraded to fair by mid-morning, nursing supervisor Karen Martin said.

Calls to Idol's publicist, Sarah McMullen, went unanswered. His manager, Tony Demetrian, didn't immediately return a message.

The often-loud rock star, whose real name is William Michael Broad, is best known for his hits "Rebel Yell," "White Wedding" and "Cradle of Love," as well as his trademark sneer.

In January, he collapsed outside Tauba, a trendy Beverly Hills restaurant and nightclub, and was hospitalized for several hours. His spokeswoman attributed the seizure to overwork.

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City lobbies for burger Hall of Fame

SEYMOUR, Wis. (AP) — Where's the beef? Right here in this farm community of about 2,500 that claims to have invented the hamburger.

Residents hope to memorialize the achievement with a Hamburger Hall of Fame: an 80-foot-tall hamburger-shaped building, including gold corrugated metal cheese, a translucent onion slice, a glass-and-steel pickle, and the odor of french fries to guide visitors to a dining pavilion. "It's a major event," said architect Bob Martens, who unveiled the design as part of this weekend's annual Burger Fest. The museum's first inductee would

surely be Charles Nagreen, known to local history as Hamburger Charlie. Legend says he created the first hamburger sandwich during a fair in 1885, when he flattened a meatball into a patty.

Martens, who prepared a scale model for display on Main Street today, said festival organizers want the museum to be the largest hamburger-shaped building in the world.

Why not? Seymour already claims to have produced the largest hamburger in the world. In 1989, 5,520 pounds of hamburger went into what the festival advertises as the largest grilled patty on record.



Humphries

Bowen, a junior who has a white father and black mother, also sued the school board and the principal, accusing him of telling her that her parents made "a mistake" in having her.

In a settlement, the school officials admitted no wrongdoing but the board agreed to have its insurer pay Ms. Bowen \$25,000 for her college education.

As protests led by local civil rights leaders continued, the Justice Department filed a complaint alleging racial discrimination in the school system. It cited Humphries' prom remarks in part and asked for a preliminary order removing him, pending trial.

Humphries, 55, has been principal for 25 years at the 680-student school, which is 38 percent black. The school board reinstated him after a two-week suspension in March. Protesters claim he has a long history of bigotry, while his supporters say he's a firm, fair educator.

A lawyer for the school board, George Beck, said the board believes "chaos would result should Mr. Humphries be removed this close to the beginning of the school year."

A hearing on the principal's status is scheduled for Thursday in federal court in Montgomery to try to settle the case. Neither side would comment at the close of talks Friday night.

A federal court trial is scheduled for Oct. 11 if no settlement is reached.

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Computer helps battle social phobia

Knights-Rider News Service

The manager who's afraid to lead meetings, the lawyer who hates speaking in court, the man approaching 30 who has never had a date — if they just clench their jaws and carry a special-issue computer-cum-teddy bear, they might get over their social phobia.

That is the premise of an innovative study by Veterans Affairs Medical Center and Stanford University researchers, who note that social phobia is the most common of all anxiety disorders. It is more prevalent than panic attacks or fear of flying, heights, spiders or snakes.

The study is the first to apply handheld computers as therapeutic tools for people with social phobias. In the three-month program, participants attend weekly group therapy sessions, the conventional treatment for social phobia. But they also work with Casio computers slightly larger than a CD case.

The Casios are portable shrinks that nudge, cheer and analyze. Every morning at 8, like a nagging parent, they beep and message, "Remember to confront a social fear today."

This is good for the phobic, insists research associate Karin Gruber of the V.A. hospital in Palo Alto, Calif. "You can't learn to cope with anxiety

unless you allow yourself to experience the anxiety." Who hasn't experienced crippling anxiety? Whose ego hasn't quivered at the prospect of delivering a speech on a date — if they just clench their jaws and carry a special-issue computer-cum-teddy bear, they might get over their social phobia.

adults — the socially phobic — this is a wall, a barrier that can't be analyzed.

"We all have social anxiety," Gruber said. "But if it interferes with your life, if you avoid giving presentations — that's a social phobia."

Social phobias regularly RSVP "no," slink around the office avoiding eye contact or hate talking to their bosses, even if it is just small talk. They may turn down a promotion if it would foist them into the spotlight. Or they may do fine on the job but

lead a dateless, terror-filled personal life, Gruber said. Social phobias are everywhere — engineers, nurses, secretaries and high-powered managers.

Gruber, a doctoral student, and Stanford psychiatry Professors Barr Taylor and Walton Roth are finishing up with a first group of phobics and

are now recruiting another 18 people to start the program in the fall. Gruber said preliminary results indicate the computer technique is at least as effective as traditional therapy alone.

The first phobic group included a 50-year-old manager who was terrified of leading meetings and chitchatting. She had forced herself to do it and rose within the company, yet she declined all social invitations. After the three-month program of therapy, simulation exercises and computer support, she threw a July 4 barbecue.

Many social phobics the researchers have encountered are engineers, probably partly because of the Silicon Valley locale, Gruber said.

"Talking to a computer, working in front of a computer, is very anti-social," she added, "so some people choose this sort of profession, consciously or unconsciously."

Theories abound as to what causes social phobia, but Gruber believes that people learn it as they grow up.

"So you can unlearn it," she said, "but it takes some effort."

Unlearning it takes reality checks, in this case provided by the Casio. Frozen in fear, phobics can turn to the ever-rational computer.

The machine asks why you are in a tizzy and how realistic your fears are. Now, really, it might prod, if you go over and introduce yourself, will that woman really shriek and dump her margarita over you? Will piping in at the staff meeting make you throw up? Will a flub-up matter a decade from now?

After the Experience, the Casio will pick it apart: Did it turn out as horribly as you anticipated?

The answer to each of the above, Gruber said, is usually no.

Study participants are recruited through newspaper ads. Some, Gruber acknowledged, call but then cancel, unable to muster the nerve to come in for an initial interview.

What about those who are too terrified to even call? They are beyond the scope of the program because they would be unlikely to survive the group shrink sessions anyway, Gruber said. They should try individual therapy.

But no matter how socially phobic you are, you'll never lose your fear, Gruber said — you just learn to control it.

'We all have social anxiety. But if it interferes with your life, if you avoid giving presentations — that's a social phobia.'

— Karin Gruber, researcher



Fred Zain, a police chemist whose testimony helped put at least three innocent men behind bars, enters the courthouse this past week in Hondo, Texas.

Police official charged with altering evidence

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Fred Zain, a police chemist whose expert testimony and lab tests helped put scores of rapists and murderers behind bars in two states over 13 years, now finds himself in the dock.

Zain is charged with lying in court and tampering with evidence in his laboratories, compelling judges in West Virginia and Texas to release men sent to prison on the strength of blood and semen samples Zain verified.

"I really have no idea why he did what he did," said Jack Backlew, a former superintendent of the West Virginia State Police. "The only possible reason I can speculate on is to enhance his status with prosecutors by saying what he thought they wanted him to say."

Zain, 43, surrendered on Thursday in Hondo, Texas, to answer charges of aggravated perjury, evidence tampering and fabrication connected to the 1990 rape conviction of Gilbert Alejandro.

"I think there's no criminal intent," said attorney Sam Bayless. Zain refused to talk to reporters and left Medina County Jail after posting \$6,000 bond. Trial is scheduled for Oct. 12.

Zain worked as a serologist for the West Virginia State Police from 1980 to 1989. He resigned to become chief of physical evidence for the medical examiner in Bexar County, Texas.

Texas has freed two men convicted on now-disproven blood tests done by Zain: Alejandro, who served four years of a 12-year sentence, and Jack W. Davis, convicted of murder in 1990.

Davis missed a death sentence by the vote of one juror and is suing Zain for \$10 million. After Davis' conviction, Zain changed his testimony about blood at the scene of a teacher's mutilation-murder, acknowledging the blood came from the victim rather than Davis. Zain's work or testimony figures in hundreds of other Texas cases,

and authorities say they will review each one.

On Thursday, Zain goes to West Virginia to be arraigned on charges he lied about his credentials and about performing specific lab tests in a 1991 double-murder trial.

Seventy-one convictions, all but five of them for murder or rape, were granted reviews because of Zain's "long history of falsifying evidence in criminal prosecutions," according to a report presented to the West Virginia Supreme Court last year. Lower courts have rejected 25 appeals, but one man was freed and at least three, including a father and son convicted in a rape, have been granted retrials because of Zain's allegedly false testimony.

Suspicions about Zain's work first surfaced publicly in 1992, when tests he had performed five years earlier figured prominently in the dismissal of two rape convictions against Glen Dale Woodall, a Huntington cemetery worker.

Although Woodall's innocence was chiefly confirmed through DNA semen tests that were not allowed at his 1987 trial, a subsequent check of non-DNA trial evidence showed a strong probability he was convicted on tainted information from Zain, authorities said.

Zain had testified, for example, that it was "highly unlikely" a hair found in one rape victim's borrowed car could have come from any source but Woodall's blond beard.

But a written report from March 1987, three months before the trial, shows Zain initially described the sample as a "pubic hair" and never bothered to compare it to hair from the man who owned the car.

When freed, Woodall had served five years of a sentence of two life terms plus 335 years. The state paid him \$1 million in compensation, the maximum allowed by law.

A panel appointed by the state Supreme Court found that Zain, at numerous trials, fabricated or altered evidence and lied about academic qualifications under oath.

Police reportedly investigate Simpson buying fake beard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson bought a fake beard and mustache weeks before his ex-wife and her friend were stabbed to death, a source told The Associated Press.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Simpson ordered the beard and mustache — as well as spirit gum, which is used to apply theatrical disguises — over the telephone in late May and paid with a credit card.

The items were picked up by a woman who said she worked for Simpson, said the source, who has not previously been involved in the case.

Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro

said he didn't know anything about such a purchase. Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent in the June 12 slaying of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25, who were found dead outside her condominium.

It was not clear what significance the beard might have. The purchase was revealed on Friday's broadcast of the TV show "Hard Copy."

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that police confiscated a receipt recording the purchase from Cinema Secrets in Burbank. The Times cited law enforcement sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Social Security prepares for law cutting off aid to drug addicts

The Baltimore Sun

After more than a decade of managing an aid program for disabled drug addicts and alcoholics, the U.S. Social Security Administration is preparing to spend nearly \$300 million on a crackdown ordered by Congress that will force thousands of chronic substance abusers off the rolls.

That's the estimated cost of carrying out a new law that aims to cut off payments to all addicts after three years — a move prompted by reports from investigators that Social Security has failed to keep aid recipients from spending their checks on drugs and alcohol, some to the point of overdose and death.

Social Security officials said recently that the agency has yet to determine how many of its 9 million disability aid recipients are addicts and alcoholics. The cost of figuring that out, notifying addicts of the cut-off and defending against legal challenges is likely to cost taxpayers \$285 million over the next five years.

Meanwhile, counselors and other experts say the law may trigger a crisis in large cities where addicts will face long waiting lists for publicly funded drug treatment programs to get themselves clean before they lose their monthly aid checks. They charge that the law is an arbitrary step that will rob thousands of sick individuals of their only income.

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Nation

Watergate: Scandal with 'staying power'

WASHINGTON (AP) — At one end of the Watergate exhibit in the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace, a wall-sized photo mural speaks volumes about the most famous resignation in history. It shows Nixon as he boarded the helicopter that took him into exile, arms-outstretched in his trademark victory salute and an incongruous smile on his face.

On Tuesday, it will be 20 years since that tense Friday when Nixon ended two years of scheming to preserve his presidency. He went to his grave last April, never groveling, as he put it, having conceded only the mistakes of not setting a high enough standard for the people who worked for him.

"I should have established a moral tone that would have made such actions unthinkable," Nixon conceded. "I did not play by the rules of politics, as I found them. For that reason, I long ago accepted overall responsibility for the Watergate affair."

He dismissed Watergate as "one part wrongdoing, one part blundering, and one part political vendetta." His resignation was simply "one major defeat in a career that involved both victories and losses, both peaks and valleys."

Of those who were not satisfied — and there were many — Nixon said "if they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never."

On Aug. 8, 1974, in a television speech announcing his resignation at noon the next day, Nixon told the American people: "I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body. But as president I must put the interests of America first."

That was both truth and evasion. Truth: The country was mesmerized and numbed by the biggest political scandal in its history and the government was paralyzed. Evasion: Nixon left because the hot wind of certain



President Richard Nixon gives a televised speech to the nation on Aug. 8, 1974, from Washington, D.C., announcing his resignation at noon the next day.

impeachment made his survival impossible.

He recalled the moment of departure as "a frame of film forever frozen" — someone waving a white handkerchief from the window of the Lincoln bedroom, the flag on top of the White House hanging limp "in the windless, cheerless morning," the noise of the chopper's engines that grew until it blotted out thought, Pat Nixon saying to no one in particular, "It's so sad. It's so sad."

Twenty years have passed. Other government scandals have come and gone as they always do, but none had the staying power of Watergate. Tourists still flock to the Watergate complex to be photographed where it began. The story is retold regularly in new books; the Library of Congress lists 222 titles that include the word "Watergate" and there are hundreds more about the scandal that don't. For example: John Dean's "Blind Ambition," H.R. Haldeman's "Haldeman Diaries," John Sirica's "To Set the Record Straight."

The Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., where the anniversary is scarcely a cause for celebration, has scheduled "a firsthand account of RN's last 28 days at the White House from a man who was there," Nixon aide Frank Gannon.

A five-part television series on the Discovery Channel revisits Watergate by allowing some of the chief players like John Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean to spin the tale once again with the perspective of history.

The extraordinary Nixon interviews with David Frost are being shown again, as fresh today as they were in 1977 when Nixon insisted, "I did not, in my view, commit an impeachable offense."

And love him or hate him, 3½ months after his death, Richard Nixon continues to fascinate Americans. One measure is the number of visitors to his grave, 55 feet from his birthplace in Yorba Linda. The Nixon Library says it expects nearly a million people by the end of the year.

"Nixon was a large figure; he had large ambitions," he had intense hatreds," Leonard Garment, Nixon's White House Watergate lawyer, said at a Discovery Channel symposium in connection with its series.

"He had tremendous flaws. His presidency and, in a sense, Watergate was a way in which he could exorcise the tremendous demons of hatred that had accumulated over the years and which he, himself, had been both the perpetrator and the recipient of an immense amount of political abuse."

Those are the words of a friend. Others are less kind. "Nothing happened that Richard Nixon didn't OK, nothing; and it's preposterous to think that anything of the magnitude of a breakdown of the Democratic National Committee Headquarters didn't come from Richard Nixon," said Alexander Butterfield, a top Nixon White House aide who disclosed the existence of a taping system. "Preposterous. It could not happen—I would stake my life on that."

Nixon's slide to disaster began after midnight on June 17, 1972, when five men were arrested in the Democratic party headquarters on the 6th floor of the Watergate Office Building.

It was, in White House terms, "a third-rate burglary," but it held more serious terrors for the president's men. Four of the burglars had a year before helped ransack the office of the Beverly Hills psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg; the fifth was a former CIA agent working for Nixon's re-election committee.

The trail quickly led to the leaders of the burglary team, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, who had been hired by the White House to trace leaks of sensitive information — thus the name, White House plumbers — and who now were in charge of political intelligence for the re-election committee.

NASA's Dante robot topples inside of volcanic crater

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The eight-legged Dante II robot explorer toppled over inside the rock-strewn volcanic crater of Mount Spurr and may be abandoned.

NASA's \$1.7 million robot lost its footing Friday climbing up the crater's steep slope and tipped over about 400 feet from the rim, said John Bares, a robotics expert from Carnegie Mellon University.

"The whole thing happened in about 3 seconds," Bares said. "Dante is still alive. Its camera is still panning."

Researchers from the Alaska Volcano Observatory offered to use a helicopter can lift Dante out. But that could be dangerous: Rockfalls and avalanches are a constant hazard on the 11,000-foot mountain.

"It's not going to jeopardize human life, if it comes to that," Bares said.

The machine was operated partly on automatic controls and partly by remote control from Anchorage and NASA's Ames Research Center in California.

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STATEWIDE PAVING

Settlement surprises NAACP chairman

BALTIMORE (AP) — The chairman of the NAACP's board of directors said he didn't know in advance about a settlement of up to \$332,400 between executive director Benjamin Chavis and a woman who claims Chavis sexually harassed her.

Nonetheless, William Gibson said he would stand by Chavis.

Several people on the 64-member board, which also was not told of the settlement, have demanded that Chavis and Gibson resign.

Gibson said Friday in a telephone interview from his home in Greenville, S.C., that he didn't find out that Chavis agreed to use the group's money in the settlement until reporters called his home the

day before the story was made public July 29.

"I was surprised," he said. "The surprise motivated me to find out more details."

But Gibson defended Chavis, reiterating his position that Chavis had full authority to deal with the complaint from former NAACP employee Mary Stansel.

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Drug rings still strong, analysts say

Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — After five years of crackdowns, promises and presidential decrees, Mexico's drug cartels are as strong as ever, having outwitted, outspent and outgunned the Mexican government, many analysts say.

When U.S. drug agents in the early 1990s began cutting the flow of cocaine through the Caribbean, Mexican cartels picked up the slack, quietly building a multibillion-dollar criminal enterprise.

Today, Mexican traffickers are believed to handle two-thirds of the South American cocaine smuggled to the United States, up from about a third in 1989, law enforcement officials say.

"The Mexicans have become big players," said Jack Riley, an analyst at the Rand Institute, a California research organization. "Drug trafficking organizations in Mexico are becoming as influential as the Colombians."

And like their Colombian counterparts, Mexican traffickers use their millions to buy friends and influence, concludes the U.S. State Department's 1994 report on international drug trafficking.

"These are very dangerous, very powerful, immensely rich people," said Eduardo Valle, former head of an elite, anti-drug unit at the Mexican attorney general's office. "It's not just police chiefs who are involved in drug trafficking. It's politicians, financiers, people from many circles of the country's economic, political and social life."

Corruption in law enforcement remains one of the biggest problems, Valle said. He estimated that more than 80 percent of the police officers and other employees in the attorney general's office are loyal to traffickers. And he said that unless the government fires them all and starts over, it will be impossible to defeat the cartels.

Mexican officials acknowledge the severity of the problem but say they can't be expected to wipe out the cartels as long as the demand for drugs is so high in the United States.

The Mexican government says 19 cartels operate in Mexico. The country is a leading supplier of heroin and marijuana and produces nearly 8,000 tons of marijuana per year for the U.S. market, U.S. officials say.

Mexico is the main transit point for U.S.-bound cocaine. Mexican traffickers deal primarily with Colombia's Cali cartel, the world's most powerful drug empire following the decline of the Medellín cartel, say U.S. officials.

Last year, the Mexican traffickers are believed to have smuggled at least 400 tons of cocaine into the United States, according to conservative U.S. estimates.

Mexican police and the military last year seized nearly 50 tons of cocaine, 500 tons of marijuana and 26 tons of heroin before it reached the U.S.-Mexico border, Mexican officials say.

White House drug czar Lee P. Brown and other officials in the Clinton administration praise the Mexican government's efforts. And they say cooperation between U.S. and Mexican drug agents hasn't been this good in years.

Gifts to families help battered Cuban economy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Baby cereal, sneakers, antibiotics, passport fees and fat rolls of U.S. dollar bills — they're all part of the steady stream of gifts that Cubans living in the United States are sending to their homeland.

At first glance it may not seem like much, just families from the United States helping their families in Cuba.

But taken together, such trans-

fers may add up to the third or fourth most important source of hard currency and goods for the battered Cuban economy — right behind the sugar, tourism and nickel industries.

The transfers are a welcome relief for Cubans and Cuba. With its economy on the rocks, Havana last summer legalized the holding of foreign currencies and allowed more visits by exiles and emigres — in effect trying to open up the transfers spigot.

Yet for many in South Florida, the desire to help relatives in the island must constantly be weighed against reluctance to do anything that would give an economic boost to Castro.

Economists say not all the remittances from exiles and emigres end up in government coffers because a sizable chunk of money is being spent in Cuba's thriving black market — the parallel economy that is largely beyond the government's reach.

The U.S. State Department estimates total transfers from exiles and emigres to Cuba at \$400 million to \$450 million annually. State Department officials said they could not explain how the estimate was reached, but added that it appears to include a broad guess of the money filtering into Cuba through informal channels that are almost impossible to monitor.

A Herald review that included interviews with dozens of econo-

mists, travelers, air charter companies, package forwarding agencies and U.S. officials turned up a very conservative estimate of transfers at about \$210 million a year.

That would make the transfers Cuba's fourth most important source of hard currency income and goods, behind sugar exports, which brought in \$778 million in 1993, \$700 million in tourism last year and \$220 million in nickel exports.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idea for McDevitt: Don't stifle critics — answer them

Does Idaho's chief justice really want to stifle critics of the courts? It's hard to say what Chief Justice Charles McDevitt really wants. In a recent article in a bar association journal, McDevitt complained about politicians, lawyers and "media persons" whose criticisms undermine trust in the court system.

The really juicy part was the paragraph in which McDevitt suggested somehow penalizing lawyers who make "inflammatory statements."

Just which inflammations McDevitt wants to punish is unclear. His article didn't name names, and — as is the habit of appellate judges — he has declined requests for further explanation.

But we can guess. The *Supremes* took heat last month for setting free a convicted murderer on a minor procedural issue, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, Democratic nominee for governor, publicly upbraided the court. And Phil Batt, the Republican nominee, declared that if he were governor, he'd appoint tougher justices.

Earlier this year, the court got slapped around by Wayne Kidwell, the former attorney general who tried to unseat Justice Cathy Silak, partly because of the justices' reversal of Mitchell Odiaga's murder conviction.

Meanwhile, the dignity of courts nationwide is being eroded by media caricatures such as the Simpson, Bobbitt and Menendez trials.

All-things-considered, we're not surprised that McDevitt is feeling a little thin-skinned just now. But if he is worried about citizens losing faith in the judiciary, his proposed fix for the problem is off the mark.

Silencing dissent is a tempting recourse for officials under fire, but McDevitt is heading for worse trouble if that's what he has in mind.

Again, it's hard to tell what he has in mind. He acknowledges that people have a right to criticize the courts, but then he says he wants "the strident voices stilled."

How do you still the strident voices without infringing on free speech?

The only real way for courts to keep the public's faith is to keep faith with the public. Instead of veiled threats at the courts' critics, McDevitt should ask whether the court system meets public needs, and whether its rulings make sense to citizens.

When a killer goes free because of a questionable ruling, the answer to those questions is in doubt.

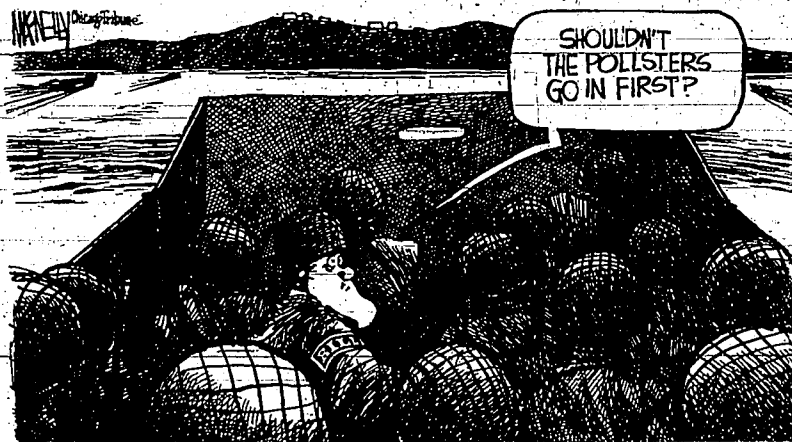
Judges, of course, are beholden to the law above all else. But Idaho's Constitution makes them elected officials for a reason: We also want them beholden to the public.

In one regard, McDevitt's article is on the right track. He notes that the judiciary habitually bears attacks in stoic silence — unintentionally compounding "doubt, misinformation and mistrust."

Courts, he says, should "find their own voice again." Their spokesmen should answer "outrageous media posturing."

That idea contains the seeds of a far more effective — and more democratic — policy than trying to stifle criticism. It's an idea everyone in government should embrace: Instead of trying to quiet dissent, be generous with information, and trust a responsible citizenry to behave responsibly.

In some ways, McDevitt and his colleagues have already made the Supreme Court more accessible and less remote than it has ever been. That trend needs to be fostered, despite the sometimes rough-tumble arena of public commentary.



Clinton policies lack roots in reality

For President Clinton, life of late has been all Lehi and no Easter, and last week echoes of events 30 and 25 years ago underscored his problems. The man who campaigned as the "candidate of change" seems uncomprehending of changes pertinent to governing. The man who pledged to "make change our friend and not our enemy" is finding that changes in public attitudes are unfriendly to his agenda.

The nation has paid as scant attention to the 30th anniversary of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution (Aug. 7, 1964) as the nation paid to the passage of it. It passed without a negative vote in the House and just two in the Senate. It authorized the president to "take all necessary measures" to prevent further aggression in Vietnam.

Bitter experience soon caused many people, particularly Democrats of Clinton's age and persuasion, to assert that such a casual congressional role in authorizing major uses of military force is anti-constitutional.

Yet last week, on the eve of the 30th anniversary of what once was widely regarded as a dereliction of constitutional duty, the Clinton administration asked not Congress but the United Nations (Uganda, Sri Lanka, Saudi Arabia ...), through the Security Council, to authorize an invasion to end the menace that Haiti poses to world peace.

In 1945, when the U.N. was born, and before Bill Clinton was, there may have been a significant American constituency for such a dereliction of national sovereignty and disregard of Congress' constitutional role. But not now. Virtually all Americans believe that no U.S. invasion of another nation can be justified by anything short of a threat to vital U.S. interest, the protection of which does not require U.N. permission.

In domestic policy, the revival of congress-



George F. Will

sional supremacy, and the miniaturization and marginalization of the presidency, is illustrated by the death of a thousand cuts administered to the president's highest priority, his 1,300-page health care plan. The executor has been Congress, which will write any plan that passes.

Last week, when organizers of a 25th anniversary Woodstock nostalgia concert announced that their show would not go on because they had sold 48,343 fewer tickets than the 50,000 they had expected, a member of the so-called "Woodstock Generation" took a stroll down memory lane. President Clinton was out and about doing his daily quota of speeches about health care, and unfurled up in independence. Mo., to note that Harry Truman had favored national health insurance. The force of that observation as an argument for federal supervision of health care today is unclear.

When Americans really want something, the political class does not wait 45 years to give it to them. And when Truman became president, Republicans and conservative Democrats enacted their postwar agenda of cutting taxes, curbing union power and repealing wartime regulations. National health care could not be passed then, even though the mobilization of victory in the Second World War had given the federal government a prestige unmatched before or since, and even though in 1950 a median income family of four paid only about 2 percent of

its income in federal taxes, compared to about 25 percent today.

Clinton's health care proposal reveals him to be oblivious to changes that have occurred in his lifetime concerning government's prestige and burdensomeness, the former crushing, the latter soaring. For perspective, consider that in 1958, when Clinton was 12, a Gallup Poll showed that only 12 percent of Americans thought Congress was doing a "poor" job.

Long before the Second World War, Americans were remarkably ready to concentrate power in new government agencies that, Americans believed, would wield power wisely for long-term planning. For example, regional problems produced such bold improvisations as the New York Port authority in 1921, the Colorado River Compact in 1922, the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1933. Today, even if our solicitude for snail darters and spotted owls were compatible with such projects, our reduced confidence in government is not.

This helps to explain the fate of Clinton's health care proposal, which his aides, recalling the government-friendly 1930s, have advertised as the "Social Security of the 1990s." His proposal now looks like a political version of a Woodstock revival that no one wants, an exercise in a nostalgia not widely felt, an attempt to revive a vanished and irretrievable political past.

Nostalgia is often a yearning for childhood, the years of fairy tales. "The essence of a fairy tale," writes literary critic Cynthia Ozick, "is that wishing does make it so: the wish achieves its own fulfillment through its very steadfastness of desire."

George F. Will is a *Washington Post* columnist.

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Letters

'The Lion King': Just a movie

Hoary for the recent editorial on the politically correct bashing of Disney's "The Lion King."

Little did I know when I was watching the movie with my 6-year-old daughter that I was subjecting her to racism (would it have helped if Disney had used Walt Disney's Goldberg's voice for the lion) and homophobia (although Jeremy Irons' voice as Scar doesn't exactly strike me as effeminate). We thought we were enjoying a wonderful children's film. My children have grown up on Disney, and they're not exactly neo-Nazis. They aren't part of some grand plan originated by the Disney people to poison our children into racism and ignorant bigotry.

For those of us who used to consider ourselves liberal (in the days of Ronald Reagan), the politically correct folks have convinced us we need to side with the more conservative rather than identify with them. I don't deny that the world is full of prejudice and ignorance, but it's not coming from Snow White and Pinocchio.

Thanks to *The Times-News* for pointing out the obvious.

JULIE MILLER

Twin Falls

Anti-gay law would stain Idaho

As a longtime Idaho resident (and former rancher), I want to commend the readers of *The Times-News* who refused to sign on to the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative. Although the initiative will apparently be on the November ballot as Proposition 1, it is important that all Idahoans consider the possible repercussions to the Gem State should this discriminatory document somehow become law.

The rhetoric of Proposition 1 would have us believe that gays and lesbians (people who, except for their in-born sexual orientation, are loving, hard-working people just like the rest of us) are on some sort of covert mission to secure so-called "special rights" for themselves. This couldn't be farther from the truth. The gay and lesbian people I know merely ask for fairness, for the same basic human rights that our Constitution guarantees to each and every citizen of this country. They don't want someone to be able to fire

them solely because of their sexual orientation. They want to be free from housing discrimination. They want to be able to raise their children without social or legal harassment. They want to be able to walk down the street without fearing and unprovoked attack. If Proposition 1 were to pass, gay and lesbian Idahoans would be prevented from challenging this kind of blatant discrimination in our courts. I hope you share my belief that everyone is entitled to these constitutionally guaranteed fundamental rights, regardless of something as private sexual orientation.

If Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's opinion that "this initiative's provisions violate both the United States and Idaho constitutions" aren't enough to convince you to vote "no" on Proposition 1 come the November elections, then consider the fact that, if passed, it will cost Idaho taxpayers upward of \$20 million by forcing stringent censorship of materials in our public libraries and by forcing the attorney general's office to defend this shameful piece of legislation against the inevitable lawsuits brought against it. And those in the all-important potato and tourist industries know full well what the impact of a national boycott could mean.

Idaho is too great to discriminate. A live and let-live policy toward all our neighbors is a worthy ideal. Thank you thoughtful people of the greater Twin Falls area for helping

to defeat what would be a permanent stain on Idaho's good name.

BRAD PEARSON
Bellevue

Keep students in Murtaugh

Patrons of Murtaugh:

Contrary to what you have read in *The Times-News* (Mychel Goodman's articles) or what you have heard from a few people who have the misfortune of being in the Murtaugh School District, school will begin Aug. 22. Your children will still be getting the same fine education they had in the past. We still have great teachers who honestly care about their students to make their education better, an even better football and basketball team and girl's teams which will hold their own and a school board in which all members support the school and the students. We may even have more students than we had at the end of the 1993-94 year.

We have a brand new CD ROM system which many school districts would envy, along with the new lap-top computer system which Murtaugh was one of the first in the state to get. The only thing missing is a new building. And that will come at some point. *The Times-News* talks about healing old wounds. Maybe if the paper would print about the positive at Murtaugh instead of the negative and remember that the majority of the patrons want a new school in Murtaugh and not consolidation, the wounds would start to heal.

Their key word is majority! Only a small percentage of people in Murtaugh have kept us from getting a new school. Bringing up the issue of consolidation and closing the school will not heal the wounds.

The minority needs to rethink its values. Their children go to school in Kimberly, free of charge. They pay no taxes to help support the new school in Kimberly. They have stated publicly that their children would not go to a consolidated school with Murtaugh and Hansen. That's their right. They should let the majority have the same right — to go to school in Murtaugh. If they live in a community, support that community! They should not bring down the community.

One last remark. Who elected Galen Meyers as the overseer of my child's education?

DEANNE BELL
Murtaugh

Speedway grunt speaks out

Thank you I can't think of anyone better-qualified to cover the news than Lynn Baird. What a hoot! One small complaint and changes are made. I love it. Thanks again.

Just one of the grunts at the Magic-Valley Speedway.

LINDA DOWNARD

Bellevue

Turn land over to private hands

While on vacation in Idaho recently, I read

with interest your July 9 article on the proposed increase in grazing fees on federal lands.

I find it unfortunate that few people involved in the debate seem willing to discuss the question of why such large tracts of Western land are in the hands of the government in the first place.

One "environmentalist," Randy Morris, testified that he is able to charge \$15 per cow-calf pair on his own land in an apparent attempt to show that the \$4 charge proposed for federal land is still low. I am not deceived. I have no doubt Mr. Morris has considered the negative impact turning vast tracts of public land over to private ownership would have on his personal fortune, and I'm also certain he is aware that continued restrictions on the use of federal land will only allow him to charge even more.

It's clear to me that many of these so-called public interest advocates are far more interested in their own lifestyles and pocketbooks than they are in the environment, even if they can't admit it to themselves, much less any body else.

The most effective way to end their sanctimonious power grab is to simply get the government out of the business of being a landlord. Without the land to use as a political football, they won't be able to play their games.

GEORGE NATALY
Eugene, Ore.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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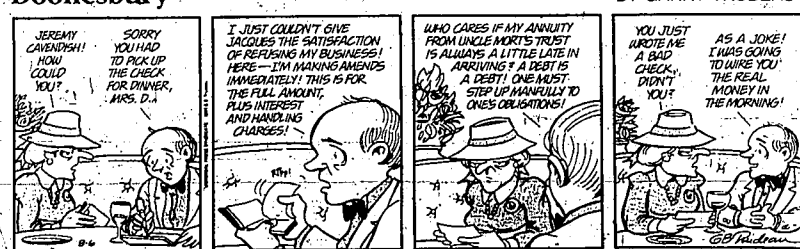
The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address, and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



Opinion

Lt. gov. race enjoys spotlight

The race for lieutenant governor, a part-time job paying \$22,000 a year with few official duties, usually gets little attention in Idaho politics.

But this year is different. The race between Republican Gov. Butch Otter and his Democratic challenger, state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, could have an influence on state politics for years to come.

"The focus definitely is on the top race, but there are more and more people starting to realize how important this race is," Peavey said.

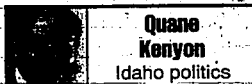
Otter ran unopposed for a second term four years ago. But this time, seeking an unprecedented third term, he had to fight through a three-way primary just to win his party's nomination.

Still, Otter remains the favorite to beat Peavey. And if Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk wins his race for governor with former state Republican chairman Phil Batt, holding the lieutenant governor's office could mean much to the GOP.

With Otter there to take his place, EchoHawk almost certainly would not leave the governor's office for another race — such as a bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Larry Craig — for even for a Clinton administration cabinet job.

It will be a different matter if Peavey wins.

EchoHawk says he has no thoughts



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

of leaving the governor's office after only a couple of years. But if he beats Batt this time, many Democrats will want him to take on Republican Craig in 1996, or GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthorne two years later.

If both Republicans win in November, Otter might be in a good position for a future governor's race. The same is true of Peavey if both Democrats win.

Otter expects to spend about \$150,000 on this year's race, and Peavey hopes to raise and spend twice that much. Ironically, Otter feels it could be to his campaign's financial advantage if his friend Batt appears to be losing in the fall.

So far he has had little help from the "big boys" — the Idaho natural resource industries that often get behind Republican candidates — even though his Democratic opponent is a strong environmentalist.

If he decide Batt is going to be the next governor, "I don't expect to see any money. That's just fine with me," Otter said. However, "If they think EchoHawk will be the winner, I would expect later on to get a little money."

Peavey started running for governor two years ago but switched races after EchoHawk got in.

He is a veteran of 10 terms in the Legislature, but says running for lieutenant governor is like nothing he's done before.

"It is as hectic as I can ever remember anything," Peavey said.

Meanwhile, Otter is Idaho's only major politician campaigning by performing in rodeos. He planned to do some roping during the past week at a Jerome rodeo where Peavey also reportedly was expected to campaign.

"You want to be a participant, not an innocent bystander," Otter said.

Like EchoHawk, Peavey has been stressing water issues in his recent speeches and plans more of it.

"If we don't get very pro-active and provide some (water) solutions, we are going to wind up in court for the next 20 to 25 years," he said. "There won't be any equity in farms; all the equity will wind up in the lawyers' pockets."

But while he is sharing his themes, Peavey said he is not counting on EchoHawk's coalitions to help him defeat Otter. "I don't see Batt building any momentum," he said, "but it will be a lot closer than people thought two or three months ago."

Quane Kenyon writes for the Associated Press in Boise.

Abortion protesters retain rights

Paul Hill, like Michael Griffin before him, used Scripture to justify lethal force against doctors who perform abortions.

Hill and Griffin call themselves Christians, but nowhere in the New Testament did the man they profess to follow ever advocate killing people.

Jesus drove the money changers from the temple, but he didn't kill them. When Peter drew his sword and cut off the ear of the servant of the high priest, Jesus healed the man, proclaiming that those who take up the sword will perish by it.

Jesus preached a gospel of love and tolerance, but throughout history that gospel has been twisted and distorted by mere mortals to justify all sorts of atrocities, including murder.

Hill is accused of the killings of Dr. John Bayard Britton and his escort in front of a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic. Federal marshals have been dispatched to Pensacola and other cities to help maintain or-

Kingsley Guy

der. Attorney General Janet Reno has pledged the full support of the Justice Department to protect a woman's constitutionally protected right to an abortion.

The support should include FBI investigations of possible conspiracies to kill abortion doctors.

All that said, it is important to keep things in perspective. Those who openly advocate the killing of abortion doctors make up only a tiny percentage of the people involved in the anti-abortion movement.

A slightly larger percentage may silently endorse murder, but most condemn it as being decidedly un-Christian.

Women have a constitutional right to an abortion that must be protected by the government. Americans also have a constitutional right to speak freely and to rally behind political causes.

When rallies infringe on the rights of others, as they often have at abortion clinics when women have been denied access, government has an obligation to step in.

When speech poses an immediate threat to people's lives, government likewise has an obligation to intervene. But it does not have the right to silence speech, even reprehensible speech, when it does not present a clear and present danger.

When emotions run high in any political battle, it is easy to paint with a broad brush. Those in the anti-abortion movement who violate the law should be arrested and jailed, but a word of caution is in order: In pursuing the fanatics who would kill in the name of Jesus, don't trample on the rights of others who choose to express themselves within the parameters set by the U.S. Constitution.

Kingsley Guy is editor of the editorial page for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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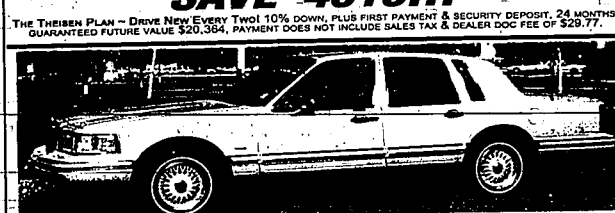


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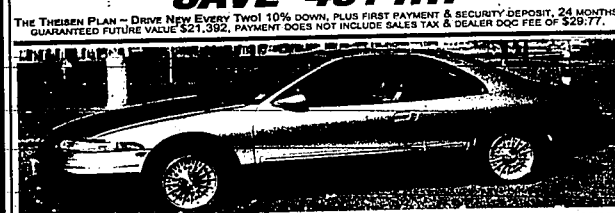


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World

Haitian army stages public readiness show

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — It was supposed to be a show of force, a message to Washington that an invasion of Haiti would not be a piece of cake — in reality, it was a mix of low comedy and menacing commands.

The army marched dozens of platoons of civilian defense recruits into the capital's main square Saturday, putting the teen-agers, gray-haired old men and a few women through their paces — running, jumping, crawling and sweating in the morning sun.

"When the foreigners come, we will be ready for them," said one man as he ran by.

Marching hundreds of chanting, grim-faced civilians led into the central square rather than conducting serious training at a military camp seemed aimed more at putting on a show of resistance than a serious effort to prepare for battle.

It is bracing for an American-led invasion aimed at ousting the military leadership and restoring deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The leftist priest, Haiti's first popularly-elected president, was overthrown by the army in September 1991 and has been living in exile since.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the army chief, said in an interview with CNN commentator Robert Novak that he believes an invasion is inevitable and he is preparing to fight.

"It is our duty to invade ... and we are getting ready," Cedras said.

That, apparently, is the reason for forming the Group of Patriotic Resistance and putting them on public display Saturday.

The recruits, all in civilian clothes, ran in formation past the white presidential palace in Port-au-Prince, chanting and singing. Among them were

many members of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, an armed, right-wing pro-military party often accused of intimidation, torture and murder of civilians.

As each wave of would-be soldiers double-timed into the assembly area they chanted: "We are waiting for the foreigners, we will eat the foreigners."

Hundreds of Haitians attempted to form straight lines as menacing commanders dressed entirely in black with black hoods over their faces and new weapons in their hands peered watchfully through the eyeholes of their masks.

The recruits broke into about 15 platoon-sized groups and spread out through the central park. Drill instructors, some in uniform but most in civilian clothes, shouted, waved their arms and blew whistles.

An American task force is sailing off the coast of Haiti awaiting orders to land in this poverty-stricken Caribbean nation. The U.N. Security Council approved a resolution last week authorizing the use of force if necessary to oust the Haitian military leadership.

In whipping up nationalist defiance, Haiti's army leaders hope to play on deep resentment among Haitians of the humiliating 1915-1934 U.S. occupation.

The show of defiance also comes at a time when President Clinton's support for intervention is encountering problems in Congress. The House has passed a series of contradictory resolutions in recent days.

Republicans are solidly against the idea of invading Haiti. Democrats, while reluctant to embarrass the administration, are hesitant to take a stand unless they have to. Many in Congress see no vital American interest in Haiti.

Christopher rebuffs PLO's negotiating move

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher rebuffed a move Saturday by Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to put Jerusalem's future on the negotiating table, calling it "a future status issue."

Christopher met with Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at Mubarak's plush palace near the Mediterranean, where cool breezes moderated searing summer temperatures. The main topic of discussion was U.S. demands that the PLO keep reliable books on how they are spending donations in Gaza.

Mubarak, meanwhile, offered assurances again that Syrian President Hafez Assad was flexible about coming to an agreement with Israel. But Mubarak said the Syrian leader, with whom he conferred last week, was likely to move in steps instead of boldly.

Arafat raised the Jerusalem issue after Israel and Jordan agreed last month that the Jordan has a "special role" in overseeing Muslim holy sites in the city which Israel reunited in the

1967 Six-Day War and vowed to keep as its eternal, undivided capital. Arafat, at a news conference with Christopher in Gaza a week earlier, had said only the Palestinians have authority over Muslim holy sites and that Israeli officials had no right to invite King Hussein of Jordan to pray at a mosque there.

In Saturday's meeting, which was devoted almost entirely to Gaza's economic future, Arafat told Christopher the Palestinians "had some concerns about Jerusalem," said a U.S. official who participated in the 80-minute session.

Arafat did not provide any details, but is expected to make his case with the United States later.

Christopher, asked at a news conference where the United States stood on the issue, said, "It is not the U.S. position that governs here."

Rather, he said, Israel and the PLO themselves had agreed to defer discussion of Jerusalem's future until a final round of negotiations.

"That's where the parties left it and that's where the United States leaves it," Christopher said.

Serbs return seized weapons to U.N.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Slung by a NATO air strike, Bosnian Serbs returned weapons they had seized from a U.N.-guarded depot and peacekeepers on Saturday turned to ferreting out snipers terrifying the city.

Fighting raged elsewhere in Bosnia, some of the most severe in Vares, just 20 miles from the capital of Sarajevo.

The air strike, in which two U.S. A-10s destroyed an anti-tank vehicle, came after Bosnian Serbs took a tank, two armored personnel carriers and a mobile anti-aircraft gun from a U.N. depot just

west of Sarajevo. Serbs fired at a U.N. helicopter sent to check on the tank.

There were no casualties reported in the air strike. The Bosnian Serbs, facing increasingly strong resistance from the government army and abandonment by their patrons in Serbia, said they needed the weapons for the Vares battle.

The seizures violated a NATO ultimatum banning heavy weapons in a 12.5-mile zone around Sarajevo. NATO and U.N. officials threatened further air strikes if the Serbs again violated the exclusion zone.

FLASHBACK

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N. Korea to expand program

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea told the United States it will continue to expand its nuclear program until it gets a Russian-made nuclear reactor, reports said Saturday.

The two nations resumed negotiations Friday in Geneva aimed at opening up the communist North's nuclear program, suspected of being used to make nuclear weapons, to international inspection.

The North insists its nuclear program is peaceful but has refused full inspections since March 1993.

Talks had begun July 8 but were suspended a day later because of the death of North Korea's longtime ruler, Kim Il Sung. The delay had brought a new urgency to the talks: 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods are quickly corroding in a cooling pond in North Korea.

North Korea has said it must begin reprocessing the rods by the end of August to avoid contamination. Washington fears the reprocessing could leave North Korea with enough plutonium to make up to five nuclear bombs.

CIA officials suspect North Korea already has reprocessed enough plutonium from its 5-megawatt experimental reactor to make one or two bombs.

Trying to lure North Korea into accepting inspections, U.S. negotiators are expected to offer the North a package that includes help in building a modern light-water reactor and economic incentives.

The light-water reactor produces less plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear bombs, than Korea's current reactors.

North Korea wants reactors made in Russia instead of South Korea because it is more familiar with Russian technology, the daily Kookmin Ilbo said, quoting an unidentified government official. The former Soviet Union was a longtime ally of the North.

South Korea has said that it would help North Korea modernize its nuclear program in exchange for safeguards against weapons production.

Until it gets the new reactors, North Korea will continue construction of old-fashioned 30-megawatt and 200-megawatt graphite nuclear reactors, the national Joong-ang Daily News said, citing an unidentified high-ranking official.

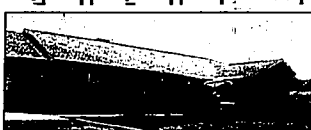
When completed, the reactors could produce enough plutonium to make dozens of nuclear bombs each year, Western analysts have said.

North Korea must continue building the reactors because the replacement light-water reactors would not be ready for 10 years, the North's vice foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, told chief U.S. negotiator Robert Gallucci at the Geneva talks, the paper said.

The two Koreas have been rivals since the peninsula was partitioned into the communist North and pro-West South at the end of World War II.

Kim's death also indefinitely put on hold the first-ever inter-Korean summit, which was to have taken place last week.

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Magic Valley

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The plant-rights movement has arrived, and you're busted.

Didn't you see the supermarket tabloid report about a 2,000-member, Avignon, France-based organization called Plant Rights led by one Martha LaFont that's supposedly organized an anti-farming campaign because plowing, disking and harvesting is beastly to our verdant friends?

Boycotts. Strikes. Dumping truffles.

This is exactly how the French Revolution got started, you know.

I called directory assistance in France last week to see if Plant Rights has a phone. The operator either told me no or asked me if my granddaughter's parrot is a Freemason. (I flunked French in high school.)

But I did finally locate a nice young English-speaking woman at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., who assured me that the arrival of pitchfork-wielding Gallic vegophiles on the shores of this green and pleasant land is not at hand.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

In a way, that's a pity. I was going to invite Ms. LaFont and her friends over for a light supper of motor oil and Cheez-Doodles — neither contains anything organic — to watch me sit the hammock and not mow my lawn.

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams passed along a copy of a hilarious document called "Application to Live in Arkansas." I think it has real possibilities for adaptation to Idaho, which last year had a higher rate of in-migration than any other state in the country. See what you think:

Name _____
 Nickname/alias _____
 Daddy's name (If unknown, please list three suspects and indicate whether they're still at large) _____

- Please answer all of the following questions:
- How many dogs routinely sleep under your porch?
 - Have you purchased a couch in the past five years that you have yet to move inside?
 - Make of truck _____ Do you pronounce "Chevy" with "one i and three v's"?
 - Do you consider primer a sporty color on a motor vehicle?
 - Do you throw your empty beer cans: A, On the floor; B, In the bed; C, Out the window.
 - Do you consider Velveeta all four of the basic food groups?
 - Do you believe that the seed cap makes the man?
 - Do you think indoor plumbing a symptom of creeping socialism?
 - Do you personally wear long underwear? Doubleknits on Sundays?
 - Tank tops on formal occasions?
 - Do you run a tab at any pawnshops?

My favorite movie is "Thunder Road," starring Robert Mitchum. B. "Thunder Road," starring Gene Barry. C. "Thunder Road," starring Keely Smith. Please note your favorite recreational activity:

- Boot scootin'
 - Fish salvage
 - Parking lot fights
 - 4-wheelin'
 - Rock-chuck huntin'
 - Watching razzlin' on teevie
 - Drinkin' Keystone
 - Sellin' used 501's at swap meets
 - Shopping for used truck parts
- Thank you for your cooperation. Your application will be processed in due course. If you are not approved for residence in Idaho, Utah is just down the road and to the right.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Canyon fire doused before potential disaster

By Kristian Watkins
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A brush fire that charred more than 100 acres in Croy Canyon east of Hailey was declared contained at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, but not before some Hailey residents had bags packed and ears glued to the radio for an official evacuation notice.

Firefighters remained in the area Saturday night mopping up hot spots and watching for any flare-ups, fire officials said.

The fire started at 6:38 p.m. Friday about 100 feet off Croy Canyon Road, and is presumed to be human caused. An investigation is under way. It spread to 50 acres in ten minutes.

Fanned by erratic winds and dangerously dry conditions, the fire spread and within an hour threatened Hailey's Lions' Park. At one point it threatened to jump the river. Fire trucks lined up as a barricade in case they jumped the river and spread into city.

The flames had some residents of China Gardens subdivision packing their bags in anticipation of evacuation, though no official evacuation notice was issued, according to John Curry, fire information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"I just bided my time," said Rusty Urban, a China Gardens resident. Friday night, Urban had his suitcases packed and was ready to leave as soon as his daughter returned home.

About 50 residents watched at the edge of the Big Wood River as a Forest Service helicopter dipped into the river for giant buckets of water it dumped on flames that had crept up the northern side of Della Mountain.

According to Curry, the fire fighting effort, which included the entire valley's emergency forces plus Forest Service and BLM equipment, prevented a disaster.

"We put four engines immediately along Croy Canyon Road to keep the fire from jumping the road and heading north up Carbonate Mountain and flanking us," said Dan McKenna, Wood River Fire and Rescue Chief.

As the fire threatened to jump the road and river, McKenna said the fire fighters made a stand.

"They told me that this is where we're going to make our stand and stop it here, and they did. We all hit the fire hard and everything went right on this one," he said.

At one point, a team of five fire engines was ordered early in the fire to stand by in case the fire jumped the Big Wood River Friday night. It was canceled about 9:30 p.m. when the fire



Smoke billows out from behind homes in Hailey where flames from the Croy Canyon blaze burned dangerously close to homes. The fire charred more than 100 acres.

KRISTIAN WATKINS/The Times-News

had been knocked down significantly.

Police officers were going door to door trying to calm east Hailey residents. County Commissioners Len Harlig and Rupert Horns were at the fire scene coordinating communication between fire

officials and radio station KECI-FM.

Two military C-130 aircraft, adding to the air show, dumped orange retardant and stopped the wildfire from spreading over Della Mountain into Colorado Gulch.

Search and Rescue: It's been a busy year

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Terry Mangeris plunged into the Snake River on July 26, breaking both legs and an arm, the call for help went to the Twin Falls and Jerome county search and rescue squads.

It was the kind of call that veteran search and rescue volunteers dread — an injured swimmer in the Snake River without a life jacket. In the past, many knew they were looking for a body, rather than a survivor.

That's exactly what they found — four days later.

Overall, it's been a bad year for Snake River drownings in the Magic Valley.

On April 18, Darrin Hunt, 21, of Ely, Nev., drowned at Pillar Falls. His body was found 10 days later.

On June 22, Crystal Tracy, 17, of Paul, drowned at Star Falls. Her body was found three days later.

On July 30, Josh Hoffman, 15, of Hagerman, drowned at Bell Rapids. His body was recovered the same day.

On July 26, Terry Mangeris, 24, of Coeur d'Alene, drowned at Shoshone Falls. His body was recovered four days later.

"It seems like there have been more (deaths) in the past period of the last year," said Ellis Robertson, commander of the 45-member Twin Falls County Search and Rescue squad.

"It seems like we're mainly recovering bodies."

"That river is dangerous, from one end to the other," added Bill Wilson, commander of

the 32-member Jerome County Search and Rescue squad.

As more people come to the Magic Valley to live and work, more people are finding their way into the hills, canyons and rivers for adventure.

The majority have their fun and go home at day's end, but some wind up lost, or injured, or both — and the call goes out for help.

'It seems like we're mainly recovering bodies.'

Ellis Robertson, commander of Twin Falls Search and Rescue

At that point, search and rescue volunteers are asked to drop what they're doing and swing into action. Many have rescue training in conditions ranging from cold water, to rough water, to avalanches and vertical cliffs.

Search and rescue leaders from Twin Falls, Jerome and the Mini-Cassia area say their squads are staffed by experienced and dedicated volunteers — but add that they can use more money for boats, radios, and other equipment.

In the Mangeris case, rescue efforts were hampered by the difficulty of getting a boat to the scene. The area is blocked off downstream by Pillar Falls; upstream, access is barred by Shoshone Falls themselves, the highest in Idaho.

"People think you can snap your fingers and have a boat in the water, but

you can't," Robertson said.

"There are serious logistics to getting a boat and crew down in there to save someone," added Twin Falls Sheriff's Sgt. T.L. Peterson, who watched the Mangeris episode from the canyon's south rim.

Fortunately, Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies spotted a boat owned by the Idaho Power Co. at the Shoshone Falls powerplant, near the base of the falls. The boat was pressed into service as the Jerome county squad lowered two boats from above; meanwhile, another group hand-carried a boat over the rocks at Pillar Falls, then pushed on to the scene.

Search and rescue commanders on both sides of the river said they were pleased with how smoothly the Mangeris operation was handled.

"It was surprising how well it went," said Wilson. "It was almost like it was set up for practice. We couldn't have gotten to him any quicker."

Robertson said keeping a search and rescue boat below Shoshone Falls is a bad idea.

"We're barking up the wrong tree to put a boat down there, because it'll just encourage more people to jump," he said.

"Even if we had a boat sitting on the river, running, a person could get from the Perrine Bridge to the powerplant in time to save someone."

Arriving too late to save someone in the Snake River is a fact-of-life, added Peterson, of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

"It's nobody's fault," he said. "It's realism."

Sun Valley physician takes Spokane position

By Kristian Watkins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — After 16 years of practicing pediatrics in the Wood River Valley, Sun Valley physician Dr. Stephen Luber is closing his clinic doors to take a position in a Spokane, Wash., specialty clinic.

Luber's new contract with the Rockwood Clinic in Spokane is effective Sept. 11.

"This is a very difficult thing," Luber said Saturday. "We have tried to make this work. This is where I raised my children. This is where we were married. It's just

not pleasant to be here anymore."

Luber's departure comes at the end of a turbulent relationship with the Wood River Medical Center board of directors and hospital administration that has escalated into name calling and legal battles over the past year.

Last February, the board refused to renew Luber's contract with the Mollie Scott Clinic, the hospital owned clinic where Luber has maintained his practice. At the time the board decided not to renew his contract, they cited "disruptive behavior," as a factor in the termination.

Luber, however, has maintained that it is his

vocal criticism of the course of the hospital merger and actions taken by hospital officials that ended his contract.

As a Sun Valley council member for the last 13 years, Luber placed himself in a ripe space for criticism. Hospital board members have maintained for the past year that Luber was in direct conflict of interest and had no right to vote on hospital matters in his role as a council member.

While Luber has claimed harassment by board chairman Michael White, hospital administrator Al Stevenson and hospital legal

Please see DOCTOR/B2

Bagpipe player brings Scottish melodies, history to Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The notes of a single bagpipe filtered through City Park as Mark McCullough of Boise brought his repertoire of melodies and Scottish history to Art in the Park Saturday.

Between "Yankee Doodle" and "Mary's Wedding," McCullough answered listeners' questions about his music and attire and talked about the hobby he loves.

There's something about bagpipe music — people either love it or hate it. Or just tolerate it," he said.

Interested in his family's history and inspired by listening to others play, McCullough took up the bagpipes four years ago. That means he's not quite a piper, for "seven years a piper makes," he said.

Because tradition forbids the use of written music while playing bagpipes, beginners practice for a year or two on a "chanter," or mouthpiece, until they've mastered the music by memory, he said.

The bagpipe is an ancient instrument which probably originated in Egypt, he said.

The Romans took the bagpipe to Italy, then it found its way to Scotland. Now



ANDY AREN/The Times-News

Mark McCullough and his bagpipes command attention where ever they go, including Twin Falls. Art in the Park. McCullough has been playing his pipes for four years.

it's played all over the world.

In 1745, England's King George declared Scotland's Bonnie Prince Charlie, and all the Scots were forbidden to carry weapons, wear kilts or use bagpipes for about 50 years, McCullough said.

Bagpipes were considered military equipment, and the punishment for playing them was hanging or burning.

In spite of the ban, Scots kept their musical tradition alive by inventing a musical language for singing the notes of

the bagpipe music and by making smaller "parlor pipes," he said.

The only weapon allowed the Scots was a small knife, so McCullough wears the traditional knife in the top of his right knitted stocking.

McCullough's silver kilt pin also is a remnant of Scottish history. England's Queen Elizabeth felt kilts were immodest and ordered the Scots to fasten them closed.

The rebellious Scots wore the pins, but never fastened them, he said. Neither does McCullough.

His green felt "balmoral" hat, with a tassel and black feather, sports a pin that reads, in Gaelic, "Conquer or die." His kilt, one of the smaller versions, is made from eight yards of wool — and weighs 11 pounds.

"That's why I'm playing in the shade," he said.

McCullough usually plays his 1926 set of Grey Highland pipes with the Boise Highlanders, a group of 24 drummers, pipers, and dancers who perform throughout the West and frequently attend Highland Games conventions.

The Highland Games, patterned after Scotland's clan gatherings, feature music and folk dancing, border collie and band competitions, the "kilted mile" race and stone-tossing games, he said.

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Dry weather forces cattle off range

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) — Livestock on some public lands in Idaho will be removed two to four weeks early because of dwindling forage and water supplies, range managers say.

Some cattle already have been taken off the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and shortened seasons are expected on other Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service allotments this fall.

"Most ranchers know that the forage just isn't out there, and they're planning to bring the cows and sheep off early anyway," said Carol Lyle, a range specialist on the Caribou National Forest.

The drought has reduced forage production by as much as 60 percent on some BLM lands, and springs and creeks are drying up throughout the state. Early livestock removals could leave some ranchers without

adequate pasture, said Rexburg rancher Blair Fisher.

Most producers would not have alfalfa or grain stubble fields to turn their livestock onto if they were ordered off the public lands, he said.

"If they've got to come off now, they haven't got any fields to go to," Fisher said. "The crops are still out."

Fisher agreed the desert range is very dry, but he expects his grazing allotments on the Targhee National Forest to have adequate forage through October.

Public land managers are monitoring range conditions and determining whether livestock should be removed from allotments on a case-by-case basis.

"We want to do what we can to accommodate those people who depend on the public-lands-for-forage," said Mary Gaylord, BLM's Upper Snake River

ecosystem manager. "But in this drought situation we must protect the long-term productivity of the resource."

While range conditions vary, livestock on the Caribou National Forest could be removed up to two weeks early. Animals on the Targhee may be removed two to four weeks ahead of schedule.

A total of 237 cows already have left three grazing allotments on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Range specialists there are expecting to remove livestock up to eight weeks early.

The primary reason for the early off-the-range-related, said Paul Demeuse, Sawtooth National Forest rangeland specialist.

One of the other regions hit hardest encompasses the Birch-Creek, Little Lost and Big Lost River drainages in the Arco area.

Senators cast votes on key legislation

STATES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators on key legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:

1) **Bill: Homosexual** — The Senate on Monday agreed by a 63-36 vote to amend the Improving America's Schools Act of 1993

(S. 1513) to cut off aid to schools promoting homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle alternative.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted in favor of barring federal aid to schools promoting homosexuality.

There were no House votes this past week.

The attendance record tracks the

cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig, 98.93 percent; Kempthorne, 99.54 percent.

House attendance, present and voting:

Mike Crapo, Republican, 98.87 percent; Larry LaRocco, Democrat, 98.56 percent.

Obituaries



Edward Mullins

TWIN FALLS — Edward Mullins, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Edward was born March 15, 1915, in King Hill, to Oscar and Mary Mullins. He grew up in King Hill, helping his father with his fruit business. He served in the Army during World War II and was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. On November 9, 1945, he married Mary Elvira, and the couple farmed in the Castleford area. They moved to Buhl in 1961, and Ed worked for 18 years for Ray Hudson on his sheep ranch. He had lived in Twin Falls the past eight years. Ed was a member of the Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and loved dog hunting. He was also a great friend to many, always ready to help in time of need.

Surviving are his daughter and son-in-law, Betty (Stan) Patterson of Twin Falls; cousins, David and Danaquist of Blackfoot; a nephew, Randy (Alma) McCaffister of Salem, Ore.; and his nieces, Mary (Harry) Lyons of Grangeville and Rebecca (Lewis) Craig of Cottonwood. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Lola and Hazel; a brother, William; a grandson who died in 1972; and his wife Marie, who died in October 1984.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at the West End Cemetery. Buhl with Father Francis DeNardis officiating. Military rites will be conducted by members of the Buhl VFW Post. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kenneth A. Seesee

HAMMETT — Kenneth A. Seesee, 72, of Hammett, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1994, at his home.

He was born May 4, 1922, in Grangeville, Idaho, to John and Walter Seesee. He graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1940. On July 27, 1941, he married Stella C. Heath at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church. He and Stella farmed and ranched at their home near the Snake River for 49 years. They were well known in the area and had many friends. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and a card player.

Survivors include Stella, his wife of 53 years; two sons, John A. Seesee of Tula, Calif., and Kenneth D. Seesee of Burley; two daughters, Virginia Siglewin of Emmet and Lenora Fids of Coeur d'Alene; seven grandchildren; a brother, Dale Seesee of San Francisco, Calif.; and two sisters, Lora Allen and Helen Myers, both of Boise. He was preceded in death by his brother, Milton; sister, Patty; and his grandson, Michael.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Summers Funeral Home, McHammett Chapel, in Mountain Home and from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

Altha Palmer

GOODING — Altha Palmer, 86, of Gooding, died Aug. 5, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Altha was born Feb. 26, 1908, in Broken Arrow, Okla., the daughter of Edward and Ella Rankin. In 1917, she married Roy Palmer, who died in 1940. They lived in Hazelton and Jerome before settling in Gooding in 1937. She was a member of the Christian Church and a 25-year member of the Gooding Grange. She was an avid fisherman, bowler and card player.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Palmer of Gooding; a son, Wayne Palmer, and his wife Dorothy of Kennewick, Wash.; a daughter, Nina Newby, and her husband, John, of Wenatchee; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and a half brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at DeMay's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Herman D. Jacobsen

JEROME — Herman D. Jacobsen, 79, of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

He was born Feb. 11, 1915, in Canyon Creek, the son of Hans Henry and Jensena Lorena Larson Jacobsen. He was reared and educated in the Tejon Basin. He married Gwen Hall on May 24, 1939, in Roxburg, and they moved to Buhl, where Herman farmed and herded sheep. In 1951, they moved to Jerome, where he worked for the Jerome Co-Operative Creamery and the Farmers Elevator. He later went to work for the Forest Service and worked there for 16 years before retiring. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife Gwen of Jerome; one son, Oley D. of Haystack, Idaho; two daughters, Jean of Boise and Arlene of Caldwell; four sisters, Irma Spiker of O'Fallon, Calif., Bulah Maxwell of Buhl, Margie Gobel of Twin Falls and Mildred Schorzman of Castleford; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two

Elwin I. Terry

POTCATELLO — Elwin Isaac Terry, 82, of Potcattello, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994, at his home following an illness.

He was born Jan. 6, 1908, in Buhl, Idaho, to Elmer and Elizabeth Christina Davis. He married Della Shobe on March 7, 1941, in Mountain Home. At 9, he moved to Hagerman and later to Buhl. He attended the River-ton Grade School and, while living in Melon Valley, he attended Buhl High School. He did farm work and also worked at the Snake River Trout Co. and was a member of the National Guard. During World War II, he worked as a machinist in Las Vegas. In Potcattello, he worked for Union Pacific Railroad from May 1943 to June 1973.

Terry was a member of Potcattello Keystone Lodge No. 81 AF and AM and served three terms as worshipful master. He also belonged to Potcattello York Rite Bodies and Past High Priest Community. He was a past master of Radiant Chapter No. 61, Order of the Eastern Star. He was on the board of directors of the Potcattello Railroad Employees Federation, Credit Union and was a member of the Potcattello Rod and Gun Club. He liked to fish and hunt and enjoyed gardening. He was a member of the Central Christian Church of Potcattello.

Survivors include his wife Della of Potcattello; three sons, Lora Smith of Potcattello, Lois Hadley of Lakeview, and David of Caldwell; four sisters, Irma Spiker of O'Fallon, Calif., Bulah Maxwell of Buhl, Margie Gobel of Twin Falls and Mildred Schorzman of Castleford; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two

Howard E. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Howard Eugene "Chubby" Miller, 67, of Arco, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994, at his home of heart failure.

Miller was born in 1927 in Boise, the son of Edith G. and James A. Miller. He grew up in Idaho and graduated from Filer High School in 1943. He was a World War II Navy veteran and served in the Philippines on the USS Albatross. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and was a member of the Filer Chapter of the Masonic order from 1971 to 1972.

He is survived by his sons, James and David, both of Arco; a daughter, Patsy G. Rogalski of Pullman, Wash. A funeral was held July 21, 1994, in Arco, and he was buried at the Whitewynton Cemetery.

Ardyce M. Ems

TWIN FALLS — Ardyce May Ems, 70, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, at her home.

She was born March 8, 1924, in Wilcox, Neb., to Anne and Fred Mehr. She was married to her junior high school sweetheart, Kenneth Ems, for 53 years. Ardyce was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Pasco, Wash. She enjoyed growing flowers, feeding the birds and making prize-winning quilts.

Survivors include her husband; son, Kenneth Roy Lorr Ems of Biloixi, Miss.; daughters, Cheryl Williams of Seattle, Wash.; brother, Edwin Mohr of Twin Falls; sister, Helen Anderson of Rupert; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Aug. 8, 1994, at the Whitewynton Cemetery. Burial will be in the direction of Mueller Funeral Home in Kennewick.

Man jailed for killing wife loses appeal bid

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A retired doctor who is serving a 15-year prison sentence for killing his wife, has lost his appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

William D. Moore, 67, appealed his second-degree murder conviction contending the absence of the insanity plea in Idaho was unconstitutional.

The high court has consistently held that his absence does not violate either the Idaho or U.S. Constitution.

The body of Joanna Sousa Moore, 53, was discovered Jan. 2, 1992 in a pole barn owned by the couple's Cougar Gulch home south of Coeur d'Alene.

The Supreme Court held that the jury was adequately instructed on the issue of mental state.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence arraignments:

George G. Ortiz, a.k.a. David Lopez Cruz, 33, no address given. Pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence charges:

Joseph J. Kauffman, 19, 3713 N 2500 E, Twin Falls. Bond set at \$500, arraignment Aug. 9.

Driving under the influence sentencing:

George A. Romero, 25, Box 873, Kimberly. Pleaded guilty, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Felony charges:

Wesley Gene Stanley, 25, no address given. Aggravated battery, 1st cty., aggravated assault, 2 cty., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$3,000, public defender denied, preliminary hearing Aug. 12.

Robert C. Christian, 21, no address given. Possession of a controlled substance, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Aug. 12.

Doctor

Continued from B1

counsel Michael Donovan, those same officials claim Luber's outspokenness had nothing to do with the agreement to end his contract with the Mollie Scott clinic.

In June, after an effort by Luber supporters to keep him practicing in the valley, hospital officials offered Luber an alternative space in the clinic on an independent basis.

But Luber said Saturday that the offer as it was structured was unacceptable, and that the emotions of the situation had become too strained for himself and his family health.

"This has ceased to be fun. This has ceased to be worthwhile," said Luber.

His last day at the Mollie Scott clinic will be Friday.

Luber's exit leaves the Wood River valley with no practicing pediatric specialist. He is referring all of his pediatric patients to the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls.

Speaking on the fragile merger agreement: Luber said, "This issue has divided the community from day one. It's turned into north vs. south. Sun Valley vs. Halley. The rumor and animosity being shown here has brought me to the breaking point."

In related issues surrounding the stormy hospital situation, Luber has resigned his council position but plans to attend and vote at Aug. 18

Sun Valley council meeting.

Also, the Committee For Responsible Government, a group of Sun Valley residents that has recall petitions poised for official filing meets Tuesday night in a private meeting to decide what action to take on recalling Sun Valley Mayor Jon Ann Levy and Council Members Luber and Joe Humphrey.

The Sun Valley City Council plans a special public meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Sun Valley Inn Limeright Room to field public comment on the controversy surrounding the city's challenge of the legality of the merger agreement and the heated issues surrounding the two campuses of the Wood River Medical Center.

Services

James Lee Barta, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl; funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Monday at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Alvin "Smiles" Quarstrom, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Ralph G. Hasselmann, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Ketchum Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

John Waldo Goin, of Burley 1 p.m. Monday, Burley 8th Ward LDS Church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Vanessa Maxine Routh, of Sedan, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Chapel, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Baby Garrett, infant child of David Michael Garrett II and Mary

John Jackson of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas Anthony Edmunds, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Chapel.

Ruby Brinkman

BUHL — Ruby Brinkman, 90, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1994, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Living Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Steven L. Brand

HAILEY — Steven Lee Brand, 31, of Hailey, died Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1994, as the result of an automobile accident on Highway 75 near Timmerman Junction.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, at the Wood

White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jacob "Jake" Wettsch, of Gooding, died Wednesday, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Death notices

River Funeral Chapel in Hailey with the Rev. Larry Rosing of the Christian Community Church as the speaker. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.

Mabel L. Beck

BELLEVUE — Mabel L. Beck, 89, of Bellevue, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1994, at the Bellevue Community Church with the Rev. Dave Cesko as the speaker. Interment will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Glenna Brown of Buhl; and Connie Butler of Kimberly.

Released

Truman Bartlett of Jerome; Lois Henderson of Burley; Cathy Yocham of Kimberly; and Ami (Alberdi), Lorent Holmes and Justine Savage, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Jacob Ward of Burley; Lisa Bankhead and Angela

Spencer, both of Malta; Arlene Burkle and Merline Rose, both of Heyburn; Delilah Ingram of Declo; Courtney Kelley of Oakley; Rex Rasmussen of Rupert; Etnie Tuckness of Paul; and Lisa Asher of Mantia, Utah.

Released

Morris Bridges, Antonia Chairez, Edward Larsen and Paul Williams, all of Burley; and Lisa Bankhead of Malta.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bankhead, all of Malta; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Asher of Mantia, Utah.

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afterloss

Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My wife loved to garden and planted beautiful flowers around our house. Ever since she died three years ago, I've tried to keep them, but I don't have the green thumb she had. I'm thinking of moving but I'm overcome with guilt. How can I leave behind what was so precious to her?

A. We become trapped in a way of life that belongs to our past, but has no validity in our future. The things we enjoyed while our spouse was alive, such as beautiful gardens, no longer pertain to your life. Once our recovery from grief is complete, we begin to see that major changes may be necessary for a healthy happy new life. At first, making these changes produces feelings of guilt. Feelings are not facts, and now that you are alone with the responsibility to make a new life for yourself, it is time to discover and pursue the things that you enjoy.

After three years you have discovered that you do not enjoy gardening. Give yourself permission to sell your home and move to an area that personally appeals to you. The guilt will subside soon.

You are entitled to seek ways of peace and fulfillment even if they sharply contrast with your life before. Just because your life will never be the same doesn't mean it need be any less happy or productive. Good luck in your venture.

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* Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss, or the new booklet, Grief Is a Process, call or write: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Inc., 2466 Addison Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Idaho/West

Firefighters clear trail through Tye

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — Firefighters on the Tye Creek fire in north-central Washington have cleared a trail around three-fourths of the blaze, and worked to make even more progress Saturday before anticipated winds kicked in nature's fanning system.

The 119,000-acre blaze, the largest fire burning in the West, was 76 percent contained, said state Department of Natural Resources spokesman Mark Grassel.

The top priority for Saturday was advancing the fire line, Grassel said. No buildings or homes were threatened, and "we're feeling good. The active spot for the fire is tending to move toward wilderness," he said.

More than 10,000 firefighters, backed by thousands of support personnel, are battling flames that have blackened some 200,000 acres in Eastern Washington — an area 18 times the size of Manhattan.

The region hasn't had widespread rain in two months. Most of the fires were caused by a July 24 lightning storm.

Afternoon wind warnings remained a concern, but cooler temperatures for the last three days have helped firefighters get a handle on many of the region's blazes, Grassel said.

Grews on the 30,000-acre Hatchery Complex of fires on the outskirts of Leavenworth were clearing brush with bulldozers and burning out some areas to eliminate new sources of fuel.

Suppression efforts were a little dicey Friday when wind gusts boosted flames near the Bavarian-themed tourist town of Leavenworth, about 25 miles west of Entiat. The fire jumped lines on Tumwater Mountain, just outside Leavenworth's western limits, but a bulldozer had cleared a path between the city and the mountain, the multi-agency coordination center said.

The Washington National Guard contributed 450 fresh firefighters to the effort Saturday.

At least 37 homes and scores of outbuildings had been destroyed in Chelan County, site of the Tye and Hatchery complex fires as well as the now-contained 3,400-acre Round Mountain blaze.

Lightning on Wednesday touched off a new round of fires, including a series of fires dubbed the Palmer Complex that have burned 12,000 acres of grass, sage and scattered pine near the north-central border town of Oroville.

east of the Pasayen Wilderness.

Several houses within the fire's perimeter were saved, and the blaze was 40 percent contained, the multi-agency center said.

The biggest of the blazes was the 5,000-acre Upper Tunk Valley fire, which grew from 600 acres on Thursday.

In the extreme southeast corner of Washington, winds of 25 to 35 mph whipped a brush fire to 6,000 acres by late Friday on private land, 10 miles south of Asotin.

And in northeastern Washington, the Copper Butte fire near Republic had burned 10,200 acres and residents of about 100 homes in the St. Peters Creek area were asked to evacuate.

A cabin and an outbuilding in the upper Lambert Creek area were burned, the Colville National Forest said.

Firefighters saved eight houses by spraying the roofs and walls with a detergent and water mixture that looks like shaving cream.

Good weather helps slow McCall blazes

The Associated Press

The central Idaho town of McCall was alive with activity Saturday as hundreds of firefighters and air support worked to halt a forest fire which burned to within a mile of lake shore cabins there.

Cooler weather aided the 700 firefighters after weeks of 100-degree temperatures helped the 4,200-acre Blackwell Complex and other lightning-caused blazes statewide consume tracts of tinder-dry forest and rangeland.

People who live on the east side of the lake at McCall were warned Friday to be ready to evacuate. But the Blackwell burn continued to move to the north, away from the water. Wind was causing it to "crown," or race across the forest, treetop to treetop, on the south end.

A helicopter base was located near the city's golf course, while flaggers allowed only residents to drive along the eastern shore.

Fire officials at two roadblocks in the endangered area said they saw people leaving with packed cars, trucks and trailers.

Across the lake, a management team was brought in on the 1,462-acre Corral fire burning seven miles north of the Brundage Mountain ski hill.

The fire was burning away

from the resort; cooler temperatures and higher humidity helped the crews tie in containment lines. Four helicopters and 373 firefighters were on that blaze.

To the south, the North Fork fires were slowly growing in the Boise National Forest, but the good weather likewise was welcome. The two had grown to 560 and 220 acres, with the largest jumping the Boise River. About 2,000 people are on the scene, including 600 soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas.

Federal and local crews helped tame a 15-acre brush fire that threatened to burn homes along the Big Wood River near the Sun Valley ski resort in central Idaho.

Firefighters had announced an evacuation watch in Hailey Friday night as the flames moved across Crocy Canyon, east of the town.

Rusty Urban, China Garden resident, said he had packed bags and was ready to evacuate, though no official notice had been given.

"Right now, I'm just waiting for my daughter to get home and we'll probably leave," said Urban.

Dispatchers for the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District and Blaine County said the fire had been halted by Saturday afternoon, while containment and control was expected soon.

Extensive damage expected

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — The tourists are staying away, but black bears fleeing wildfires have been spotted shuffling through the Bavarian ambience here looking for a good lunch spot, and now the fear is they will stay.

The specter of "garbage bears" taking up residence in human habitat is just one potential impact on wildlife from the massive wildfires roasting the east flanks of the Cascade Range, officials say.

Crews were out again Saturday trying to get a preliminary grip on the extent of damage to natural resources. Those resources range from mule deer forage to salmon-spawning areas, and from bear and spotted owl habitat to valuable timber.

The assessment crews, who eventually will write rehabilitation plans, flew over more than 10,000 firefighters backed by thousands of support personnel. They are battling flames that have blackened more than 200,000 acres in Eastern Washington, which hasn't had widespread rain in two months. Most of the fires, many caused by a July 24 lightning storm, had been ignited.

The threat of the blazes to human habitat has lessened in recent days, but the damage to wildlife habitat is yet to be measured, said Becki Heath, a ranger in the Forest Service's Leavenworth District.

"It is too early, my gosh, the fires are still burning," she said.

Nonetheless, evidence is the damage will be severe.

There are more direct losses to wildlife in the Tye Complex fires than normal due to the intensity and size of the fire," said state wildlife biologist John Musser. The Tye fire, near Lake Chelan and Entiat, had burned about 119,000 acres.

They are receiving reports of exhausted animals showing up at homes, bears wandering around disoriented and dead trying to swim Lake Chelan," Musser said.

"We're seeing all kinds of impacts here in Leavenworth," said Forest Service spokesman Greg Thayer, shouting over the noise of helicopters circling the sky with water to slump on the lake.

"We're even seeing black bear. We're hoping they'll move out when things calm down and they don't get into a garbage car waste. We're encouraging residents to keep their garbage secure," he said.

Musser and Thayer said thousands of mule deer in the Lake Chelan-Leavenworth areas are threatened by a loss of grass forage and forest shelter.

"They can migrate, but then they displace deer in those new areas where they go," Thayer said. He said feeding programs, usually with hay, are a last resort because deer begin to depend on the human intervention, "and that ruins them as wildlife."

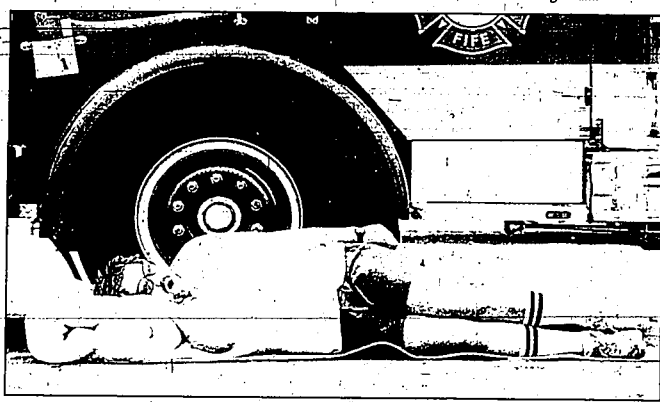
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Firefighter Andy Leitner of the Fife, Wash., fire department, is unable to contain a yawn as he rests in Leavenworth, Wash., at the main firecamp for wildfires burning in the area.

Firefighters battle stress, fatigue in addition to Western wildfires

ENTIAT, Wash. (AP) — Timothy Kent Brown, his face gray with fatigue and strain, told how he was clearing charred trees around the burned-out shell of a house caught in the Tye firestorm.

"A little boy came up to me," said Brown, his eyes filling with tears. "He and his family lived here, they had lost their neighborhood."

"He was cold and tired and had been up all night. He wanted to know if I'd seen his dog."

Now the tears were rolling down the face of Brown, a "snag faller" from Bellevue who had worked 12 days straight, cutting down trees and debris weakened by fire to protect firefighters working below.

"I had to tell his family they couldn't go near their house," Brown said. "There was nothing left."

It's not just the danger and the searing heat and the backbreaking work—the stress and fatigue of firefighting can rub people raw after working 16-hour shifts for day after relentless day.

"When the adrenaline drains out, there's nothing left," said Rich Wands, incident commander for the giant Tye wildfire in north-central Washington.

At least 37 homes and scores of outbuildings have been lost in the wildfires that blackened some 200,000 acres in Washington since July 24.

Firefighters work 16-hour shifts for 14 days straight before they get a day of R&R — rest and relaxation — 21 days they're supposed to be rotated home, said John Forsberg, a medical specialist with the Forest Service.

"That's the standard. We don't like it when people work over 16 hours in 24," but that doesn't mean it doesn't happen when a fire is really hot, he said.

"Emotions start running really high then, and people get emotionally drained," he said. "When people get worn down, they try to compensate but there's nothing left."

Fire bosses say they watch constantly for stress fractures in the health of their people on the fire lines.

Boise man, 26, charged with manslaughter

CALDWELL (AP) — A Boise man has been charged with manslaughter and aggravated drunk driving in an automobile accident that killed a Caldwell teen-ager.

Troy Stephen Hicks, 26, was bound over for arraignment on Aug.

12 in 3rd District Court during a preliminary hearing Thursday. Hicks was driving on Homedale Road May 4 when he failed to heed a stop sign at the Montana Street intersection, the Idaho State Police reported.

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Wednesday, August 17th

Two Shows - 7pm & 9pm at the Cassia County Fair
August 15-20
Tickets available at:
Cassia County Fair Office (878-1733) Ronnie's Western Wear Burley Corral West
Monday-Friday 10am-5pm
TICKET PRICES
Adult \$10.00 \$12.00
Child \$5.00 \$6.00
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Will Be Open Saturday 10-4pm
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Reserved seats \$6

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Spotlight on the valley

Valley High musician bound for Europe tour

Brandon Scott Tesch of Murtaugh has been accepted for membership in the 15-Youth Ensembles, a selective musical organization that will make a three-week concert tour of Europe in June 1995.

Tesch received the invitation from Grace V. Reidy, musical director of the Ensembles and choral director and chairman of the music education department at Wachusett Regional High School in Holden Mass. The group will perform seven concerts and several impromptu shows.

Brandon is the son of Kelly and Jodie Tesch of Murtaugh and a student at Valley High School in Hazelton.

Bessie M. Wright of Kimberly was honored Saturday by the dedication of a new park in her honor at the Pocatello Regional Airport. Wright is the author of a history of the airport, "The First Fifty Years," co-written by Len Nelson, the airport manager. The book recounts the story of the Pocatello Army Air Force Base, on which on the Pocatello airport was built.

Ashley Bengoechea, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, recently competed in High School Rodeo and won the opportunity to participate in the National High School Rodeo Finals in Gillette, Wyo. She and her 10-year-old quarter-horse gelding, Strawberry Gent, qualified in Girls Cutting to represent the state of Arizona at the finals.

The State Solo Contest was held at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa this spring. Four Twin Falls High School musicians won top prizes. Zak Franz won the gold medal in alto saxophone, and Matt Wildman took gold on the drums. Rebecca Seamon won the bronze in violin, and Emily Hadley received gold medals as top flutist and top soprano voice.

Marc Kassia, son of Joan Kassia of Twin Falls, was recently placed on the dean's list at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., for having a grade-point average of 3.75 or above. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and is a junior physics major at the university.

Several Magic Valley area students participated in the Aviation Career Education academies held in Boise recently. Participants included Joey Johnson, of Fairfield, Suzi May of Gooding, Andrew Davis of Jerome, Wayne Caudeil of Richfield and Dustin B. Prins of Wendell. They were instructed on aviation history, aerodynamics, aeronautical charts and other aviation subjects.

The Captain Carlo Health Breakfast poster contest winners were announced recently. Six local students in second and third grades received certificates from Idaho's Partners in Health Through Nutrition. Second-grade winners were Jennifer West, first student of Treva Vannabank Elementary, Twin Falls; Italy Jo Barnes, second student of Sarah Orbell, Gibbons Elementary, Gooding; and Angelo Esano, third student of Joyce Lloyd, I.B. Perrine Elementary, Twin Falls.

Winner on the third-grade lever were Ben Lawrence, first student of Paula Kyles, Poppleville Elementary, Buhl; Heidi Morton, second; and Jentry Schockey, third, both students of Milton Bingham, Squibb Elementary, Burley.

Amunds Allen is one of 39 seniors at the University of Oregon that were recently selected for membership in Mortar Board, a national honorary service organization. Selection is based on academic leadership accomplishments. She is the daughter of Rick and Barbara Allen of Twin Falls, a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and an architecture major at the university.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C8

Inside

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Family life

When Rover gets out of hand

Got an incorrigible mutt? Training, not the road, is the answer

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Simonds knows all the reasons why people want to get rid of their pets.

The dog didn't match the furniture. We just remodeled the house and now there's no place for the kitty litter box. The house got too big for our house.

These are just excuses. "Bad behavior is the No. 1 killer of dogs and cats," said Simonds, director of the Twin Falls Humane Society's animal shelter.

The trend seems to be nationwide. The American Veterinary Medical Association says "behavior problems (are) blamed for euthanasia of 1.5-20 million animals each year," according to a news release.

"Some of the most common complaints of dog owners, including house soiling, aggression, destructive behaviors, and lack of response to training, may be signs that a pet suffers from hyperactivity," the report said. "There's hardly a day that goes by that someone doesn't call up and 'the dog is too much for us. The puppy has grown up.'"

Simonds said. "And it ends up here or a drive in the country — just because the dog hasn't been taught any manners."

Although the veterinarians say hyperactivity is common in dogs, and they're thinking about using drugs commonly prescribed for human children, that's unlikely to happen much in the Magic Valley any time soon.

"I don't like to use drugs," Connie Ripple, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said. "It's a new thing, and it hasn't been in my journals, but I did see something about the practice on a recent television program."

"I think the vets are thinking, 'What can we do? My gut feeling is that they feel they're killing these animals for the dumb reasons we listen to every day,'" Simonds said. "People won't do the things that really work. I don't blame them for trying to come up with something."

Ripple said she'll sedate some dogs in a few situations, such as, Dobermans, with a nervous condition.

"But that's not a long-term deal," she said. "Other than that I don't use drugs. It's more a matter of training. (Drugs) would make life very easy if it would work."

Far better to place the right animal with the right person, local pet professors say.

"I size up the dog with the client," said Carlyle Moeller, owner of Moeller Retrievers. Moeller says he's seen a couple of tests to see what they're made of before he pairs them with their new owners.

"If you hold a pup up and he looks you right in the face, he's aggressive," Moeller said. "The others will look off to the side. For field trial work, he's the one who looks



Marti Kincald says grooming is an important part of establishing a trusting relationship with a dog and reaffirms who is in control. Here she brushes her Norwegian elkhound Parker.

Dog training: 10 things to remember

Some kibbles of wisdom from Magic Valley trainers:

1. Get a good, healthy dog from a reliable breeder. He'll give you references of satisfied customers and offer proof of sound dogs when you ask.

2. Don't let problem behavior develop in the first place. Your puppy should be learning the house rules before he's even weaned.

3. Use a crate, or indoor kennel. It's a good behavior modification tool, and it keeps him from chewing things up.

4. Room to run means room to die.

5. Putting a dog on a feeding schedule can keep him from barking.

6. Bored puppies are puppies looking for trouble.

7. Be consistent, persistent and fair.

8. Dogs never grow up; they're like 2-year-old kids all their lives.

9. Damaged dogs can only change their behavior, if the owner is willing to commit the time and effort to train them.

10. A leash is a great tool for showing a dog you've got him under control.

Great expectations

Pressuring children to succeed academically can backfire

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "All awards for straight A's should be abolished," a Twin Falls counselor says. "The need to get A's is a massive, overwhelming expectation, and we shouldn't do that to kids."

On a psychology in private practice, she sees children "suffering from extreme expectations, extreme demands," by parents who want their kids to succeed academically, he said.

With the beginning of school just two weeks away in some Magic Valley districts, many parents have high expectations of their kids this time of year.

Too high, Morgret says. Instead of producing the desired performance at school, pressures to achieve often "turn a kid off like switching a switch," he said.

Get involved in your child's schoolwork

Tips for constructive involvement in your child's schoolwork:

- Find an area in which the student performs well and encourage him/her in that subject.
- Schedule a regular daily time for homework.
- Provide a quiet place and a desk for studying.

But how can parents find the time between "involvement" and "pressure"?

Laveta Younger, a counselor at Twin Falls High School, says a healthy balance of support and encouragement from parents can make a difference on the report card without the effects Morgret describes.

Pick up a booklet on study habits at the Twin Falls High School counseling center and peruse it with the student.

Encourage the student to review key points a few minutes every day instead of "cramming" before tests.

Schedule conferences with teachers or ask for progress reports.

Source: Laveta Younger, Twin Falls School District counselor coordinator

of times, the questioning parents do the kids misinterpret as being nosy. Younger said. "My approach is to ask parents to find an area their child does really well in and encourage him or her in that area."

Encourage them, don't push them, is Morgret's advice. He says simple support "goes a long way," and suggests parents ask, "What can I do to help you get your homework done? What can I do to help you get to class more often?"

Then the choices should be left to the children, he said.

Younger said counselors are "learning more ways to help parents help kids," and more and more parents are "staying on top." Last year at Twin Falls High School, more parents requested reports about their kids' progress than ever before, she said.

Even parents who are uninvolved in many other areas of a child's life "are usually tuned into schoolwork," Morgret said.

There's time enough in life for dandelions and roses

When I brought my first baby home from the hospital, I was laden with a carload of free diapers and lots of "good advice."

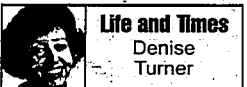
"Just accept the fact that your new life is not going to be moonlight and roses," my friend Milly warned. "It's going to be night-lights and dandelions."

But I would be different, I reasoned.

I felt particularly encouraged when I arrived home to see the surprise gifts from my husband. Then I had never met Milly.

"A baby can't eat candy," he mumbled, totally confused by the whole scene.

Actually, things did get better — a lot better. Especially after my husband and I sat down and talked about the kinds of changes



Life and Times
Denise Turner

we should expect in our marriage, and how we would handle them.

All of life involves change. Some good. Some bad.

Children are the greatest gift God can bestow upon a couple. They bring with them a new kind of joy and love. And yet, research statistics reveal the marital satisfaction plunges after the first child is born and doesn't begin to increase at all until that child is 4 years old.

At first, it's like "battle fatigue," just making it through each day with the new baby. Later, when the children are older, the home is filled with a different kind of un-

lenting business — the stress of juggling all those schedules, and making tough decisions about careers and restructuring the family lifestyle with each new change.

I read a lot about parenthood when I found myself "in the trenches." The suggestions were universal: get organized; have sitters on call; find time for yourself.

My husband and I began to work hard at finding small bits of time to spend alone together.

But married life is so much less spontaneous after the children arrive. And you actually don't get much back from a baby for a while. You might get a faint smile or a tiny wave. But if it's on the same day when the child spit up on your best shirt, it may not seem like enough at the time.

Not until later, when you realize how quickly each stage of life passes by.

"Becoming a parent is one of life's greatest adventures, one you wouldn't want to miss," one mother remarked.

And so, my husband and I used to have a baby daughter — and a baby son. (We had the second one about nine months after I read that women who aren't on fertility drugs have only a 1 in 500,000 chance of giving birth to quadruplets.) Now we have a daughter and a son.

We have a daughter who, at the age of 6, wanted to name her new brother Mickey Mouse. We have a son who once wanted to grow up to be the Easter Bunny. We have a daughter who will be going off to college next year — and a son who will be following her out the door; it will seem like the blink of an eye.

Has it been worth the trouble (and, make no mistake, the troubles are real)?

Let's put it this way. When all's said and done, there's a 1 in 10 chance for both dandelions and roses. Plenty of room.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Anniversaries

The Koyles

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. John Koyles of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Church. The couple requests no gifts.

Koyles and Margaret Haycock were married Aug. 2, 1944, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They have lived in Gooding since 1970, and were both raised in Burley. He has farmed all of his life and now owns Koyles Hydro Inc.

He has been active in the Burley Sheriff's posse for several years and they both have served in numerous church activities, including working in the Boise LDS Temple.

The event is being given by their children, Gladys Parkinson of



John and Margaret Koyles

Ashron, Gayla Cheney, Dennis Koyles, Marlene Bauman and Garth Koyles, all of Gooding, Larry Koyles of Vacaville, Calif., Alan Koyles of Bountiful, Utah, and Russell Koyles of Boise, Idaho. The couple also has one daughter, Sherrice Koyles who is deceased.

The couple has 53 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Snows

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snow of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the White House on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Snow and Frances E. Riewerts were married Aug. 12, 1944, at the First United Christian Church in Oakland, Calif.

They have lived in Hutchinson, Kan., while he served in the Navy during World War II, later moving to Murtaugh, two times in Oakland, then back to Caldwell and have lived in Twin Falls for 35 years.

He worked as a machinist at Self Manufacturing, later K&T Manufacturing and also worked as a maintenance man for Sears, Roebuck and Co. for 19 years until his retirement in 1983. She worked at Sears as a teller at Twin Falls Bank & Trust for nine years, then as a deputy at the Twin Falls County Assessor's



Frances and Dale Snow

Office until her retirement in 1983. They have been avid campers with family and friends and stayed at Pole Creek in the Sawtooth Mountains every summer and went to Eureka, Calif., for the winter months since retiring. They still do some traveling as they live in their Fifth Wheel.

The event is being given by their children, Gary Snow of Soda Springs, Sandra Dobbs of Twin Falls, Evelyn Garner of Meridian and Meg Morgan of Idaho Falls.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Shockeyes

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shockey of Burley, will be honored at an open house Aug. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley. The couple requests no gifts, just fond memories.

Shockey and Margery Dalton of DeLo, were married Aug. 10, 1944, at Fort Myers Chapel in Arlington, Va. He was stationed at Lake Charles Army Base in Louisiana and served as sergeant with the 3rd Air Force, 336th Bombardment Group. She was with the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. In 1946, they returned to Burley where he farmed until his retirement in 1982. She was a secretary for the Presbyterian Church for 18 years.

They have been very active in their community. They are members of the Grange and have held numerous offices. They are also both ordained elders of the Presbyterian Church. He was the first scoutmaster at the church, has been an elder commis-



Margery and Russell Shockey

sioner at General Assembly in 1993, and is presently the North Cassia Fire District Commissioner. She has been involved with the women's Presbytery organization and the Pink Ladies at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The event is being given by their children, Janet Heilman of Twin Falls, Susan Christensen of Sun Valley, Ann Sandman of Danville, Calif., and Mark Shockey and Dan Shockey, both of Burley and their spouses and David Shockey and Marilyn Shockey, also of Burley. The couple has 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The Goicoecheas

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Aug. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1234 Nevada St. The couple requests no gifts.

Goicoechea and Clara Pagay were married Dec. 26, 1944, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. They lived in Gooding, moving to Richfield in 1953, and upon retiring, they moved back to Gooding in 1976. He worked as a sheepherder and later farmed, ranching and was a dairyman, retiring as foreman of Riverwood Ranches. She worked as her husband's best hired man being active in their farming operations.



Clara and Rupert Goicoechea

They have been active in the Richfield Grange, Richfield Riding Club, high school rodeo, Lincoln County 4-H and the Richfield FFA.

The event is being given by their children, Marie Buttcane, Connie Nice and Ron Goicoechea of Boise. The couple has six grandchildren.

Walking around in buff makes bashful wife blush

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman who has been married for seven years. My problem is that I refuse to be naked in front of my husband.

I'm not fat, but I used to be overweight. I exercise every day, but I'm flabby, and I just don't look good walking around naked. My husband tells me that I am the only woman in the world who won't let her husband see her naked. I tell him that's the reason there are so many divorces—women today can't compete with the women their husbands see on TV. Abby, am I the only woman in the world with this problem?

DEAR BASHFUL: You are certainly not the only woman in the world with this problem. Women who compare their bodies to those on TV, voluptuous beauties, their husbands see on TV are understandably reluctant to walk around naked. It's not a serious hang-up—unless your husband feels seriously cheated, which I doubt. In fact, there's something to be said for keeping a little mystery about oneself. It can be provocative and quite enchanting.

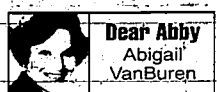
DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago, you had a letter in your column titled "That's Why I Married a Farmer." I cut it out and kept it for the longest time because I am a farmer's daughter, and my daughter, also married a farmer.

If you can find it, please run it again. Thank you.

—A FARMER'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: In Iowa, you originally ran in September 1984. And since it's as true today as it was then, here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a city girl who's attending college in Ames, Iowa. I've fallen in love with a young man whose father was a farmer, and he intends to follow in



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

his father's footsteps. What are my chances for happiness as a farmer's wife? Do you have any statistics on this?

—IN LOVE WITH WALLY

DEAR IN LOVE: No statistics, but love being what it is, statistics wouldn't help much.

A reader sent a charming piece. It may not be your tale of hay, but if it is, good luck to you and Wally.

I wanted a guy who could sit and have a cup of coffee with me at 5:00 a.m. when the only sounds to be heard are crickets, crows and creaking floorboards—that's why I married a farmer.

I wanted a guy who would crack a joke and make me laugh when I am covered with dirt and cow manure—that's why I married a farmer.

I wanted a guy who could get out of a nice warm bed when it is 30 below, start up the tractor and plow out the driveway so the school bus can get through—that's why I married a farmer.

I wanted a guy who could entertain four kids, a dog and a nervous wrecked wife when the power goes off, the pipes freeze and everything quits during a two-day blizzard—that's why I married a farmer.

I wanted a guy who could put up with in-laws, outlaws and new tax laws, and still be open-minded and openly loving—that's why I married a farmer.

I wanted a guy who could count his blessings when he's depressed, count his children when he feels poor, and count on God to make it all work out—that's why I married a farmer.

Open homes to foreign exchange students in educational program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Educational Resource Development Trust SHARE! Program is seeking local families to host foreign exchange students for an academic year or semester from Europe, Asia, Latin America and the former Soviet republics are waiting for families. All students are between 15 and 18

years of age, speak English, are fully insured and bring their own personal spending money. Host families provide a bed, meals and a caring home. Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. Area representatives are trained to provide support to families and students during the program. For more information, call 1-800-321-3738.

The Brauns

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Braun of Burley, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS Church, 515 16th St. in Burley. Braun and Shirley Halford were married Aug. 24, 1944, in Burley.

They have lived in American Falls and Burley. He worked at Massey Ferguson for 30 years before retiring. She worked at the American Falls Hospital for five years.

They have been active in various callings in the LDS Church. He was a Scout master and is currently an assistant Scout master.

The event is being given by their



Shirley and Ruben Braun

children, Richard Braun of Winnemucca, Nev., David Braun of Saint George, Utah, and Jan Harper of Burley and their spouses and Carol Ann Braun of Las Vegas, Nev., as well as the couple's seven grandchildren.

Engagements

Lyman-Cress

TWIN FALLS - Joe and Sylvia Lyman of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Justin Cress, son of Danny and Shirley Cress of Filer.

Lyman is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in elementary education.

Cress is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School and served an LDS Mission in London, England. He is currently a senior at BYU, majoring in business management.

The wedding is planned for Aug.



Justin Cress and Rebecca Lyman

18 in the Boise LDS Temple.

VanKomen-Paulson

BUHL - Larry and Judy VanKomen of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Darlene, to Gregory Allen Paulson, son of Jim and Glennys Paulson, also of Buhl.

VanKomen is a graduate of Salmon River High School in Riggins. She is employed at First Interstate Bank in Twin Falls.

Paulson is a graduate of Buhl High School and Albion College of Idaho. He will be employed by Cooper Norman & Company in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 7



Gregory A. Paulson and Darla D. VanKomen

p.m. Aug. 27 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Buhl.

Wedding

Nelson-Sharp

TWIN FALLS - Kim Denece Nelson and Marvin B. Sharp were married June 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert Van Nest. Sarah Benton was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Clara and Rose Ann Nelson of Hansen and parents of the bridegroom are Frances Sharp of Salmon and the late Earl Sharp.

Dacia Nelson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Pam Kuehne, close friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Rick Hodges, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Dale Robinson, also close friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsman and usher. James Corle, close friend of the bride, served as usher. Robinson and Corle also served as candlelighters.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Dale and Virginia Nelson of Hansen, Elizabeth VanBlarcom of Rock Island, Ill., aunt of the bride, and Frances Sharp of Salmon, mother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Mobse Lodge in Twin Falls. The cake was made by Pat



Kim D. and Marvin B. Sharp

Corle, who assisted at the cake table with Mary Twitwell and Elizabeth VanBlarcom. Evelyn Jones, Joan Dixon and Joan Sorenson also assisted at the reception. Tammy Baxter, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book and was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Hansen High School and the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is employed as a high school business educator at South Lemhi High School District in Leadore, while working on her master's degree.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Salmon High School. He is co-manager of the Salmon Valley Cheese Plant.

The newlyweds will reside in the Lemhi Valley area.

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

Shari Mauldin	Monique Baxter
Arl Henry	Bill Becker
Katrina Reeves	Jessica Tybo
Doug Hughes	Troy Vetter
Rose Anna Boyle	Krista Bedwell
Scott Holliday	Robert Butler
Rebecca Lyman	Susan Johnston
Justin Cress	John Newhouse
Heather Clarke	Laurie Faulkner
Curly Sandy	Francis Bahe
Cathi Norris	Kimberly Lukehart
Pam Pierson	Ryan Bauman

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SUN VALLEY SUMMER

IN THE SUN

ONGOING

- Sun Valley Ice Show, Saturday evenings, August through mid-September, Call 622-2231 for tickets.
- Sun Valley Gallery Association Tours every Thursday at 10 a.m.
- Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society public walking tours each Friday at 10 a.m., August-September 2.
- Sun Valley Repertory presents four productions: *Lead Me A Tender, The Heart, The 13 Clocks and Handel's Messiah* through Saturday evenings, no stage Theatre. Call 726-3737 for tickets.
- Jazz on the Green, Ketchum's Sun Valley Jazz at Ketchum, Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m.

AUGUST

7-21	Arts & Crafts Festival, Warm Springs Village
7-21	Sun Valley Summer Symphony, 11 Free concerts
9	Bayard Rustin Center Shillan Show, Haley Kociolek
9	Sun Valley Music Festival, Tower of Power*
12-14	26th Annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival
13	Sun Valley Ice Show with Scott Hamilton*
14	Sun Valley Music Festival, Bradford Malstus*
19-20	Northern Rockies Folk Festival, featuring Laurie Lewis
20	Sun Valley Ice Show with Paul Wyle*
26-27	Sun Valley Ice Show with Elvis Stojko*

SEPTEMBER

2-5	Ketchum Wagon Days Celebration: Parade, antique fairs, historical festival, crafts on auction, cowboy poetry, entertainment and more.
3	Sun Valley Ice Show with Gordana & Grakov*
5	Baldwin Labor Day Celebration
10	Sun Valley Ice Show with Nancy Kerrigan*
13-15	Idaho Shakespeare Festival, featuring As You Like It
17	Oktoberfest Celebration

OCTOBER

12-16	Sun Valley Swing'n Dixie Jazz jamboree
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* Call 726-6191 for Sun Valley Music Festival tickets, Call 622-2231 for Sun Valley Ice Show tickets

Sun Valley

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Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of someone to work with the Audio Collection in Children's Services. Tasks would include the accuracy of packaging and the sound quality of both the record and cassette collections. If interested, call the library at 733-2964.

The Twin Falls Public Library is also in need of volunteers to help out in the Adult Services Department. If you are interested in spending a couple of hours per week performing tasks to help keep the library's collections in first-rate condition, call Barbara Ames, Adult Services Supervisor at 733-2964.

The Technical Services Department of the Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers who are interested in learning to prepare new books, repair library materials and to help with other special projects. If you would like to learn these new skills, help the community and meet new people, call Mareda Wright at 733-2964.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 12 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

A family new to the area is in need of furniture and household items. If you can donate, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Guardian ad Litem Program is looking for volunteers to work with abused children in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. A training session will begin in September. For more information or to sign up for classes, call 1-800-251-6890 or 324-6890 before Aug. 31. Class size is limited.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: bunk beds, children's coats, bath towels, washcloths, hot pads, coffee and tea pots, bedspreads, quilts, bread pans, cookie sheets, col-

ored televisions for learning English, pots and pans and cooking utensils. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

The Twin Falls-Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meal program. Part-time or full-time routes are available. Just one hour per day is required for this very important service for the homebound. For more information, call Kathy Howells at 734-5084 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A low-income family desperately needs a refrigerator. A transplanted single mother is also in need of household furniture. If you can help, call Michelle at 324-8856.

The Port of Hope is in need of furniture for their adolescent treatment center—chairs, sofas, etc. in good condition. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dotie Miller, volunteer services director at 737-2006.

A disabled college student needs repair on a roof in order to get insurance. Without insurance, foreclosure will follow. Someone is already willing to do the labor for free and can find materials at cost. At least \$300 is needed to pay for materials. If you can help, call 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and low income. These positions are in the Butley Care Center and Courty Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho's

Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hayden area to help a homebound elderly client with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man into its home will be licensed and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Francie McMahon at 734-4000.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home—be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

CSI, BSU to begin bilingual education program in Spanish, English languages

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho is starting a new bilingual education program this fall. The U.S. Department of Education provided a grant totaling more than \$150,000 to CSI and Boise State University for the project.

In the initial stage, CSI plans to enroll 12 freshmen and 13 sophomore education students in the program. The focus will be on the Spanish and English languages and the cultures of the United States, the Hispanics of the Southwest and Mexico. It will emphasize mathematics, science and Spanish as a language of instruction and parental involvement in the educational process.

Participants will take the first two years of training at CSI and then complete their studies

and earn a bachelor of arts degree in elementary bilingual education at BSU.

Hispanic participants are expected to be especially interested because of the program's emphasis on the Spanish language and culture and the opportunity it provides them to "make a difference" among others with backgrounds similar to their own.

The grant was sought after studies showed that Magic Valley school districts experience difficulty attracting bilingually trained teachers. It is hoped students from this area will be recruited and then return to seek employment here.

Funding will be used to modify and improve the curriculum at CSI to emphasize enhanced training for preservice teachers intending to teach limited-English-proficient students. For more information, call Mary Beth Crane at 733-9554.

Idaho Heritage Trust schedules grant deadline

The Times-News

BOISE—The Idaho Heritage Trust has announced the next deadline for grants is Sept. 30, 1994.

Grants will be awarded to nonprofit organizations or units of government that seek to preserve Idaho's historic, cultural and archaeological resources, including but not limited to buildings, sites, districts, artifacts, objects, manuscripts and published documents and the remains of ethnic and regional folkways having local, regional, state or national significance.

Interested parties should contact Gaetha Pace, Executive Director, P.O. Box 9321, Boise, ID 83707, or call (208) 384-0176.

The Idaho Heritage Trust is a nonprofit historic preservation fund created to preserve Idaho's most valuable historic resources. It was founded in 1989 by members of the Idaho Centennial Foundation to act as the lasting legacy of the State of Idaho Centennial Celebration held in 1990. The endowment fund has grown to more than \$2.3 million. Earnings are used to fund preservation projects throughout the state.



August 31 - September 5, 1994

SEPTEMBER 5



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SEPTEMBER 4



MARK CHESNUTT
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September 1-3 • PRCA Rodeo

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Know what to look for in toys

Educational toys? Mention the term and watch the look on your child's face.

But for as little as a few bucks—for something such as sidewalk chalk—you can find plenty of products that are more fun than workbooks.

And that's a key point to remember, learning experts say. "Whatever you do, you don't want to make (the activity) feel like the classroom," said Shannon Vance, a resource teacher with the Capistrano (Calif.) Unified School District whose job involves buying classroom products.

Look for items that bring out a child's curiosity, she said. "Things that really help them discover their own answers."

Science kits, for instance, inspire questions. Games are good for improving counting skills and thought processes. Arts and crafts and make-believe toys encourage creativity. And you can never fail with books, tapes and software.

"Look for anything where kids use their imagination," Vance said.

Before you head to the stores, here are more tips:

- If you don't know where to start...
- Ask your child about his or her interests, said Penny Dorneman, a buyer with LearningSmith, based in Cambridge, Mass.
- "Say 'What have you seen?' If they've been to a museum with a



Your kids

summer program, ask, 'What did you like best about what interests them?'

- Consider certain general categories...

Such as books, videos, science and magic, which is popular.

"(Magic is) something a child can learn and it's very good for their self-esteem," Dorneman said. "With magic, a child learns something nobody else knows."

- Let the child explore...

Some stores display products for children to test.

"A lot of times parents buy what they think a child should have rather than letting the child choose," said Jackie Gates, the manager of Lakeshore Learning Materials in Fountain Valley, Calif.

Three of five parental patrons ask for ideas, she said. "(They want) things that will keep their children's interests, so they don't forget what they've learned."

Mix learning with fun, she said.

- Look for something that will grow...

Software, for instance, can last a child several years as he or she learns more.

Think about products that have two or three uses.

- Keep the child's age in mind—"An object shouldn't be (chosen) to give a head start on next year's work but to retain last year's," said author Joanne Oppenheim of New York, who publishes a quarterly review of toys.

Parents often make the mistake of buying a second-grade skill project or workbook for a child who will be starting second grade. Instead, Oppenheim said, buy one that covers first-grade skills.

"Encourage them to use the skills they have been working on," she said. "If they've been reading already, find things that are reading for entertainment—books that are about kids their own age, hobbies. Kids like information, but they also like entertainment."

- Finally, are you going to get involved?

"It's fine to go out and get a lot of neat things, but if they require parental involvement, they may just sit on the shelf," said Dorneman.

Consider how much time you have to contribute.

Strive for the happy medium—products kids can use on their own and products that involve the whole family.

Something as simple as a game is a good idea, Vance suggests. Yahtzee, which involves counting skills.

- "And it can bring in everyone (in the family)," she said.

—Source: Orange County Register

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Study: Work gobbles women's leisure time

Dallas Morning News

Ask working women what they do with their leisure time, and you often get the same response: "What leisure time?"

As Juliet Schor writes in "The Overworked American," today's working women — single, married and mothers — are spending about 305 hours more per year at their jobs than they did in 1969. That translates to 7 1/2 weeks — or 38 added days of work per year. By comparison, men are spending an additional 98 hours at work per year.

The patterns of women's employment is getting to look more and more like men's, writes Schor.

Her study shows that women are putting in about 145 hours less each year on domestic duties, including child care, than they did in 1969. But this doesn't necessarily mean that their spouses are picking up the slack, according to a study conducted in 1992 by Work/Family Directions, a Boston-based national consulting firm.

The belief that men's roles at home and work have changed dramatically in recent years, the study found, is incorrect. Working women spend far more time on household duties than men.

"An enormous gulf still exists between the lives of working men and women," says Charles Rogers, a senior official at Work/Family Directions. "If you ask people if they spend an equal amount of time on child-care responsibilities, most couples say they split the time evenly," he says. "But once they count the actual hours each devote to work and family tasks, they are often shocked by the dramatic differences."

In 1992, his company collected research on 60,000 employees at 15 major corporations. It showed that women spend nearly twice as many hours per week on child care and household tasks as their husbands, even when both hold full-time jobs outside the home. The average working mother spends 31 hours on family responsibilities each week; the average working father spends about 15 hours each week on child care and household tasks.

"As women entered the workforce in greater numbers and have taken more full-time jobs," he says, "they do tend to be the ones with the greatest amount of overwork and the least amount of leisure. They tend to value control over their time, and they tend to be frustrated."

Sheila Jordan, who works as head nurse in a dermatology clinic, is an example of a woman whose day is loaded from before sunrise until almost midnight. During the week, she opens the office at 7:15 a.m. Her day doesn't end until 11:30 p.m. Sometimes on the weekends, she adds "landscaper" to her list of duties.

But full-time mothers say they, too, feel a lack of leisure. Emily Clark, whose two children are 8 and 9 years old, finds herself

"sleeping every 20 minutes, thinking about who needs to be picked up, who needs to go where, always having to anticipate what the next thing is going to be."

For her, leisure is like clearing the deck. "It's not having a brain full of errands, not having things that need to be done. Leisure is sitting in a room, looking out the window, drinking a cup of tea and reading a book."

"Like many women's, Clark's leisure is not without a price."

"If I'm home, I sort of feel guilty about taking that time," she says. "But then I remind myself, I deserve this. When you're at home, you forget that what you're doing is also work. It's unpaid work, and it pretty much goes on 24 hours a day. It's much harder at home to have leisure, because you feel there's always something to do."

Leisure means different things to different women. Some women will say it's reading. Others will say weight-training, ceramics, going to church. Some even say volunteer work. But some experts in relaxation have definite parameters that map out the boundaries of what they consider true leisure.

"I don't consider volunteer work leisure time," says Dr. Kay Bellamy, a Dallas psychotherapist. "Because when you're with other people, you're always playing roles. Roles are work. The only time you're not playing roles is when you're by yourself."

This cuts to the core of leisure which, essentially, is all about self-nurturing, say experts. Pure leisure, according to Bellamy, operates on the "stew pot" concept of psychologist Virginia Satir.

"She said nothing is more wonderful on a cold day than dishing out bowls of hot stew," relates Bellamy. "It's nurturing, it's love, it's friendship. But she said that at some point, you have to stop dipping and fill up the stew pot."

Nurture yourself, so you can then nurture others, she advises.

"For me, leisure is something creative. For some women it's gardening, for some it's taking hot baths, for some it's just bumming around. Women have to see what it is that makes them feel good about themselves and is exciting to them."

When it comes to leisure, it's about workers spend their spare time, and found some interesting results about women and leisure.

"Equal numbers of men and women read or watch television for leisure — about 20 percent."

When it comes to sports, 17 percent of men do sports in their spare time, while only 5 percent of women do the same.

Perhaps most intriguing is the gender comparison regarding leisure and family. About 40 percent of the working women said they spent their free time relaxing with their families; only 27 percent of the men said the same.

Valley happenings

Ageless Senior Citizens schedule dinner

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens have planned a dinner for noon to 2 p.m. today at the senior center, 310 Main St. N. The menu features chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, confetti cabbage, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry yum yum, coffee, milk and tea. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 and under. For more information, call 423-4338.

Twin Falls High yearbooks available

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School yearbooks for 1994 have arrived and will be handed out from 7 p.m. Tuesday in the front foyer of the high school. The school has extra copies of yearbooks dating to 1954 available for purchase. Anyone interested in purchasing any of these yearbooks may do so from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school. For more information, call 733-6551.

Gardening club plans Tuesday meeting

SHOSHONE — The regular monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Paul and Ann Lowe, 314 W. Third in Shoshone. The event includes a garden tour and a potluck at the park. To find the Lowe's residence, go to Shoshone, cross the railroad tracks and turn left. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Steve at 734-7134.

Magic Valley Singles set potluck, dance

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a potluck and dance for Tuesday at Rock Creek Park. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished. Bring a covered dish to share and table service. The dance, hosted by Sadie Thornton and Vera Young, will start at 7:30 p.m. All square dancers are welcome. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lange at 326-3470.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Council offers Gem teachers Ore-Ida Humanities grants

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Humanities Council is offering special Ore-Ida Humanities grants of up to \$1,000 to Idaho teachers. Teachers, schools or districts interested in enriching the humanities content of their curricula in innovative ways are encouraged to apply. Grants are made possible in part by matching support from Ore-Ida Foods.

The humanities generally refers to courses in literature, history, foreign languages, civics and social studies, but could also include philosophy, ethics, jurisprudence, archaeology, anthropology, comparative religion, art or music history or related subjects. The IHC will consider all worthwhile secondary school and promising elementary school proposals. Each application is reviewed

and evaluated on its own merit. Teachers may use the grants to expand and develop new units, attend special conferences to consult with scholars in their field or conduct independent research to enhance their teaching effectiveness in the classroom.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 15; however, the IHC recommends a rough draft be submitted before Aug. 31.

Individuals and organizations are encouraged to apply for grants offered by the council. Fall deadline for all applications is Sept. 15, with a rough draft to be submitted by Aug. 31.

The IHC is the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information, contact the Idaho Humanities Council, 217 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702, or call 345-5346.

Child's death questions remain unanswerable

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Kids ask the damndest things. "When Daddy dies, will we still be a family?"

Things have gone well beyond "Why is the sky blue?" for Susan Natalini-Sampson, 44, of Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood. Her 6-year-old son, Michael, has more pressing concerns.

His father is going to die. So are we all, but for Michael, the impending loss looms more immediately than one would hope for a 6-year-old.

Kenneth Sampson, 60, a jazz drummer in his healthy days, was diagnosed with lung cancer in December of 1991. The disease has since invaded his heart muscle. The prognosis is not good.

While he fights the disease, his wife fights the terror of a child who knows, too soon, that nothing is forever.

"For the last 24 years, we've lived with imminent death," she said. "What do you tell your child?"

She has not actually told him the harsh truth. She has not had to.

He knows his father is dying, said Natalini-Sampson, who owned an art gallery before she quit to raise her child. "He figured it out. He's seen his father in the hospital. He's seen his father when he was gray and down to 87 pounds."

It was a hard sight, especially for a boy deeply attached to his father.

"It's not like they're pals, but Michael's almost his confidant," Natalini-Sampson said. "They have secrets. They discuss scientific principles."

At first, the little boy's questions were not about death, but absence. When his father spent three weeks in the hospital undergoing lung surgery, Michael began to fear he would never come back.

"He asked what would happen if Daddy didn't come home," Natalini-Sampson said.

"The first time, I told him it wasn't something he should worry about. That turned out to be a big mistake. He

couldn't express himself, but he was worried."

The boy could not miss the fact that something was very wrong. His father stopped playing music and quit his day job driving domestic workers to and from their jobs.

His mother was fired from her job selling bottled water — thus losing her family's health insurance — because she couldn't make her quotas.

And she could not always hide her fear.

Michael expressed himself the only way he could. When he was frustrated while building with blocks in preschool, he would throw blocks against a wall and run out of the room screaming.

His teachers suggested counseling. Natalini-Sampson also urged her son to talk about things that made him angry or scared.

"He finally admitted that he was afraid his father was going to die," she said.

"But his father was getting better then, so it could be nicely pushed aside again. 'But you see, your father is better...'"

This April, doctors diagnosed cancer of the heart. Michael's father had more surgery and chemotherapy. When he came home from the hospital, the boy's questions had left the realm of the theoretical. He asked what would happen to the family when Daddy died.

"I had no easy answer for that," Natalini-Sampson said. "It was no longer if it was 'when.'"

She told him that with this treatment, Daddy was getting better. No matter what, she said, they would always be a family. She reminded him of what she had said before about death and memory.

"I told him that when people die, as long as there's somebody to remember them, they live in your heart," she said.

Natalini-Sampson walks an agonized line between reassurance and truth.

"You know how you tell your child, 'Mommy will never ever leave you'?" she said. "Well, that's not true. What have you done to your children if you've told them it won't happen, and it will?"

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Richfield School District sets staggered Aug. 19 registration

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District has planned registration for the 1994-95 school year for Aug. 19.

Seniors will register at 9 a.m., juniors at 10 a.m., sophomores at 11 a.m. and freshmen at 1 p.m. Seventh- and eighth-graders should register at 1:30 p.m. All junior and senior high school students must pay a \$5 book fee, \$5 towel fee and \$2.50 physical education fee at the time of registration.

Activity tickets and yearbooks are optional. Activity tickets are \$17.85 for high school, \$12.60 for junior

high and \$8.40 for kindergarten through sixth grade. The yearbook will cost \$27.85. Adult activity tickets are available for \$36; senior citizen tickets are \$5.

All students riding the bus will arrive at school at approximately 8 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and lunch from approximately 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. every school day.

Any 3- or 4-year-olds who have not been screened for preschool should call the school at 487-2790 from 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A list of supplies for kindergarten through sixth grade is available by call the school.

The first day of school is Aug. 22.



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THE DERMA CLINIC
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Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Chicken alfredo, with noodles

Tuesday: Corned beef with cabbage

Wednesday: Chef's salad

Thursday: Swiss steak

Friday: Barbecued pork

Activities

Library, Pool, Room and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 14

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Meatloaf

Wednesday: Spaghetti

Friday: Birthday dinner with roast pork

Activities

Today

Dinner from noon until 2 p.m.

Monday

Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Rosemary Evans, SHIBS representative, will be at the center from 9 to 11 a.m.

Friday

Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday

Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Butley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Barbecued chicken

Tuesday: Salmon loaf

Wednesday: Roast beef

Thursday: Beef stroganoff over noodles

Friday: Potato, salad and dessert bar

Activities

Monday

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Free hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Mello drama at 12:20 p.m.

Thursday

AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday

Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens

Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Braised Swiss steak

Tuesday: Baked chicken

Wednesday: Breaded pork chop

Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage with mustard sauce

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily, during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Tuesday

Bridge every Monday after lunch.

Wednesday

Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.

Thursday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday

Crafts after lunch.

Pinchle every Wednesday after lunch

Thursday

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 14

Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 11 a.m. Call Elaine Cowen at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 to reserve seats.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday. 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Baked ham

Monday: Taco salad

Tuesday: Hamburger casserole

Wednesday: Hamburger casserole

Thursday: Fried chicken

Friday: Fried chicken

Saturday: Cook's choice

Activities

Monday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Pinchle in the evening.

Cards at the center.

Wednesday

Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Friday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Mushroom burgers

Tuesday: Bean/ham or turkey vegetable soup

Wednesday: Pizza

Thursday: Lemon chicken

Activities

Monday

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Pool meeting at 1 p.m.

Hand and Foot card game at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Knitting at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Pool at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

Thursday

Quitting at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.

TOBS at 5 p.m.

Pinchle at 7 p.m.

Friday

Bridge at 9 a.m.

Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soups, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

Saturday

Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Beef stew

Tuesday: Baked ham

Wednesday: Hamburger steak

Thursday: Meatballs

Friday: Baked chicken

Activities

Monday

Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday

Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.

Friday

Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday

Aerobics at 3:45 p.m.

Sunday

Breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Like Jell-O, sometimes ambitions turn wobbly

The newspaper food page dazzled the eye with pictures of Jell-O, but ultimately, summery, old-time favorite dessert. A salad mold, a whole Sangria splash seemed very California. And a fruit salad molded inside a half-watermelon lid looked very everywhere.

The recipes brought back my early Jell-O days, when my homemaker friends and I would sit around a table and offer the most original concoction. I began modestly, with pineapple and shredded cabbage in lime Jell-O; strawberries in strawberry; mandarin oranges in orange.

Next I advanced to saving whipped cream in gelatin topped with whipped cream and marshmallows. Soon I molded to the rank of queen of the Jell-O molds, using copper molds in the shapes of a circle, a heart, a fish.

I jelled cranberries in them for Thanksgiving, marshmallows and nuts for Valentine's Day, and often filled the center of the circle mold with fresh flowers. What giddy experiences.

When not in use, these molds graced my kitchen walls, creating the illusion that an accomplished cook worked there. Alas, no. It was enough, I thought, to master the art of loosening the jelled Jell-O from the mold by dipping it briefly, very briefly, in a pan of hot water, then flipping it upside-down on a serving dish.

Whether I shouted "Voila" or "Yikes" depended on the result.

When I moved to the country, I expected my fame to continue by winning easy acceptance at potlucks with my Jell-O expertise. For my debut, I used my fish mold, the most expensive of the three. That day, the Jell-O didn't quite jell, so I stuck it



Aging
Lucille S. deVries.

into the freezer until it fozled up. I figured it would turn just right by the time I unmolded my creation at the scene.

Whooops! This was no ordinary potluck with baked beans and potato salad.

The buffet table was laden with homemade everything — cinnamon twists, peach preserves, clubbush and strawberry pie, pickled pears, corn relish, smoked turkey, cranberry muffins, even homemade ice cream.

The women admired one another's contributions arranged on elegant platters and silver trays on a beautifully embroidered linen cloth. When my turn came, I trembled. I unwrapped my Jell-O mold in the kitchen. The ice had melted, leaving nothing but mush. I fled.

"Who brought the soupy Jell-O?" someone asked later. I didn't own up. And when I went home, I left my precious mold behind, unclaimed, and never replaced.

Today, I make sugar-free Jell-O, plain, in a bowl.

No humiliation. I never fail.

I have since walked away from other grandiose schemes in life that ended in puddles. The lesson is always humbling.

Lucille S. deVries, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at the Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Senior citizens hook up to cyberspace

Knight-Ridder News Service

In Bloomfield Township, Mich., 67-year-old Mary Elizabeth (Mimi) Connelly rises at 5:30 and proceeds to her cyberpace station: a 2-year-old Macintosh computer.

She has a bevy of net projects in the works — that's what these "Golden Years" are for, right? — and she has transported virtually all of them online.

First, a little garden tending. Connelly, a master gardener, is helping launch a green-thumb group on the fledgling Greater Detroit Free-Net. (The Free-Net is a neighborhood computer system anyone with a computer and modem can join, dialing in through MichNet.)

Also, there are two missives from dear friends: one is cyber (they met on Free-Net) and the other gold (a lifelong pal she has coaxed online). Connelly responds right away; this is her version of exchanging news with the coffee-katchers down at the neighborhood diner.

"Some people think that it's amazing, I guess," Connelly said. "But I just don't see why."

To me, going online wasn't difficult, she said the lifelong homemaker, "and it gave me so much. It would take a great deal more energy to keep up with things and news in touch if I wasn't online."

You don't need a Ph.D. to use computers. And you don't need to be young. All anyone requires is computer equipment, which is available at some libraries and senior centers, and a desire to explore.

The latest roster from SeniorNet, a national online computer service established specifically for those over 55, lists nearly 13,500 members.

(Some fraction of those would be undergarment wannabes, but likely a very small fraction, senior-net administrators say.)

And seniors are active all over the electronic world — from the 70-year-old on Prodigy providing memories of two-potato stew during the Great Depression for a college student writing a paper to the 88-year-old in CompServe's health forum providing details for fellow prostate cancer sufferers on how he has fared with a new drug.

"Face it," said Prodigy's Roberta Paul, who resides with her Apple IIE in Amityville, N.Y. "As we grow older, we begin to lose the friends and family members we've had through the years."

"This is a way to have a community without uprooting yourself — or even having to leave your living room."

From her computer, Connelly cruises the nation. On the national arts network, she's trying to drum up support for preserving a historical building in New Jersey. On America Online — one of the larger networks, where she pays \$9.95 per month to be a member — Connelly habitually drops in on parenting and education forums to offer advice on her favorite subject, gifted children. (The mother of seven, Connelly once appeared on the Donahue show to talk about teaching her gifted kids.)

Here's another interesting wrinkle concerning elderly users: The gender gap seems to disappear online. Only about 15 percent of those who belong to the largest three online services are female. But on SeniorNet, the gender breakdown is roughly equal.

"I'm not surprised," said Mimi Connelly. "At our age, women finally have the time to explore."

She filled two notebooks with her research on how to use the Internet. Now, she is teaching her husband, retired Cadillac executive Jack Connelly, how to navigate online.

"I always hired people to do that stuff for me," he used to scoff when Mimi babbled about her computer work. But he's getting sucked in.

Besides, four of their sons are online. "That's the best," said Mimi Connelly. "Getting up in the a.m. and finding messages from our sons in the mailbox."

Connecting with others. It's a primary motivator for most people online, and seniors are no different. Connecting with kids is the biggest push for some. Roberta Paul, who helps run the senior bulletin board on Prodigy, for example, loves keeping in close touch with her son in the military. She can gab with him in Germany far more conveniently and less expensively than over the phone. Messages can be composed off-line, then zapped to their destination in far less time than it would take to hold a conversation.

Seniors appear to take particular delight in connecting with each other. Widows and widowers, senior citizens, gay seniors, retired mobile-home dwellers working on laptop computers from the RV park, all have their electronic niches — special places they gather each day to socialize.

Sometimes, the gathering is "live," — i.e., a dialogue that appears on the screen while the participants are typing.

In partnership with America Online, the SeniorNet has both afternoon and evening "cocktail parties" designed for such live chats.

In cyberspace, real communities are formed. Real connections are made.

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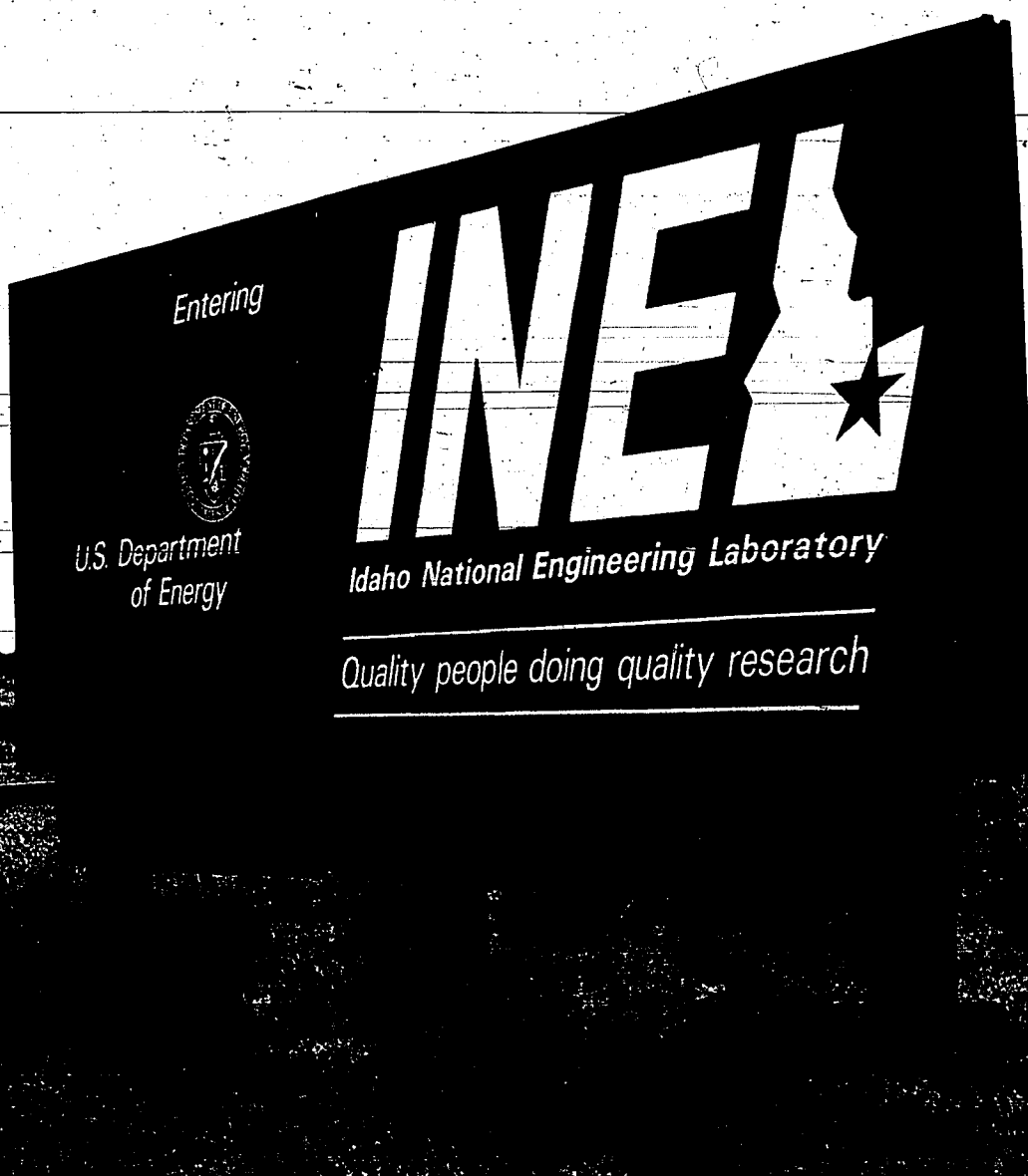
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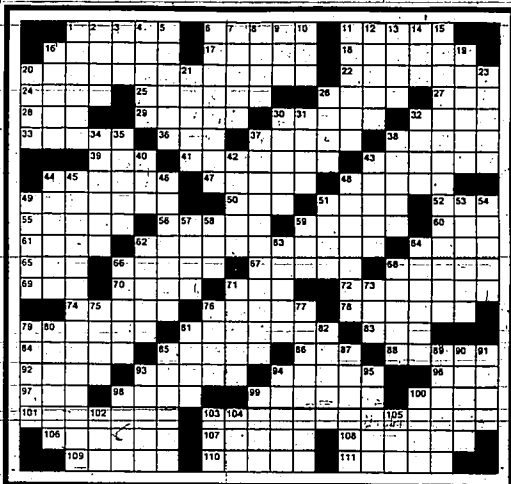
THE Sunday Crossword

A NUMBER OF THINGS
By Daniel R. Stark

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Intensity
6 Agnus — (not drinking)
11 Fra's head
16 Midnight rider
17 Wined
18 Cheerful
19 Rowing eye
20 Calibrated place
24 Saint's picture
25 Same magazines
26 Vile
27 Is's kin
28 Greek letter
29 Once called
30 Forams and picnic
32 Remove
33 Bit of greenery
36 Agnus —
37 Hundred-dollar bill
38 Bout boundaries
39 Once called
41 Orator's moats
43 Thin cotton
44 Pay for easily
47 Full of flavor
48 Hiawatha's conveyance
49 More haughty
50 Urge to attack
51 Social standing
52 Green-letter
53 Dwarf
56 Leaving agent
59 Rub game
60 Haplo
61 Majestic address
62 Ecclesiastical
64 City near Lillehammer
65 Chop
66 Out-of — (oval window)
67 Climbing vine
68 Agnus —
69 Fireplace residue
70 Ice Shell
71 Residue
72 Laceration
73 Laceration
74 Trifolium
75 Miter's mate
76 Unruffled
77 Queen of the
78 Envision
81 Rent
84 Savails
85 Collected leaves
86 Memo acronym
87 Yarn
88 Earth goddess
89 over (helps in time of need)
90 Pub
94 — is a
95 Dictionary abbr.
96 Pub
97 Future
98 Bridgroom
100 Avoid
101 Gals
102 Lethal
103 Short pig
106 "New World"



Symphony
107 Musical
108 Time of the mammals
109 Black wood
110 Numerical data
111 Make amends remarks

DOWN
1 Swallow up
2 Tied
3 Corral
4 Savails
5 Well — (rich)
6 Rallying slogans
7 Uniform
8 Weapons for gangsters
9 Mill, org.
10 Bait book: abbr.
11 Wear away by friction
12 Bill of fashion
13 Baseball great
14 Wall Street attire
15 Gals
16 Bald baby?
17 Pooe-for-an artist

21 Publicized
22 Verse
23 Fragments
24 Lustrous act
25 Campus figure
26 Major
27 Boring new life to
28 Hollow stone
29 Gave in
30 Hockey arepas
31 Gators
32 Operatic singer
33 "Divine Comedy" simile
34 Multitudes
35 Feature of some vehicles
36 Lack of interest
38 International permits
39 Turkish official
41 Weather word
43 Rock salt
44 Lunar device
45 Old French coins
46 Extraterrestrial on TV
47 Genetic letters
48 Oop's girl
49 Cuts into cubes
50 Highly wrought
56 Like the sea
58 Waiter
71 Roman household

gods
73 Kinamen: abbr.
75 "Sail"
76 Constellation
78 Elbow
79 Melodist
80 Messenger
81 Disappear
82 Gradually
83 Predator of the CIA
84 After deductions
85 Bot. or chem.

Service news

JEROME — Marine Gunnery Sgt. Robert R. Helsley, son of Jane V. Cox of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to 2nd Lieutenant.

Helsley was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with 9th Communications Battalion, 1st Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

WENDELL — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Travis L. Jacobson, son of Michael G. Jacobson and Jessie L. Jacobson, of Wendell, recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit course at the Nuclear Power School, Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

He joined the Navy in March 1993.

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Ernest E. Miller, son of Barbara J. and Daniel R. Garcia of Rupert, has completed the personnel administration specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Lawrence, Ind.

He is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

WENDELL — Marine Pfc. Dustin A. Withers-Bamesberger, son of Bob Young of Wendell, completed the Automotive Organizational Course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in September.

MURTAUGH — Marine Pvt. Todd Van Dine, son of Martin E. Van Dine of Murtaugh, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in December.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Keith

A. Cox, son of Thomas R. and Deloris V. Cox of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to 2nd Lieutenant.

He joined the Marine Corps in December.

BLISS — Marine Lance Cpl. Brian A. Bliss, son of Glenna L. Young of Bliss, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Boise.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1993.

EDEN — Army Pvt. Robert R. Baker, son of Timothy E. and Woncha Baker of Eden, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1994 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. Amy D. Dalrymple, daughter of Gala J. Dalrymple of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The private is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAZELTON — Army Pvt. Jose L. Lopez Jr., son of Rosa S. and Jose L. Lopez Sr. of Hazelton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1993 graduate of Valley Junior Senior High School in Hazelton.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Air Force Airman 1st Class A. Neilson, son of Carole A. Conger and stepson of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Steven B. Conger of Mountain Home, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1992 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

DIETRICH — Kyle W. Sorensen, 18, son of Galen and Judith Sorensen of Dietrich, has enlisted into the Army for five years according to his recruiter, Staff Sgt. Daniel Cash. Sorensen will specialize in the Army with the Military Police. The new recruit lists skill training and earning more money for college as his primary reasons for enlisting into the Army.

Lutheran school sets registration

The Times-News.

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School has planned its registration for the coming school year for 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16.

Anyone unable to register during these times should call the school office at 733-7820. Immanuel's school is for pre-kindergarten through eighth-graders.

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CLIP AND SAVE

What to do about a child's allowance

For whatever reason, parents have asked me a lot of questions about allowances lately. I've decided to cash in on this surge of interest in pecuniary matters by devoting this, and my next two columns to kids and money.

Q. At what age should parents start a child on an allowance?

A. It makes sense (har, har) to start a child on a small allowance when he's learned the names of the various pieces of currency and how to count them. Start with a small amount, say, two dollars a week. Take him to several stores and help him learn what two dollars will buy. Once he's learned to read price tags fairly well, teach him to look for bargains and do comparison shopping. Above all else, teach him to save by pointing out that if he holds onto his allowance for several weeks, he'll be able to purchase something bigger and better.

Q. How much allowance should a child receive each week?

A. Somewhere between too little and too much. If the amount is insufficient, money management will become an exercise in frustration. If it's excessive, the child



Parenting
John
Rosemond

won't learn to set limits on his spending. Determine the actual amount by taking into consideration such things as your family's income level, the socioeconomic level of the child's peer group, the child's age, the extent of his involvement in activities at school and in the community, and the cost of living in your community. In the final analysis, a child should have enough money to fund a reasonable amount of recreation and non-essentials like soda, snacks, and toys.

Q. Should a child be required to earn his allowance by doing chores around the house?

A. No, but children should have plenty of household chores to do. Chores help children develop responsibility, self-discipline and other essential values. An allowance helps a child develop money management skills. Parents need to make sure the two lessons

don't get confused. An allowance should not be used to persuade a child to carry out his assigned duties, nor should it be suddenly withdrawn to punish him for inappropriate behavior. When all is said and done, children should do chores for one reason only — because they are told to do them by parents who are wise enough to realize their value.

Q. Is it all right for parents to give a child the chance to earn additional money by doing extra chores?

A. Certainly. Whereas parents should not pay a child for doing jobs which are part of the household routine — taking out the garbage, feeding the pet tarantula and so on — it's perfectly OK for parents to contract with a child for work over and above the daily call of duty. Deals of this sort should be the exception, however, rather than the rule.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Meeting planned for adults going back to college

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A free class for adults who want to go to college but have a lot of questions is planned for this week.

"College 101: Back to School for the Adult," is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Re-Entry office in the Taylor Administration Building. Students who "have been there" will present information on overcoming fears, polishing rusty skills and getting financial aid.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2258.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Paranoia strikes deep

Fear creeps into parents' minds, makes them overprotective

Knight-Ridder News Service

She lives on a quiet cul-de-sac in a nice neighborhood on the Peninsula in Northern California. She knows all her neighbors — three families on her street also have young children. Her house is fully alarmed, her yard is fenced. But Teri Erickson is not a fearful mother. She is the mother of two children, Carly, 5, and Mitchell, 3.

"I won't let them play in the front yard," she says. "Every time I come in and lock the door behind me, I close and lock all the windows at night. If they go over to someone's house, I'll call the parents first to make sure there are no guns there."

Her list of fears is endless: the thinning ozone layer, she has already smothered their little bodies in PABA-free sunscreen; drowning (she has learned CPR and first aid); and most especially abductors and perverts (she rarely takes her children to the park and if she does she won't let anyone get physically closer to them than she is).

"I'm just about the most nervous mother you'll ever meet," she says, chuckling before she adds, "I never used to be this way."

Like Erickson, many of today's parents are much more fearful than their parents were. Child murders such as the Polly Klags case, and the recent abduction of 12-year-old Katie Runkle of Los Angeles, Calif., have caused some more debilitating kind of '90s parental fear.

In parenting groups, on psychiatrists' couches, at family therapy groups, in schools and in neighborhoods, fears are spilling over and parents' worst nightmares are being told and retold like urban legends.

Parents have always been worriers — baby boomers' parents were worried about nuclear war — but today fear has intruded into the heart of the family home. Now those baby boomers — who are having fewer children later in life — see reason to fear just about everything about everyday life: the next door neighbors, priests, strangers, daycare workers, hot dogs, Little League, walking to the corner store to buy a carton of milk.

Experts say parental fears have heightened in the last five years even though in many ways — health, crime,

How parents can overcome fears

Knight-Ridder News Service

Parents who feel fearful about their children's safety are not alone. Many parents are fearful about their children's safety, but it is essential to calmly separate what is real from what is paranoia.

Furthermore, just as parents must keep their children safe, they must also keep their own minds safe. It is essential to calmly separate what is real from what is paranoia.

"You have to be realistic about safety," says Dr. Bruce O'Leary, a professor of psychology at the University of California, San Diego.

Palo Alto (Calif.) Medical Clinic "You can't be driven by hysteria," says Barbara Okun, a professor of psychology at Northern California State University, who says that parents should not let their fears control them.

"People are often ambivalent about getting involved," says Okun. "That's how you learn about these problems, get them out in the open, because isolating yourself with worry is the worst thing you can do."

Parents should talk to other parents with older children to find out what to expect as their children grow up.

"This is what's missing," adds Okun. "That's how you learn about these problems, get them out in the open, because isolating yourself with worry is the worst thing you can do."

Parents have always been worriers — baby boomers' parents were worried about nuclear war — but today fear has intruded into the heart of the family home. Now those baby boomers — who are having fewer children later in life — see reason to fear just about everything about everyday life: the next door neighbors, priests, strangers, daycare workers, hot dogs, Little League, walking to the corner store to buy a carton of milk.

Experts say parental fears have heightened in the last five years even though in many ways — health, crime,

University in Boston and a clinical instructor in the department of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. "The parents I see are feeling very anxious that something is going to happen to their children because they are not vigilant enough. These things do happen, but statistically they're not likely. Although they feel likely."

Furthermore, experts say, anxiety is heightened among parents who have their children later in life, are professionals, and are highly educated.

"They are more aware of what can happen," adds Okun. "They know they have less power and are not immortal." And everyone seems to worry: Will this pervasive parental fear create a generation of paranoid kids who will lack self-confidence, view the world as a place fraught with danger and be unable to take risks?

Every week the New Mothers Support Group gathers at the Community Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. This week they share concerns on crib death, daycare abuse, abductions and strangers. Some mothers have flat-out refused to put their babies in daycare because of the risk of abuse.

Belk Hartman, who has a 3-month-old daughter named Megan, says that she was trying to reach a plant in Home Depot when a store assistant asked in a friendly manner if she needed help with the baby. "He said, 'I'll watch her,' and I thought, 'Should I or shouldn't I?' I didn't," says Hartman. "Realistically I think the chances of abduction are rare, but all it takes is a second."

Lynn Shannon, who attends the group with her 5-month-old son, Evan, says: "I wouldn't dream of having a stranger watch over him. If someone offers I just wouldn't even consider it."

Violent crime in the United States has decreased in the past few years, according to FBI statistics, yet kidnappings and abductions are many mothers' worst fears. According to Okun, there are sound psychological reasons. "Abductions rarely occur when men

are the primary caretakers," she says. "Women feel much more at risk to physical harm than men; they don't feel as comfortable being able to protect."

Self-defense classes for children are booming. Jan Taylor of Los Gatos sent her 5-year-old daughter to a Santa Cruz-based Kidpower class where she was taught self-defense. Established in 1989, Kidpower now has centers all over the country and also in New Zealand and Switzerland and has trained more than 2,000 children.

Experts wonder if these fears will damage children's development as their freedoms are stripped away. Instead of long, lazy days playing on the block, kids' lives are parent-driven and consist of strict supervision and being ferried to and from a series of classes such as piano and self-defense. Parent-organized sports for kids have taken the place of informal softball games.

"Fear makes parents very much more involved with their kids in ways that aren't always psychologically healthy," says child expert and therapist Cathleen Brown, whose advice column appears in the San Jose Mercury News.

Most of the two dozen parents interviewed — fathers as well as mothers — say that they are much more vigilant than their parents were.

Child development experts are concerned that '90s parental fears may well influence a whole generation of kids to be super-cautious.

"Thirty years ago children were allowed to develop some autonomy," says Brown. "But now they are forced into dependency. Children who are so watched over and protected would have less chance to develop autonomy or self-confidence."

"There's a lot of over-protection and overindulgence," adds Okun. "It's going to extract a cost. What is sad is that it deprives children of their spontaneity. I see kids who are over-structured; there's no free play, and free play develops creativity. It teaches people how to be, not how to do."

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Spotlight

Continued from C1

Leigh A. Drake and Marie E. Hyde, both of Twin Falls, were named to the spring quarter dean's list at Eastern Washington University in Cheney for achieving a 3.5 or higher grade-point average while carrying a minimum of 12 credits.

Several local students were recently named to the spring quarter honor roll at Utah State University in Logan. Students who carried 13 or more credits and earned a 3.5 or higher grade-point average are Rita Y. McCord, Mark L. Holzen and David Leo Perry, all of Jerome; Holly E. Humphries and Carolee Humphreys Moulton, both of Kimberly; and Ryan William Gregerson, Rand A. Stover, Kenneth L. Aston and Greg E. Starley, all of Twin Falls.

Utah State University held its 101st annual commencement exercises on June 4. Students from the Magic Valley who received bachelor's degrees were Kelly Lynn Duffin and Doreen L. Duffin, both business majors and both from Shoshone; Karole S. Kistler, an education major from Twin Falls; Dean T. Diamond and Dennis Harold Diamond, both agriculture majors and both from Wendell; Chester G. Bradshaw, an agriculture major from Gooding; and Audra Rose Hinkley, an education major from Hansen.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Jerome Cinema 4
324-8875
Jerome Daily 8:15
Jerome Cinema 9 Daily 4:00-6:45-9:30
Twin Cinema 9 734-2400
SUSAN SARANDON • TOMMY LEE JONES
THE CLIENT
A DISTRICT ATTORNEY... A NEW LAWYER...

Jerome Cinema 4
324-8875
Jerome Cinema 9 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 9 Daily 11:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Twin Cinema 9 734-2400
True Lies
Schwarzenegger
When he said I do, he never said what he did.

Jerome Cinema 4
324-8875
Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 9 734-2400
HARRISON FORD
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

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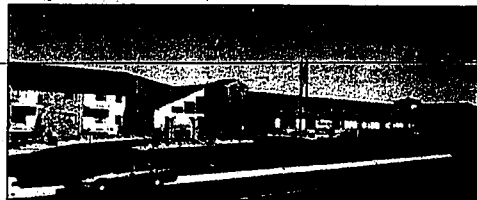
Thank You, Twin Falls!...



Julie Johnson-Conrad
General Manager
& Administrator

Julie says

"Thank you, Twin Falls!"



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“If there is anything I can do to help the game anywhere in the world, I am happy to do so ... provided you pay the fare.”

— Former Wimbledon Champion Fred Perry, 85, after being honored

Briefly

Twin Falls Municipal accepts Amateur entries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course currently is accepting entries for the Labor Day weekend Magic Valley Amateur, announces professional Mike Hamblin.

Hamblin said entry fee will remain \$60 for the three-day event. Only paid entries will be accepted, he said.

Rifleman arrested outside baseball stadium in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A man armed with a high-power rifle was arrested outside a stadium here, where the main games of a world amateur baseball championship is taking place, police said Saturday.

Mervin Jose Mendoza Gonzalez, 32, a former interior ministry security agent, was arrested Friday carrying a Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle and a spare magazine clip in his pocket with 24 rounds of ammunition.

A police report said he was dressed in olive-green fatigues from which he served when the Sandinistas were in power. The Sandinistas were displaced in elections by President Violeta Chamorro in 1991.

The suspect is being interrogated and for the time being we have no information on the subject,” a police source said.

Former Colt kicker Myhra dies of heart attack at age 60

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Steve Myhra, who kicked a key field goal for the 1958 Baltimore Colts championship team, died of a heart attack. He was 60.

Myhra, who died Thursday at Detroit Lakes, Minn., played six years for the Colts in the NFL. He is best known for his 20-yard field goal in the 1958 championship game that forced overtime against the New York Giants. The Johnny Unitas-led Colts went on to win on Al Amico's touchdown run in overtime.

Myhra's kick made the cover of Life Magazine.

“It was an angle at which I had to get it up in the air,” Myhra recalled in a 1987 interview.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball State tournament at Frontier Field, 9 a.m. through 9 p.m.

Golf Old Blue Pre-Summer Tourney, 10:30 a.m. at Municipal Golf Course

Sports on TV

1:30 a.m. — Channel 9, Goodwill Games
Noon — Channel 7, Toshiba tennis classic
12:10 p.m. — Channel 31, NL baseball, Braves at Reds
12:10 p.m. — WGN, Padres at Cubs
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA's LPGA Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 12, RBC PGA Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 7, World Baseball championship, U.S. vs. Brazil
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bank of Boston senior classic
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NL baseball, Giants at Astros
6:55 p.m. — Channel 32, Goodwill Games

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D2
Golf D4

Kleinkopf deserves Hall of Fame night



Larry Hovey Sports

TWIN FALLS — When Jerry Kleinkopf, a Twin Falls Bruin from the day he was born until he retired, is standing with two other inductees at the Idaho Hall of Fame enshrinement banquet Tuesday night, just one thing will be going through his mind: “Do I really deserve this?”

Kleinkopf will be inducted into the shrine along with Earl Chapple of Idaho Falls and Robert Morford of Caldwell at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Another Twin Falls man, Dale Thornberry, will receive the Dick Fleischmann Memorial award while Phil Homer of Blaine County school district will be the district 4 distinguished service award winner.

But this is Kleinkopf's night and Idaho track and field's night.

The growth of Idaho track is mete and mile

with Kleinkopf's career and his contributions, which were abetted along the way by several, probably are the most compelling.

Kleinkopf isn't sure that statement is close to true, noting “the quality of track, the athletes and the coaching, has improved so much over the past 35 years. We have some damn good track coaches in this state now — the most notable being Tim Dunn (Jerome) and Ned Bell (Highland),” he said.

Track wasn't on Kleinkopf's mind much as a young man. He played halfback for the Bruins well enough to be recruited to University of Ida-

ho. But after a year he transferred to then ISC.

He “dabbled” in track as a prepster well enough to win the state 200-yard low hurdles and came up with a closing anchor leg on the mile relay team that gave Twin Falls the championship and the relay crew the state record for a while. He made up several dozen yards for the win.

When he returned to Twin Falls to teach “my first interest was really in football. But as the years went on, I got more into track.”

The break with football became complete after 14 seasons with Twin Falls changing head coaches.

“That gave me a chance to leave football and take on cross country,” he recalls. “I felt I had to have both to bring the whole thing together.”

There was a lot of learning, heartbreak and losing for the first 17 years of his track career

(including assistant) until 1970.

At that point, Twin Falls and Kleinkopf were awash with speed, endurance and depth. The first state title came in 1970 — and the next three in as many years. After dropping to second, the Bruins and Kleinkopf rebounded for two more state titles.

“That definitely was a highlight,” he said of crowning moments. “But to pick out one or two certain things and call them the best, I really haven't been able to pin anything down. A lot of things run through my mind at the same level of enjoyment and importance.”

“Getting a successful cross program going — it was kind of proud of that. I didn't know if it would work and I'm pleased that it did,” he said modestly, knowing for a long while the Bruin girls won state more than the rest of Idaho combined.

Please see KLEINKOPF/D3

Bingham builds lead, outlasts 7 errors to win, 9-5

TWIN FALLS — The Bingham Bulls built a 7-0 lead, which turned out to be enough to withstand committing seven errors.

Winning pitcher Andy Moynah gave up seven hits and three walks to the Lumbermen, striking out four. At the plate he went 3-for-5 with a home run that led off the bottom of the eighth inning for Bingham's final tally.

Casey Sponenburgh added two singles for the Bulls, who benefitted from 10 walks and a hit batsman by Coeur d'Alene pitching.

Bruce Coppess singled and doubled for the Lumbermen. Tony Frazier's leadoff double in the ninth started CDA on the way to three runs.

The Lumbermen scored twice in the seventh without getting a base hit.

Coeur d'Alene 000 000 302-6 2-2
Bingham 122 020 114-9 9-7
Hitting: Hankins (2), Eller (7) and Anderson, Moynah and Cox. HR-B Moynah.

Meridian 6, Pocatello 3

A six-run two-out rally in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted Meridian past the Pocatello Rangers.

Chris Wickham led off the inning with a double for the Rangers, but was thrown out at home plate later. With two outs, Meridian collected all its runs thanks to three errors, a walk and a hit batsman along with singles by Gordon Thompson and Cory Sandow.

Gabe Haws earned the victory, giving up five hits and a walk and striking out eight.

Rebels starter Travis Curtiss held the Rangers to five hits and two walks.

Pocatello took a 3-0 lead in the fifth on a two-run homer by left fielder Frankie Sperry and a RBI single by A.J. Watson.

Pocatello 000 030 000-5 4
Meridian 000 000 000-3 5-4
Hitting: Cofield, News and Fox. HR-P Sperry.

Boise Gems 7, Post Falls 3

A seven-run first in the bottom of the seventh moved the Gems, the Region 2 champions,



Boise Senators' Aaron Baker arrives safely a first base as Twin Falls' Andy Heyer lets the ball get away in a second-inning pick-off attempt. Twin Falls was leading 5-1 in the third inning of the Saturday night game.

Helped by three errors, the Gems marked up seven hits in the inning. John Hild tripled followed by doubles from Tom Peters and Brad Dalton with two outs to cap the big inning.

Joe Radeke got the victory for Boise, giving up nine hits and three walks while striking out seven.

Post Falls Lynn Kempton held the Gems to three hits through six innings before the rally.

Cardinals first baseman Ryan Novak led off the top of the second inning with a home run for a 1-0 Post Falls lead that stood until the seventh.

Marino helps Dolphins over Pittsburgh, 24-14

The Miami QB delivers with a 78-yard touchdown pass in his first game since October's Achilles tendon injury.

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dan Marino, playing for the first time since he was injured last October, threw a 78-yard touchdown pass Saturday night to help the Miami Dolphins beat Pittsburgh 24-14 in an exhibition game.

Marino passed the biggest test yet of his surgically repaired Achilles tendon. He was in the game for 14 plays, looked smooth despite rainy weather and completed three of five passes for 99 yards, including the touchdown to Mike Williams.

Williams, who also caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Bernie Kosar, finished with three receptions for 132 yards.

First-round draft choice Charles Johnson stood out in his NFL debut for Pittsburgh (0-1). Johnson gained 77 yards on four receptions, one a wobbly 30-yard pass from Mike Tomczak for a touchdown.

Miami first-round pick Tim Bowens also made an impact, forcing a fumble on a sack for the second week in a row to end a scoring threat.

Marino, coming back from the first serious

injury of his 12-year career, needed less than three minutes to relocate the end zone. His first pass fell incomplete. His second attempt, from the shotgun on third-and-10, was a perfectly thrown bomb to Williams, who caught the ball behind the secondary at midfield.

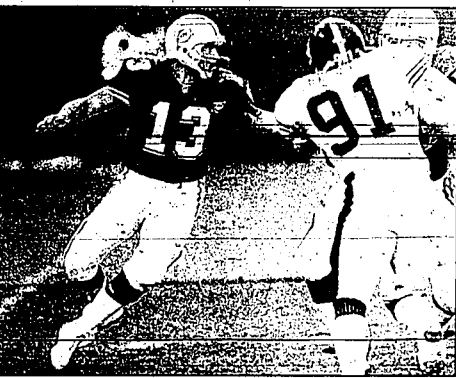
Williams raced on to the goal line, and the elated Marino exchanged high-fives with tackle Richmond Webb and several teammates who ran onto the field.

Marino's two other series ended in Steelers territory, once when he threw incomplete on fourth down and once on a fumble by Terry Kirby.

Kosar led Miami (2-0) to two touchdowns and hit 11 of 19 passes for 155 yards.

Pittsburgh's Neil O'Donnell, who played the entire 1993 season with elbow tendinitis, completed three of nine passes for 42 yards. Reserve Andy Kelly threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Charles Davenport.

Steelers running back Barry Foster, still recovering from an ankle injury that sidelined him for the final seven games last season, was held out of action.



Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino drops back to pass while Pittsburgh Steelers Kevin Greene attempts to rush.

Hometown hero heats up Indy track, crowd in Brickyard

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A hometown hero. Door-to-door racing. A family feud. Some plain old luck.

Jeff Gordon's victory in the inaugural Brickyard 400 was everything stock car fans had hoped it would be, and even the traditional Indy-car fans among the record NASCAR crowd of 315,000 had plenty to cheer.

Gordon, at 23 the youngest driver in Sunday's race, won a place in history at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the hallowed ground where the names Unser, Andretti and Foyt have become legend.

It was a popular win as Gordon, who grew up just 15 miles down the road in Pittsboro, Ind., had the crowd standing and cheering for most of the final 30 laps, and particularly as he raced Ernie

Irvan in the late going.

In the end, only Irvan had a chance to beat the kid, especially after Geoff Bodine, the only driver able to stay with Gordon most of the day, was bounced off one of the Brickyard's famed concrete walls by younger brother Brett.

The cheering for Gordon reached a crescendo as his Chevrolet crossed the three-foot strip of original bricks that mark the finish line.

Gordon finished 0.53 seconds, or about four car-lengths, ahead of runnerup Brett Bodine, followed in a tight pack by Bill Elliott, Rusty Wallace and Dale Earnhardt, who regained the series point lead from the unlucky Irvan, whose flat tire with five laps remaining ruined his race.

The leaders were bunched

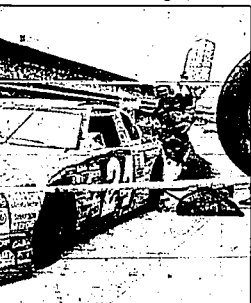
after pitting during the sixth and final caution period that began with 31 laps remaining in the 160-lap, 400-mile race.

Geoff Brabham, making his first Winston Cup start, hit the wall in turn one and slid into Jimmy Hensley.

Wallace got a sensational 160.3-second pit stop and beat Gordon, who had dominated most of the race, onto the track, with Irvan close behind.

When the green flag waved, the battle for the historic victory began in earnest. The leaders got side by side on a narrow track that supposedly wouldn't allow that kind of racing by the 3,500-pound stock cars.

Gordon retook the lead and Irvan moved to second on lap 136 as Wallace got trapped up high in traffic and fell to sixth.



Race winner Jeff Gordon makes a pit stop before winning the inaugural Brickyard 400 Saturday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Interception TD helps Browns past Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Vinny Testaverde threw a 24-yard touchdown pass late in the first half to give Cleveland the lead, and the Browns opened their exhibition schedule with a 24-15 victory over the New York Giants Saturday night.

Eric Turner also had 68-yard interception-return for a touchdown, and Matt Stover added three second-half field goals as the Browns handed New York its second straight loss.

Exhibition football

The Giants got touchdowns on a 3-yard run by Rodney Hampton in the first half and a fumble recovery in the end zone by tackle Greg Bishop late in the third quarter that got New York within 15-15.

However, former Washington quarterback Mark Rypien replaced Testaverde in the fourth quarter and led the Browns on two scoring drives, with Stover kicking field goals of 35 and 21 yards.

Oilers 31, Chargers 3

SAN ANTONIO — Reserve quarterback Buddy Ricks led Houston to 19 second-quarter points, 16 off of four turnovers by San Diego, leading the Oilers to a 31-3 exhibition victory over the Chargers on Saturday night.

The Oilers (1-1) had five turnovers all as Houston's defense picked up where it left last season when it ranked second in the NFL with 43 forced turnovers.

The defense allowed quarterback Stan Humphries to complete only one of eight passes for six yards as San Diego dropped to 0-2.

Al Del Greco kicked four field goals for the Oilers, including a 35-yarder in the fourth quarter for Houston's final points.

Richardson, fighting for the No. 2 role with newly acquired Sean Salisbury, gained 14 yards on a quarterback keep on his first play in the game to start the second quarter.

Bucs 17, Bengals 16

TAMPA, Fla. — It was a situation ripe for San Diego's victory.

With quarterback Casey Weldon lined up at wide receiver, single back Vince Workman took a snap direct from center and ran up the middle for a 2-point conversion that gave the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 17-16 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Saturday night.

Tampa Bay (1-0) pulled within a point on Matt Stover's 24-yard field goal with 1:58 remaining, then pulled off the game-winning conversion after calling a timeout to remove kicker Joe Allison.

The Bucs appeared to be confused before



Tampa Bay Buccaneers' linebacker Lonnie Marts, left, sacks Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback David Klingler for a six-yard loss during the first quarter of the NFL preseason game Saturday.

getting the right personnel into the game, but no more so than the Bengals (0-1), who had taken a 16-9 lead on Lance Gunn's 25-yard interception late in the third quarter.

Packers 14, Rams 6

MADISON, Wis. — Two series and little more than one quarter was enough time

for Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre to sway his many skeptics.

Favre, whose tendency to go for the big play last season resulted in more interceptions (24) than touchdowns (19), was almost perfect Saturday in Green Bay's 14-6 victory over the Los Angeles Rams that was the exhibition

opener for both teams.

The five-year, \$19 million contract Favre signed in the offseason is as much a topic of debate in Wisconsin as health care, but he looked to be worth every penny, completing five of six passes for 42 yards and scrambling three times for 15 more yards at Camp Randall Stadium.

Scores and stats

Baseball									
AL box scores					NL standings				
CLEVELAND					East Division				
vs. Boston					vs. Pittsburgh				
Lineup	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
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31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
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35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
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43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
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47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
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88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

NL box scores										NL standings									
CLEVELAND										East Division									
vs. Boston										vs. Pittsburgh									
Lineup	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Lineup	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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Troubled figure skating ends with Bonaly 'winning ugly'

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — In retrospect, it was not a very good idea, holding a figure skating competition in the summertime.

Not a moment too soon, the skating events at the troubled Goodwill Games came to an end Saturday. The performances were sloppy, and the competitors wore out, a result of all the confusion of the past week.

"We're tired," said American Elaine Zayak, the former world champion who finished last among the eight skaters.

The first warnings were there earlier this week when the Russian summer sun made the rink so hot that the ice wouldn't freeze. The competition had to be postponed a day and was almost moved to another arena, leaving the skaters confused about when and where they would be performing.

It led to one uninspired performance after another, especially among the women. Skating in a nearly empty arena on Friday, more than half the skaters botched the technical program.

There was more of the same at the free skate Saturday, when the phrase

"winning ugly" was taken to a new extreme.

One of the best leapers in the world, Surya Bonaly of France, missed four planned jumps but still won the gold medal. Why?

Because nearly everyone else was just as lousy.

Somewhat oblivious to it all was 14-year-old American Michelle Kwan. Though lacking the artistic flair of a more mature skater, Kwan bounced back from a flawed technical program with a solid free-skate performance to vault from sixth to second over the error-prone field.

Bronze went to Russia's Maria Butyrskaya, who moved up despite a fall while attempting a triple lutz.

The other Americans in the field, Nicole Bobek and Zayak, wrapped up the turbulent week with weary-looking performances. Bobek finished seventh, one place ahead of Zayak.

Another sport usually associated with the cooler months is basketball. Fortunately for the Goodwill Games, it's more suitable.

The U.S. women's team, one victory away from its first gold medal in a major international in four years, neutral-

ized China's towering center in a 105-73 semifinal victory.

Zheng Haxia, who is listed at anywhere between 6-foot-8 and 7-foot, scored only 18 points and fouled out with about seven minutes to play.

Lisa Leslie scored 24 points to lead the Americans, who face France in Sunday's final.

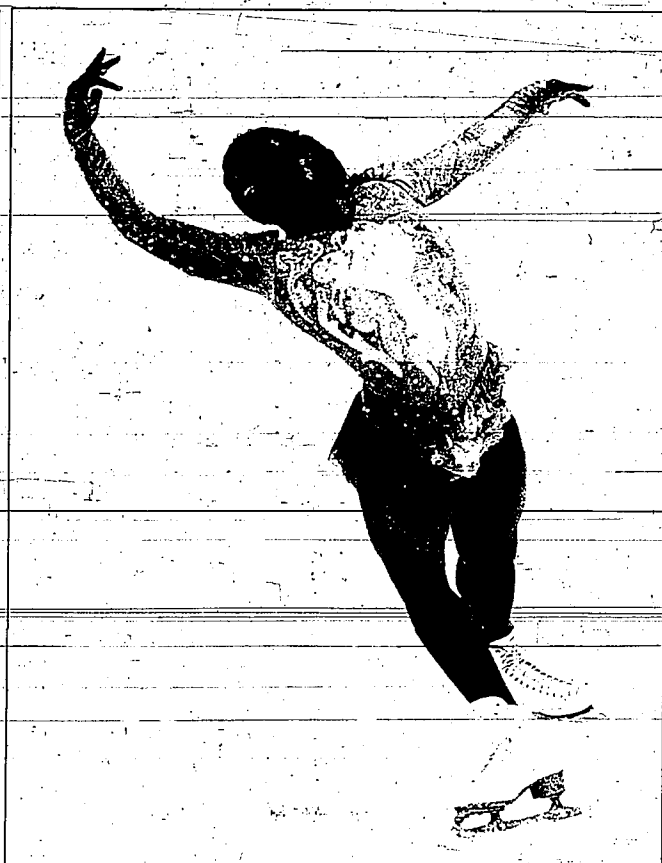
In other events Saturday:

In ice dancing, Irina Romanova and Igor Yaroshenko of Ukraine took gold over a weak international field. Russians pairs took silver and bronze; Americans Tamara Kuchiki and Neale Smull were sixth and last.

Americans won two golds and two bronze medals in rowing. Jason Gailles took the men's 500-meter single sculls, and Ruth Davidson won the women's version of the same event.

Russia, Germany and the United States finished 1-2-3 in the men's 500-meter eights. China, Russia and the United States took the medals in the women's event.

In diving, Xiong-Min of China won the women's 10-meter platform competition. Mary Ellen Clark of the United States took the silver and Deng Yong of China the bronze.



At top, U.S. rower Jason Gailles, of Lorton, Va., pulls at the start of the 500-meter men's single sculls event at the Goodwill Games. France's Surya Bonaly performs during the ladies free skate program. Bonaly was able to hang on to win the gold medal in the event.

No end in sight for mob, baseball-labor wars

"How bad do you think it's going to be?"

"Pretty damn bad.... These things have got to happen every five years or so — 10 years. Helps to get rid of the bad blood. Been 10 years since the last one."

— From "The Godfather"

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's labor wars occur even more frequently than mob wars. And no end appears in sight.

The owners say they won't have an agreement without "most certainty," fancy talk for a salary cap. Players say they'll never accept a labor contract with one.

"If they are waiting for our proposal on a salary cap, they're never going to see it," union head Donald Fehr was quoted as saying in Friday's editions of The Boston Globe.

"It doesn't arrive until the year 2078."

Fehr's refusals haven't been quite as descriptive in his news conferences. But he and other union officials have made it clear players won't agree to a salary cap under almost any circumstance.

With the union set to strike Friday, formal talks over a salary cap aren't even scheduled until Wednesday — two days before the deadline for baseball's eighth work stoppage in 22 years.

But management negotiator Richard Ravitch says any resolution must have cost certainty. And Tom Reich, an agent for many players and a veteran of baseball's labor wars, made clear what his constituents think of that idea.

"There's a better chance of the

United States returning to a monarchy," he said.

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council for 23 months, says owners are merely trying to respond to changing times. He's not happy with the pace of the talks.

Selig claims 19 of the 28 teams are projected to lose money this year, and says a salary cap is needed for the small-market teams to survive.

"Do you want to tell fans in Milwaukee they can't have baseball?" he said this week to more than one reporter.

While the union considers management's proposal unreasonable, Reich doesn't think it's a "low-ball offer," the term used by some player agents.

Management's plan, given to the union on June 14, guarantees players \$1 billion a year for seven years — as long as revenues don't decline from their 1994 level. Ravitch says the average salary would rise from \$1.2 million to \$2.7 million by the 2001 if the 15 percent historical rate of increase over the last 15 years continues.

Fehr says the numbers aren't true, and that Ravitch's plan would include as revenue that the players currently keep for themselves, such as licensing from baseball cards.

"So where do the parties go next?"

"I don't know," Selig said. "I continue to be optimistic. Neither side wants a work stoppage. Both sides want to avoid it."

Both negotiators seem to have dug in. There appears to be no middle ground and neither side has any inkling where breakthroughs may come.

"I have no idea," Ravitch said Friday.

And, surely, they will keep sniping at each other. Their views of baseball, and each other, are polar opposites.

Gogan will show Cowboys what they will be missing

The Associated Press

Kevin Gogan doesn't see Sunday night's exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys as just another opportunity to showcase rookies.

The huge offensive tackle, who joined the Los Angeles Raiders after feeling "lowlballed" by Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, sees the game as an opportunity to "give a little extra" and show Jones what the Cowboys will be missing in 1994.

"I didn't feel wanted by Jerry," said Gogan, long one of the mainstays of the Cowboys' line. The only time he hiked up his offer was when the Raiders put something down in writing. By then it was too late and he knew it.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said Gogan's departure down the free agent road "was one of the biggest off-season losses we had. Kevin is a tremendous player and a great guy to be around."

The Raiders are back from Barcelona, Spain, where they beat Denver 25-22 in overtime. The Cowboys beat Minnesota 17-9, but lost running back Derrick Lassic probably for the season with a torn knee.

The injury got coach Barry Switzer to employ a player protection program. Emmitt Smith, the NFL's top rusher for the last three seasons, will again be held out, just as he was for the Minnesota game.

"I don't need to look at my difference-makers," Switzer said.

The Cowboys want a long-look-at running back Lincoln Coleman, who drew the wrath of the coaches for reporting to training camp at 250 pounds.

"We want to see if he can develop some stamina," said running back coach Joe Brodsky. "Right now, he can't run more than four plays in a row without getting gassed."

In Friday's games, Detroit defeated the New York Jets 26-13, Indianapolis downed Seattle 13-9, Chicago beat Philadelphia 12-6, New England ripped New Orleans 24-6 and Arizona defeated San Francisco 17-7.

Other first teamers from the two-time Super Bowl champions not expected to play at Dallas are defensive end Charles Haley, defensive tackle Leon Lett and Russell Maryland, and wide receivers Alvin Harper and Michael Irvin. All are nursing injuries.

"Our defensive line is depleted," Switzer said. Rookies Shamir Carver, Hurvin McCormack and Todd McInish will all get plenty of time against the Raiders in the game before an expected 50,000 fans.

The Cowboys also will take a long look at rookie wide receiver Cory Flemming, a third-round draft choice who signed to a three-year contract after the San Francisco 49ers released him.

Aikman may play several series for the Cowboys, then turn the job over to Rodney Peete, who played well against Minnesota last week.

Quarterback Jeff Hostetler hit a 75-yard touchdown pass to James Jett on the first playdown after the Broncos. He was replaced by Vince Evans, who hit seven of 10 passes for 73 yards and a touchdown.

The Raiders lead Dallas 9-4 in preseason games.

Player, owner rift growth, strike pains umpires

Knight-Ridder News Service

Baseball umpires have feelings, too. They see what's happening to the game. They wonder where the current management-labor struggle is going, and how it's going to affect baseball's future. And their future.

Even though big-league umpires will get paid for the rest of the season, strike or no strike, they don't have an agreement to cover the new, expanded, postseason playoffs — if, in fact, there is a post-season in 1994.

The owners "have to negotiate that, too," Harry Wendelstedt, the dean of major-league umpires, was saying the other day. "But so far, they haven't cared. That tells me they have no intention of settling with the players."

Our representative, Richie Phillips, was supposed to meet with the owners to negotiate new playoff benefits since they changed the playoff structure, and they have had no progress whatsoever. It's reported that they (the owners) said to him: "We're not going to have playoffs or a World Series. I hate to hear that. I'm somebody that happens to love this game, and I think it's heartbreaking that we can't sit down in a room and reach some sort of a logical conclusion to this thing."

Wendelstedt — who is in his 39th National League season and 33rd pro season overall — has been through these things before: lockouts and players strikes and umpires strikes. He has worked in four World Series, four All-Star Games, eight

league championships. He runs an umpiring school in Florida in the off-season.

"I still do some of the things he did to handle kids on the field."

So it hurts him to see what's happening to the game.

It pains him to see the rift between owners and players grow wider as the strike deadline approaches.

"This isn't time for belligerence," he said in response to the owners' decision to withhold a pension payment due last week. "It's just like somebody throws a can of gasoline on a fire. I mean, it was like: 'Here we go, boys. Here are some more reasons (to walk out).'"

It just doesn't seem to me that both sides have hurt enough that they want to heal."

Akron 13-year-old cleans up Soap Box Derby for 2nd year

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Danielle Del Ferraro of Akron on Saturday became the first two-time champion in the All-American Soap Box Derby's 57-year history.

The 13-year-old won the Masters Division title in 29.42 seconds, defeating Christian Sanders of Anderson, Ind. Mindy VanWaart of Lincoln, Neb., was third.

Del Ferraro won the kit car championship in 1993.

"This is just too good to be true," she said. "I don't know what to say. I thought nothing could top last year, but this really is even better."

"Last year was really exciting," said her father, Ed Del Ferraro. "This year, it is overwhelming."

"We moved to the area in 1987 from Long Island and got caught up in all the excitement when we went to our first race in 1991. Each year, it has gotten more exciting, but I guess it doesn't get any better than this."

Del Ferraro won a \$5,000 college scholarship. A total of \$22,500 in college scholarships were presented to the top three finishers in each division.

Home town fans had plenty to cheer for as Akron's Joel Endres won the kit car title in 29.31 seconds, defeating Rhyann Webb of Flint, Mich. Vasilisa Funtles of Akron was third.

"This is really awesome," Endres said. "I didn't know if I could win. Even after we finished, I didn't know I had won until they told me."

Kristina Damond of Jamestown, N.Y., won the stock division championship in 29.42 seconds, edging Christina Enner of Salem, Ore. and Aaron Hoffman of western Nebraska.

Stephen Skeoch of Canada won the international division title in 29.40 seconds. Oliver Reinke, representing Europe, finished second.

More than 250 individual champions from around the world participated in the event.

Kleinkopf

Continued from D1

"And something else I'm pretty proud of," he added with a smile, "is our ability to put on a meet in Twin Falls — not because of me but the Twin Falls people."

Kleinkopf was the first to seize on a rule change to change the shape of Idaho track.

For many years, an individual was allowed to participate in just two events per meet. It is an excellent rule that allowed a participant to compete in four events. Kleinkopf had a big, stung, speedster named Doug Schow and became largely of Schow's size (6-3, 195) he figured he was strong enough to try the triple sprint assignment.

It caused a stir in track coaching circles, most predicting that Schow would be spavined by late April and not around for state.

When that proved wrong, everyone

went to the triple sprint entry.

But Kleinkopf doesn't believe that was a major coaching innovation as much as maturation of his and other Idaho track coaches' philosophies.

"The training programs now are so much more advanced," he said. "The things we do with these kids compared to what we thought they were capable of — well, there's just no comparison."

"In fact," Kleinkopf adds with a laugh, "it's a wonder that years ago we had kids that could do anything. We must have had some pretty good athletes we didn't do anything with" in those days.

Kleinkopf traces the days he started developing quickly back to the mid 1950s.

First, an art teacher named Larry Culver showed up at Twin Falls. High and was named track coach. He brought a great deal of expertise with him in the area of training and also in how to stage a track meet. Those meets, just 14 events long in those

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Pavin commands attention as Azinger's putts fall short

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Golf fans are going to have to pay attention to Corey Pavin now. His pal Paul Azinger is gone.

Pavin, gunning for his second win this season, shot a 7-under-par 65 in the second round of the Buick Open on Saturday. That was good for 131 and a commanding four-shot lead over first-round leader Fred Funk.

Still, for the second day in a row, Pavin wasn't even the most popular player in his threesome.

That honor went to Azinger, making his first start since being diagnosed with cancer last November.

Azinger continued his return with a nifty 70 for a total of 146. He missed the cut, but it was clear Azinger's game was coming back after a nine-month battle with illness.

And just in time, Azinger will defend his PGA Championship title starting Thursday at Tulsa, Okla.

"It's fun to be around Paul," Pavin

said. "He played a lot better today. Today was easier for him. The thing that struck me was his improvement from yesterday to today."

Azinger, followed hole to hole by an adoring army of cheering fans, might have scored even better. He just couldn't get the feel for his putter.

But his iron play improved markedly. He missed only four greens during the second round, including off consecutive birdies at Nos. 7, 8 and 9 to turn at 2-under 34.

"It was a good feeling to whip a few in there," Azinger said. "I could have had four birdies in a row, but I just couldn't put."

Funk shot 70 for 135. Davis Love III was at 136 after rounds of 69 and 67, tied with Duffy Waldorf, who also shot 67 in the second round. Nick Faldo, Fred Couples, Tom Kite and Steve Fries were at 137.

Pavin, winner of 11 PGA Tour events including the Los Angeles Open

in February, had a bogey-free first round and rattled off seven more birdies in the second round before finally making a bogey at No. 15, a 457-yard par 4.

But that was because he found a greenside bunker. It certainly wasn't because of his putter: Pavin, who ranks eighth among the tour's putting leaders, sank birdie putts at 40, 18, 4, 12, 15, 12, 30 and 1 feet.

"I never felt comfortable with any putt in the 4-foot range," Azinger said. "But, for crying out loud, I never saw Corey waver on anything outside of 50 feet. He's just a fearless putter."

Ben Crenshaw, who filled out the threesome, discovered perhaps the only way to check Pavin. Crenshaw eagled the 335-yard 12th, which Pavin went on to birdie.

"Well, I lost that hole," Pavin quipped as they headed for the next tee.



Corey Pavin blasts from the bunker on the 15th green during the second round of the Buick Open Saturday.

Hill climbs away from Ramsbottom

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Carolyn Hill, whose best finish was a second place 13 years ago, shot a career-best 65 Saturday to take a two-shot in the McCall's LPGA Classic.

Her 10-under-par 206 put her in front entering a final round for the first time since 1981.

Nancy Ramsbottom, one shot out of the lead starting the day, fell another stroke back but retained second place with a 2-under-par 70 for 208.

Betsy King, the leader after the first two days, shot a 72 and dropped back into a tie at 209 with Joan Lutz, who had a 68.

Page Dunlap, who held the lead for

much of the front nine after reaching 8-under, lost two strokes coming home and finished at 211, leaving her alone at 210.

King, needing one victory to become the 14th player in the LPGA Hall of Fame, is the only player in the top five with a tour victory. She has 29.

In contrast, Hill managed seconds in 1980, her first year on the tour, and in 1981. Her best finish this year is 22nd and she ranks 122nd on the money list with \$16,782. She didn't even play the last two weeks.

Hill, who had seven birdies without a bogey, was dropping putts all over the mountain course. On the front side, she sank three from 8, 5 and 4 feet for birdies, and saved par on another hole

with a 12-footer after hitting a hazard and then a gravel road.

On the back nine, she rolled in 25-footers on 10 and 11, and then went 9-under with a 55-footer on the par-5 14th.

Her final birdie came on the last hole when she sank a tricky 37-foot down-

hill putt.

Ramsbottom, a 10-year tour veteran who has finishes of second and third this year, offset bogeys on the first and 10th holes with four birdies set up by accurate irons and a sand wedge that left her makeable putts.

King never could get anything going despite perfect sunny conditions in contrast to the raw, rainy day Friday.

Albus builds 3-stroke lead at Bank of Boston

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Jim Albus, a career club professional until he found a gold mine at age 50, withstood the challenges of Raymond Floyd and Lee Trevino in building a three-stroke lead Saturday after 36 holes in the \$750,000 Bank of Boston Senior PGA Classic.

Albus, the 18-hole co-leader with Bob Brue at 67, fashioned a 6-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 133 after two rounds over the Nashua Country Club's 6,740-yard course.

Floyd added a 67 to his 69 of Friday

and was at 136. Trevino also fired a 67 to 137 as he bids for his seventh vic-

tory of the year and 25th on the senior tour. He was joined by Butch Baird, who also shot 67.

Heavy rain on Friday gave way to sunny and mild weather.

Tom Wargo added a 70 for 138 and Bob Dickson and Bob Charles were at 139 after shooting 70s.

Albus, who left his club job in New York after 14 years to join the senior tour, birdied the first hole, then went ahead to stay with a birdie on a 396-yard third hole, putting him 7-under.

He had five more birdies before he took his only bogey of the tournament, lifting out a short par putt on 18.

Albus, who has won three times as a senior, once this year, is bidding to go over \$2 million in career earnings. He has won \$649,000 this year.

Floyd, who has won more than \$7 million on the PGA Tour, three-putted from 10 feet for bogey on No. 2, but recovered to keep the pressure on Albus. He trailed by only two strokes late in the day, but Albus responded with birdies on Nos. 15 and 16.

Trevino, with earnings of more than \$1 million this year and nearly \$10 million in his career, had five birdies in a bogey-free round to stay in the chase for the first-place prize of \$112,500.

Victory Dream looks more like himself in Hambletonian win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Trainer Ron Gurfein knew when he was talking about Victory Dream rebounding from his poorest performance of the year and won the Hambletonian for 3-year-old trotters Saturday at the Meadowlands.

"I threw the race out completely," Gurfein said of Victory Dream's fourth-place finish in the Beacon Course final on July 30 at the Meadowlands.

On this cool, bright Saturday, Victory Dream looked nothing like the colt who disappointed in the Beacon Course. He won his elimination heat by matching his lifetime best time of 1:53.4-5, then came back to win the final in convincing fashion in 1:54.1-5.

"It's the greatest thing in the world," Gurfein said after the final.

Driven by Mike Lachance, Victory Dream took the lead with little less than three-quarters of a mile remain-

ing on the Meadowlands. 1-mile track and by 21 lengths over Mr. Smasher was fourth in the 10-horse field.

"Everything I said was true," Gurfein said after his colt's elimination heat victory. "I felt completely vindicated. He was his old self and Mike said he had plenty left in the tank."

Just how much Victory Dream had left showed in the final, when he was never seriously challenged in the drive to the wire.

After Victory Dream's disappointing showing in the Beacon Course, Gurfein criticized Lachance's drive while the driver said the horse just wasn't himself.

"I will not make an excuse for last week's Lachance said."

After the impressive victory, Lachance said, "He was dull last week, but this week in the post parade I could

tell that I had my old horse back."

Victory Dream paid \$2.80, \$2.20 and \$2.20 in the final for his eighth victory in 10 starts this year and his 11th in 15 career races. All of his starts have been at the Meadowlands.

Victory Dream, owned by FA Stable and Victory Dream Stable of Lindenhurst, N.Y., earned \$50,000 for his elimination heat victory and \$500,000 for his win in the \$1 million final. Each elimination was worth \$100,000.

Bullville Victory, the first-heat winner, finished sixth in the final. He was driven by John Campbell, who was trying for a record-tying fourth Hambletonian victory.

In the final, Bye Tsem finished 4 lengths behind Mr. Lavee and 4 1/2 lengths in front of Smasher. Completing the order of finish were Federal Yankee, Bullville Victory, Bosphorus, Call Upon, Space Probe and Gum Ball.

Dream II struggles with 'team' concept

TORONTO (AP) — With a rare open date during the 11-day, eight-game World Championship of Basketball, Dream Team II played the comparison game Saturday.

With one narrow victory and one blowout behind them, the United States is assured of a berth in the round-robin quarterfinals. Also assured is the certainty that Dream II will be measured against the original Dream Team from the 1992 Olympics.

"It's very difficult to have 12 All-Star players here in such a short time," coach Don Nelson said. "After the first game, we had to step back. We had to think of team basketball instead of individual basketball. That's difficult to do when players are used to creating shots on their own."

Dream Team I, especially with

Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson as leaders, accepted the team concept more readily than this year's version, but Dream Team II's 55-point rout of China took away doubts that it had a killer instinct.

Logistics dictate that the two teams will never meet on the court, even though Jordan said he would come out of retirement to play against Dream Team II for charity.

A 115-100 victory over unheralded Spain on Thursday night had critics saying that this year's U.S. team would be overthrown by the Jordan-led Dream Team, but a 132-77 blitz over China the following night had Dream Team II feeling better about itself.

"I respect them, but I won't ever say they would beat us," said Joe Dumars, the only Dream Team II member who

has an NBA championship ring. "I'd play them in a heart second."

But instead of a dream game between Dream Teams, the U.S. team plays its next tournament game Sunday against Brazil, which lost to China in overtime and has already been eliminated from contention for championship round.

Nelson admitted Saturday that he slept better Friday night after the easy victory over China and predicted the U.S. team's strong defensive effort would continue through the rest of the tournament.

"In the first game, we weren't patient enough," Nelson said. "We took too many long early shots. But that game was a learning tool for us. We learned we have to play hard for 40 minutes. There is no room for garbage time in international basketball."

SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR 1994

Friday, August 12 • 8 to 5:30 p.m. • Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Saturday, August 13 • 8 to 2:30 p.m.
For Coaches, Athletic Trainers, Educators & Students Involved in Athletics

LOCATION	TOPICS	CREDITS
Available at the following College of Southern Idaho sites:		
1. Evergreen Building CSI campus, Twin Falls, Idaho	• Foot & Ankle Injuries	Graduate credit is available from: Idaho State University Course #PE597
2. Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho	• Over-Use Injuries	Undergraduate credit is available from: The College of Southern Idaho Course #PE199
3. Northside Center, 202 4th Ave. East, Gooding, Idaho	• Weight training	Athletic Trainers: CEU's have been applied for from NATA Board of Certification
4. Fox Building, Main St., Halley, Idaho	• Medical/Legal Issues	
	• Physically Impaired Athlete	
	• Cardiovascular-Pulmonary Disorders	
	• Dermatology	
	• Gastrointestinal Disorders	
	• Heat Stress	
	• Special Topic: Hands-on Management of Athletic Injuries, Including Taping Techniques	
	• Developing the Winning Balance: Parents/Coaches & Athletes	
	• Mental Preparation for Peak Performance	

- In Conjunction With Sports Medicine Seminar 1994 -
Free Seminar For The General Public, Tennis Community, Athletes, Parents, Coaches, Athletic Trainers
Thursday, August 11 7:00 p.m.
CSI, Evergreen Building, Twin Falls; And The Off-Campus Sites In Burley, Gooding & Halley.
Featuring: **Tom Gorman, speaking on "The State of Tennis Today."**
Captain/Coach of the 1992 and 1990 World Champion Davis Cup Team • Coach of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Men's Tennis Team • Coach of the Gold Medal-winning 1988 U.S. Olympic Men's Tennis Team • Ranked #6 in the world in tennis in 1973 • Ranked #10 in the world in tennis in 1974

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155/18R19	\$62.99	P185R0219	\$65.99
155/19R19	\$65.99	P185R0219	\$68.99
155/19R20	\$68.99	P185R0220	\$71.99
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155/21R21	\$77.99	P185R0221	\$80.99
155/21R22	\$80.99	P185R0222	\$83.99
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155/23R23	\$89.99	P185R0223	\$92.99
155/23R24	\$92.99	P185R0224	\$95.99
155/24R24	\$95.99	P185R0224	\$98.99
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155/25R25	\$101.99	P185R0225	\$104.99
155/25R26	\$104.99	P185R0226	\$107.99
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155/26R27	\$110.99	P185R0227	\$113.99
155/27R27	\$113.99	P185R0227	\$116.99
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155/28R28	\$119.99	P185R0228	\$122.99
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155/32R33	\$146.99	P185R0233	\$149.99
155/33R33	\$149.99	P185R0233	\$152.99
155/33R34	\$152.99	P185R0234	\$155.99
155/34R34	\$155.99	P185R0234	\$158.99
155/34R35	\$158.99	P185R0235	\$161.99
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155/35R36	\$164.99	P185R0236	\$167.99
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155/37R37	\$173.99	P185R0237	\$176.99
155/37R38	\$176.99	P185R0238	\$179.99
155/38R38	\$179.99	P185R0238	\$182.99
155/38R39	\$182.99	P185R0239	\$185.99
155/39R39	\$185.99	P185R0239	\$188.99
155/39R40	\$188.99	P185R0240	\$191.99
155/40R40	\$191.99	P185R0240	\$194.99
155/40R41	\$194.99	P185R0241	\$197.99
155/41R41	\$197.99	P185R0241	\$200.99
155/41R42	\$200.99	P185R0242	\$203.99
155/42R42	\$203.99	P185R0242	\$206.99
155/42R43	\$206.99	P185R0243	\$209.99
155/43R43	\$209.99	P185R0243	\$212.99
155/43R44	\$212.99	P185R0244	\$215.99
155/44R44	\$215.99	P185R0244	\$218.99
155/44R45	\$218.99	P185R0245	\$221.99
155/45R45	\$221.99	P185R0245	\$224.99
155/45R46	\$224.99	P185R0246	\$227.99
155/46R46	\$227.99	P185R0246	\$230.99
155/46R47	\$230.99	P185R0247	\$233.99
155/47R47	\$233.99	P185R0247	\$236.99
155/47R48	\$236.99	P185R0248	\$239.99
155/48R48	\$239.99	P185R0248	\$242.99
155/48R49	\$242.99	P185R0249	\$245.99
155/49R49	\$245.99	P185R0249	\$248.99
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155/50R50	\$251.99	P185R0250	\$254.99
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155/51R51	\$257.99	P185R0251	\$260.99
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155/52R52	\$263.99	P185R0252	\$266.99
155/52R53	\$266.99	P185R0253	\$269.99
155/53R53	\$269.99	P185R0253	\$272.99
155/53R54	\$272.99	P185R0254	\$275.99
155/54R54	\$275.99	P185R0254	\$278.99
155/54R55	\$278.99	P185R0255	\$281.99
155/55R55	\$281.99	P185R0255	\$284.99
155/55R56	\$284.99	P185R0256	\$287.99
155/56R56	\$287.99	P185R0256	\$290.99
155/56R57	\$290.99	P185R0257	\$293.99
155/57R57	\$293.99	P185R0257	\$296.99
155/57R58	\$296.99	P185R0258	\$299.99
155/58R58	\$299.99	P185R0258	\$302.99
155/58R59	\$302.99	P185R0259	\$305.99
155/59R59	\$305.99	P185R0259	\$308.99
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155/60R60	\$311.99	P185R0260	\$314.99
155/60R61	\$314.99	P185R0261	\$317.99
155/61R61	\$317.99	P185R0261	\$320.99
155/61R62	\$320.99	P185R0262	\$323.99
155/62R62	\$323.99	P185R0262	

Business

Briefly in business

Krengels Hardware remains downtown

TWIN FALLS — Krengel's True Value Hardware store is back.

While other stores are moving to the north side of town, Krengel's is going downtown at 628 Main Ave. S., the site of the old Swenson's grocery store that closed last spring.

"There's a need for a hardware store in this area. Stores have moved north and left a void here," said co-owner Jerry Fischer. "With Blue Takes Boulevard becoming such a pleasure to drive on, you could come here, shop, go home, make your home improvements and be out on the golf course before you could shop at our competitors up north."

He and partner Art Cristler are opening the store this year. They have an agreement with the owners of the old Krengel's, which was on Second Avenue until it closed in early 1993, to use the historic store name.

"With the interest in revitalizing Old Town, we think that will help us in the long run. There's a lot of construction on the south side that's being ignored," Fischer said.

Valley-based mortgage firm profits from building boom

TWIN FALLS — In one year, National Mortgage of Idaho has grown sixfold.

National Mortgage, a young wholesale mortgage brokerage firm from Ketchum, was one of many mortgage firms to move to Twin Falls in the past year. Business has been so good that the firm has had to expand a one-person office to a six-person office in just a year, said co-owner Bill Prosch.

Deborah Andrews is manager of the new National Mortgage office in the North College Office Park on North College Road. The company arranges mortgages for commercial or residential real estate loans through 40 national lenders. National Mortgage has also opened offices in Boise, Nampa, Hailey and Jackson, Wyo.

Ketchum business building opens with all leases filled

KETCHUM — The Jones Building recently opened up on Main Street and is all leased.

"We had the land and the time was right to build," said California developer Francis Jones.

His grandfather, also named Francis Jones, came to the Wood River Valley from Iowa in 1907 and started the Francis Jones Inc., which had hardware and farming supply stores in the Wood River Valley as well as Standard Oil and Chevron service stations.

Armstrong Construction of Marina del Rey, Calif., was the general contractor for the 10,000-square-foot building. Construction of the two-story, brick building began last September.

Among the many new businesses in the building is Dubney/Resnick Inc., an investment brokerage house with its other offices in Chicago and Beverly Hills, Calif.

Idaho takes investment firms to court, wins judgement

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Finance won judgments against two Idaho investment firms and three of their officers for illegally selling securities.

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett of Boise ruled that Big Turtle Inc. and Delta Group Inc., and officers Kenneth Wayne Eskridge, Thomas D. Eskridge and Thomas M. Irons had violated Idaho securities law by misrepresenting securities to investors.

The three men and two companies are restricted from further securities actions in the state for the next two years.

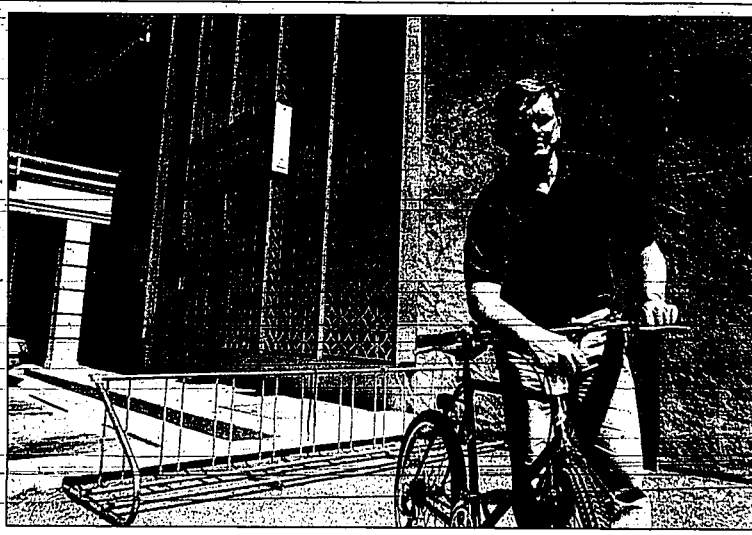
According to the judgement, Big Turtle and Delta Group sold 30 million shares of stock, 440 limited partnerships and 40 convertible debentures, raising more than \$4 million. But only one of the securities offerings was registered in Idaho and the companies weren't registered.

Pegasus credits quarterly loss to lower grade ore assets

BURLEY — Pegasus Gold Inc. announced a second quarter loss of \$57.1 million.

Some \$52.8 million of the loss was due to writing off assets from worse than expected gold mining at sites that included the company's Black Pine Mine south of Burley. Higher-grade gold at Black Pine Mine that was to be mined this summer will now be mined next spring.

Compiled from staff reports



Brent Jussel, a vice president at First Security Bank's downtown office, is discovering the advantages of riding a bike to work.

Bankers on bikes

First Security peddles cheaper, cleaner way to get to work, rewards employees who take up the cause

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brent Jussel needs 14 minutes to drive his car four miles to work each day. But a few days each week he spends 18 minutes riding his bicycle instead.

"I was shocked at how fast I got to work on the bike. And I enjoyed the trip more because I rode through residential neighborhoods," he said.

Jussel, a vice president at First Security Bank's downtown office, is one of the few employees taking advantage of the changes the bank is making to get its employees out of their cars.

Last week, First Security Bank's downtown office became the first business to encourage its employees to bike or skate to work. The bank installed a steel bike rack and a shower for employees to use. Those improvements cost First Security \$500.

Then the bank added a new policy that employees who bike to work don't have to dress as formal as normal, within reason.

'We're still 25 years behind in our thinking compared to our neighboring states.'

— Keith Farrel, biking enthusiast who advised First Security Bank

"It's not a corporate mandate," Jussel said. "I think we're the only bank doing this. But we're going to give it a try and try to promote community pride."

Jussel is also on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission and Canyon Rim Advisory Committee, both of which are debating construction of bicycle routes through or around Twin Falls.

"We all agreed that one thing this community has to do is rethink the way we get around in this town, whether that's through mass transit or bicycles or walking," he said.

First Security took the advice of local biking enthusiast Keith Farrel, who told

the bank it needed to provide incentives such as the bike rack, shower and relaxed dress code to get its employees to hop on their bikes.

Biking to work isn't a new concept. Many Europeans have been commuting to work on their bikes for decades. And Farrel said cities in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Colorado have established bike routes into business districts, particularly Boulder, Colo., and California requires employers to give incentives to employees who use mass transit or bicycles to get to work.

"We're still 25 years behind in our thinking compared to our neighboring states," Farrel said.

And Twin Falls still hasn't provided the biggest incentive for using bikes — safety.

Without basic bike routes that help bikers get across busy streets such as Blue Lakes Boulevard, cyclists don't feel safe on Twin Falls streets, Farrel said.

But will local residents — accustomed

Please see BIKING/E3

Home law promotes full disclosure

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Home sellers must reveal any wants in their property before selling it under a new state law, which has Realtors reeling.

In July, Idaho's "seller disclosure" law was enacted.

The law requires home owners to list any defects or problems with the structure of their home for the Realtor and potential buyers before the home is sold.

"Sometimes in the past people had problems with their property like a hole in their roof or bad plumbing and these things weren't disclosed. Then they sued," said

Steve Hallows, a broker with Magic Valley Realty in Twin Falls and president of the Idaho chapter of the Certified Residential Specialists.

The home buyer usually named the seller's Realtor as one of the defendants in the lawsuit, Hallows said. But the defendant Realtor rarely knew about the house's problems.

So the Idaho Association of Realtors wrote up the seller-disclosure bill and got it introduced at the last session of the legislature, said Mark Dunham, executive director of the association. The bill easily passed the House of Representatives but was approved by only one vote by the Senate.

The law is a change to the old real estate

saying of "Buyer Beware." "It helps all parties involved," Hallows said. "Ultimately it's still the buyer's decision to buy the problem or get an inspection of the house."

The law only applies to residential property of one to four units. Sellers must fill out a checklist of problems in their home.

And Idaho is the 20th state to enact the seller-disclosure law.

"Realistic buyers of re-sale homes do not expect a house to be flawless so the disclosure can relieve their worries that major hidden problems may be in store for them," Hallows said. "Most buyers can live with a few minor problems, provided the house otherwise satisfies their desires."

Ameristar profits rise on riverboat

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Ameristar Casinos Inc. reported big revenues and profits late Friday, but the stock stayed still.

Ameristar reported profits from operations in the second quarter of \$2,887 million, up 33 percent compared with the same quarter last year. Earnings per share for the second quarter were 14 cents.

That gave the company profits of \$3,808 million for the first two quarters of the year, which ended June 30.

Ameristar's stock was unchanged Friday at \$8.25 a share, with only 8,600 shares traded.

Ameristar's improved earnings can be attributed to the company's new riverboat casino in Vicksburg, Miss., that opened in March.

Ameristar posted revenues of \$35,257 million in the second quarter, up 157 percent from the same time last year.

The Vicksburg casino accounted for 60 percent of the company's revenues. Ameristar's operations in Jackpot, the Cactus Petes Resort Casino and the Horseshoe Hotel & Casino, accounted for the remainder of the revenue.

"Although the Mississippi market is becoming more competitive, we are positioned well with the premier facility in Vicksburg," Ameristar Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Craig Nielsen said in a prepared statement. "Increased marketing and promotions beginning in July 1994 should help Ameristar Vicksburg continue to be the revenue leader in Vicksburg."

That casino made \$7.4 million in revenues in the first quarter and \$21 million in the second quarter.

The company is bringing in customers in Vicksburg by simply repeating the promotions it has at its casinos in Jackpot, said company spokesman Marcus Prater.

Ameristar is holding Red Cap nights in Jackpot and Vicksburg where gaming winnings are increased for people wearing special red hats. And in Jackpot this summer, Ameristar is giving away a Chevrolet Camaro every week this summer while in Vicksburg the company is giving away a Pontiac Firebird every week.

Also, hotel occupancies in Jackpot have been very high this summer. Cactus Petes has been at full occupancy for the last two weeks, Prater said.

"With the growing economy in southern Idaho and other areas of the Northwest," Nielsen said, "the Jackpot properties should continue to be strong performers."

For the first six months, revenue reached \$54,699 million, up 135 percent from last year.

Construction delays casino opening date

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Construction delays have postponed the opening of the new Holiday Inn casino, but Jackpot's fifth casino is scheduled to start business by Thanksgiving.

"We're going to try to cater to senior citizens," said George Hahn, project designer and developer agent.

Construction is under way on the hotel casino on the northwest edge of Jackpot just north of Barton's Club 93 on the newly built Poker Drive.

Marketing of the new hotel casino will concentrate in a 150-mile radius of Jackpot, Hahn said.

Please see CASINO/E3

Ousted Kodak exec runs London Mormon mission

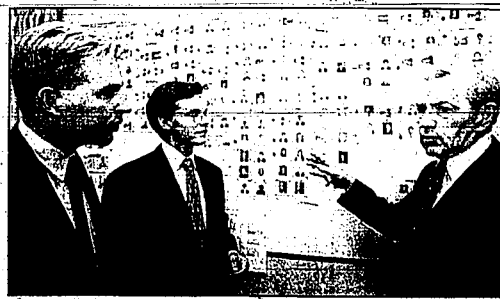
The Associated Press

LONDON — Across from a weed-infested train station, next to a store selling "part worm tyres," the ousted chief executive of Eastman Kodak has found a new calling.

Kay R. Whitmore, who left Kodak under pressure in December, is once again a leader, but this time, as the supreme Mormon missionary of southern England. A few weeks into the non-paying job, Whitmore pondered life after the boardroom and said he's not sure how to size up everything. He said he sees more differences than similarities between this post and his job at Kodak, which paid a salary of around \$1 million a year, plus stock options.

One big change is not having to worry about the bottom line — missionaries don't have one.

"One of the benefits of being in the (business) sector is you have very clear, specific targets that are easy to understand and you either make them or you don't make them. Here, doing good is not a mea-



Kay Whitmore speaks with elders Jared Ireland, left, of Runcorn, England, and Eric Nicholls, of London, Utah, at the Mormon mission in London.

"You can't — like you can in business — open up the cash box and see if I got

'The world I came from was very much thing- and financial-intensive. How do you sell photographic products? There was a people element to it, but this - there isn't anything in this but people work.'

— Kay Whitmore,

more money today than I had yesterday." Whitmore, 64, is now called "President Whitmore" in this tight religious circle where a male missionary would take on the title "Elder Smith" and a woman would be "Sister Jones." He still looks the part of a CEO, neatly groomed in a good dark suit, and notes apologetically that a big photograph of Ezra Taft Benson has not

Please see MISSION/E2

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Business

Sexual harassment suit has industry-wide impact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Martin Greenstein was a trademark for the world's largest law firm, a partner who brought in wealthy clients and helped fatten the bottom line.

Now he and the firm, Baker & McKenzie, are fighting a lawsuit accusing him of sexually harassing a former underling.

Her lawyers say Greenstein got away with such behavior for years, precisely because he was such a moneymaker.

The case against Greenstein is straightforward: Rena Weeks killed the firm as his secretary in July 1991, was transferred a month later and left in September 1991. She says Greenstein lunged at her breasts on one occasion, and grabbed her breast while dumping M&Ms in her shirt pocket on another.

He denies it.

The case against Baker & McKenzie is more complicated and potentially far more important: Weeks alleges the firm ignored her complaints about Greenstein, and those of half a dozen or so other women, because he brought in a lot of money.

In the case of accusations against a powerful partner like Greenstein, there is "a unique strain between a firm doing the right thing and the effect on the bottom line, if there is misconduct," said Victor Schachter, a partner in a San Francisco law firm that represents management in employment cases.

Kathryn Dickson, an Oakland lawyer who has represented hundreds of sexual-harassment plaintiffs, said law firms and other partnerships, which have no board or stockholders to hold management accountable, are "more inclined to protect each other, circle the wagons" than other employers.

"The law firms are the ones who ought to be real nervous about this case," she said. "It's a significant case because a lot of women are



Martin Greenstein, right, a partner in a San Francisco law firm, confers with his attorney, Thomas Gosselin last week in court. Greenstein and the world's largest law firm are fighting a lawsuit accusing him of sexually harassing a former legal secretary.

starting to come forward" at other firms.

Greenstein, 49, who specialized in trademark law at Baker & McKenzie's Palo Alto office, was forced out last October after the firm investigated the complaints of Weeks and the other women, dating from 1988.

The firm, which is based in Chicago and has more than 1,600 lawyers in 30 countries, said it asked Greenstein to leave as soon as it received detailed allegations from women

subordinates unwilling to speak up earlier.

But—as Weeks' lawyers have pointed out to the Superior Court jury, Greenstein remained unscathed until his departure, while every one of his accusers was fired or quit.

Weeks, 40, is now a preschool teacher.

Under California law, an employer is liable for harm caused by a supervisor, such as a partner in a law firm, who sexually harasses a subordi-

nate. But the chief stakes in this case are punitive damages, which require proof of malice.

If the jury finds sexual harassment, it could award punitive damages against Greenstein, now a partner in a San Jose law firm after 22 years with Baker & McKenzie.

But to reach into Baker & McKenzie's deep pockets for punitive damages, Weeks' lawyers must show that the firm's investigation was a sham designed to protect a

moneymaking partner.

To that end, her lawyers have brought forward a series of secret letters and newly hired lawyers who said Greenstein grabbed them, propositioned them or made lewd comments.

Greenstein denied most of the accusations but admitted that two secretaries' complaints, which he denied in 1992 under oath, were probably true. He said he did not recall the incidents but realized the women were telling the truth when he saw the pain in their faces as they testified.

One woman said Greenstein approached her from behind, grabbed her bra strap and asked if she was wearing a black bra. The other said he poked her in the back with a file and said, "Just happy to see you." On another occasion, she said, he asked, "Do you have a social disease? Do you want one?"

Under questioning by a Baker & McKenzie lawyer, Greenstein said he hadn't made those admissions while with the firm. Other trial testimony and memos showed that senior partners counseled and warned Greenstein but didn't question him or his accusers in detail before last year.

Partners explained that some women insisted on anonymity, and that one, with whom Greenstein had had an affair, refused to talk to an outside lawyer.

The Palo Alto office manager who looked into Weeks' complaint and found it was serious said no managing-partner asked her for documentation.

In 1992 statements to the press and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the firm said there was no basis for Weeks' claim.

A little over a year later, based on the same claim and what it said was additional evidence, Baker & McKenzie asked Greenstein to resign.

Snapple

expected to snap back

Newsday

NEW YORK — Snapple Beverage Corp. hit the skids on Wall Street recently because of profits that fell short of expectations, but analysts said the long-term prognosis for the Long Island company remains generally sound.

The seller of iced teas and fruit drinks in cans and wide-mouthed glass bottles has experienced staggering success in the two years since going public. But investors on a recent Wednesday saw Snapple's stock tumbling 26 percent to a 52-week low of 15 1/2.

The selloff came immediately after Snapple announced that second-quarter earnings amounted to 19 cents a share, up sharply from 12 cents in the year-earlier period but below the 22 cents Wall Street was expecting. Several investment houses, including CS First Boston and NatWest Securities, cut their ratings on the stock to "hold" from "buy."

At a morning meeting with investment analysts, Snapple Chief Executive Leonard Marsh said there were four reasons for the sharp fall in profits: costly investment in foreign markets; the rapid growth of Snapple's fruit drinks, which have a lower profit margin than iced-tea; the recent purchase of a New York City distributor; and a seasonal increase in the sale of cans rather than bottles. A case of cans sells for \$3 less than a case of bottles, and can sales rise in the summer because many beaches won't allow glass containers.

Mission

Continued from E1

yet been replaced, nearly two months after the Mormon president's death.

His office is simple, a far cry from the executive suite at Kodak's Rochester, N.Y., headquarters. A bust of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith rests on the portable air conditioner. The wall is covered with pictures of all the missionaries who work from the bustling streets of London to the shadow of Dover Castle.

"A new life is 'much more people-intensive than I've been accustomed to,'" Whitmore said.

"The world I came from was very much thing- and financial-intensive. How do you sell photographic products? How do you make a profit from this? This state of affairs is different, but this—there isn't anything in this but people work."

Colleagues at Kodak brought the normal array of human problems to work, but once it was quitting time, the problems went home with the people. It is different at the mission, where Whitmore is in charge of about 180 young adults who sacrifice two years of their lives to preach the Mormon message to that rare person who doesn't shut the door in their face.

Sickness or accidents require Whitmore's immediate attention. He has to be on call in case anyone breaks the strict rules, for example by trying to go out on a date, taking in the movies or ordering a pint of beer in one of Britain's countless pubs.

"If they've got a problem today, then you've got to solve it today," Whitmore said. "You can't say, 'I'm busy today I'll talk to you tomorrow.'"

Whitmore retired from Kodak after disagreeing with board members about how fast the stumbling photographic company should cut costs and jobs to combat intense competition from Japan.

Whitmore was replaced by George M.C. Fisher, formerly the boss at Motorola Inc.

"You could say that I was invited to make room for an outsider," Whitmore said. "I guess I really don't care to talk about the specifics of that. I don't think there was as much disagreement as the press has reported."

When his 37-year tenure at Kodak ended, Whitmore and his wife, Yvonne, didn't immediately know what to do.

Whitmore figured he'd spent enough of life working for somebody else. He thought of opening his own business, maybe entering politics, or doing community service.

But more than 2,000 miles away from Rochester, within the Mormon Church hierarchy in Salt Lake City, Whitmore was "a well-enough-known Mormon that they knew what was happening to me."

On Jan. 3, the Whitmores got a phone call asking them to run one of the church's 300 missions.

Although Whitmore is a lifelong Mormon born in Salt Lake City, he never spent two years of his youth as a missionary, as many Mormons do. He came of age in the Korean War era and was drafted, then finished school, got married and joined Kodak.

But now, the time was right. In keeping with tradition, the Whitmores had to decide whether to become missionaries without knowing where they would serve, although both thought London would be ideal.

"We could have gone anywhere, from Provo, Utah—there is one of these things even in the western part of Mormon country—all the way down to Durban, South Africa," Whitmore said.

Now that he's here, learning how to drive on the left side and interpret strange road signs that say "give way" instead of "yield," Whitmore said his main goal is to improve the lives of the "young missionaries" as they try to convert others to Mormonism in a nation whose religious life is dominated by the Church of England.

But, again in contrast to being a corporate honcho, Whitmore sets no numerical targets. Quotas might lead to cutting corners—and converts who aren't totally convinced.

"We occasionally find people of very limited capability and they like the missionaries because they're nice and friendly and they're warm," Whitmore said. "They're not fully there mentally. We wouldn't want to go out and attract people like that because they're not really capable of making a real commitment to Mormonism."

"We could go out and pick up all the derelicts on the street and get them baptized next week and they'd probably think it's nice for a day as long as we gave them a meal."

"But that's not what we're trying to do. We're here trying to improve people's lives."

By Kenneth Hooker
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I am a member of the Retired Officers Association and recently received a flier describing a money market fund offering rates ranging from 3.84 percent to 4.28 percent—plus introductory incentives. At present I am receiving 1.87 percent from my bank on my money market account. The flier I got seems too good to be true. Please comment. —G.V., Amherst, Mass.

A. What is going on here isn't so much that the offer you received is too good to be true, but that your bank's money market rate is so bad that it shouldn't be true.

As I've written before, the sluggishness of most banks in adjusting interest-bearing accounts to higher interest rates nearly represents a scandal. Entering this week, the seven-day IBC/Donoghue Money Fund average yield was 3.80 percent; the average for bank money market accounts was 2.39 percent. Scanning the yield tables of money market funds, you will see dozens paying more than 4 percent. So this offer is not too good to be true. And your banker fully deserves to see you—and your money—go.

Q. I recently purchased more than 500 shares of the John Hancock Freedom Regional Bank fund as a growth investment. I am 47 and retired. What do you think of this purchase? —A.K., Tionesta, Pa.

A. I'm enthusiastic about this fund.

Consider, in the last Morningstar Mutual Funds report, the price-to-earnings ratio of the portfolio was a modest 10.9. Despite rising interest rates, banks are maintaining (and sometimes even increasing) spreads. And an interstate banking bill, recently approved by the House and now headed to the Senate, bodes to further improve things; enlarging the franchise of strong banks, and rendering many of them even more attractive acquisition targets.

So even though this qualifies as a hot fund, it seems to be sound on the fundamentals. Don't look for an eternal rerun of the three-year record of 33.12 percent average annual gain over the past three years (a good deal of which reflected the recovery from the disasters of late 1989 and 1990). But the five-year record, reflecting that unpleasantness, is still 20.98 percent.

Q. I would appreciate your thoughts on dividend reinvestment. I am 73 and my wife is 71. We enjoy reasonable health and are both active. We are enrolled in dividend-reinvestment plans in four companies. None are large investments; total value is about \$50,000. —E.L., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Dividend-reinvestment plans represent a wonderful way to build a common stock position, avoiding brokerage fees and sometimes even enjoying a small discount from the current market price.

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**REAL ESTATE
UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin
CONDO BYLAWS



QUESTION: I can see where buying a condo is different than buying a home. I was handed a set of association bylaws to read and sign. What are they?

ANSWER: The bylaws set out the rules for your condo, association's internal government. It will specify how many owners are needed to form a quorum and conduct business, the use of proxies, the duties and powers of the officers and directors.

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Business

Tradewinds

Three M-Reality announced that Mark Jones has recently joined its sales staff.

Jones is a long-time member of the Twin Falls business community as owner of the Optician Shoppe, which he will continue to own.

McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls announced that many of its employees have earned certification in their fields.

Mary Sellers, Melanie Crist, Lisa Zebarth and Denise Metcalf were recently certified as personal service representatives.

Toni Larsen, Trudy Wells, Sherry Harmon, Cheryl Untley and Joyce Parks have earned their "Insurance 21" status.

And Jeff Scott was named a certified insurance counselor.

Also, Larsen recently completed a training seminar by the Allied Group to enhance his insurance skills.

Randy Huether, general manager of Northwest Securities and Insurance Inc., was recently elected director and appointed chief financial officer and general manager of the company.

Emil Pierson recently joined the staff of Region IV Development Association Inc. as an assistant planner.

Pierson will assist with grant writing and grant administration.

He recently graduated from Brigham Young University and previously worked for the city of Orem, Utah, as a planning intern.



Sellers

Crist



Zebarth

Metcalf



Huether

New spud varieties draw interest

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

The russet Burbank may still be king, but other spud varieties are carving out a niche in the Idaho potato market.

"The general trend is the percentage of the crop that is russet Burbank is going down," said Stephen Love, a potato researcher with the University of Idaho in Aberdeen.

Other varieties can do things that the russet Burbank cannot, Love said. And that has some processors and growers looking to new varieties for improved quality: earlier harvest and more suitable growing conditions.

As Eden spud grower Albert Lockwood found, Russet Burbanks resist the internal disorders that cost the Idaho potato industry last year.

"We just didn't have it with the russets," said Lockwood, who also grows Shepody, russet Norkotahs, and russet Burbanks. "There just were no internal problems."

North Side Canal Co. cut water deliveries back to 80 percent of normal Monday.

"We want to make sure we can make it to the end of the season," said canal company manager Ted Dichter.

North Side is the third Magic Valley irrigation company to cut back deliveries this year.

Burley Irrigation District cut deliveries from 3- to 4-acre feet last spring, and Twin Falls Canal Co. cut

Farmbeat

its deliveries from 8- to 10- to 12- to 14- to 16- to 18- to 20- to 22- to 24- to 26- to 28- to 30- to 32- to 34- to 36- to 38- to 40- to 42- to 44- to 46- to 48- to 50- to 52- to 54- to 56- to 58- to 60- to 62- to 64- to 66- to 68- to 70- to 72- to 74- to 76- to 78- to 80- to 82- to 84- to 86- to 88- to 90- to 92- to 94- to 96- to 98- to 100- to 102- to 104- to 106- to 108- to 110- to 112- to 114- to 116- to 118- to 120- to 122- to 124- to 126- to 128- to 130- to 132- to 134- to 136- to 138- to 140- to 142- to 144- to 146- to 148- to 150- to 152- to 154- to 156- to 158- to 160- to 162- to 164- to 166- to 168- to 170- to 172- to 174- to 176- to 178- to 180- to 182- to 184- to 186- to 188- to 190- to 192- to 194- to 196- to 198- to 200- to 202- to 204- to 206- to 208- to 210- to 212- to 214- to 216- to 218- to 220- to 222- to 224- to 226- to 228- to 230- to 232- to 234- to 236- to 238- to 240- to 242- to 244- to 246- to 248- to 250- to 252- to 254- to 256- to 258- to 260- to 262- to 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1900- to 1902- to 1904- to 1906- to 1908- to 1910- to 1912- to 1914- to 1916- to 1918- to 1920- to 1922- to 1924- to 1926- to 1928- to 1930- to 1932- to 1934- to 1936- to 1938- to 1940- to 1942- to 1944- to 1946- to 1948- to 1950- to 1952- to 1954- to 1956- to 1958- to 1960- to 1962- to 1964- to 1966- to 1968- to 1970- to 1972- to 1974- to 1976- to 1978- to 1980- to 1982- to 1984- to 1986- to 1988- to 1990- to 1992- to 1994- to 1996- to 1998- to 2000- to 2002- to 2004- to 2006- to 2008- to 2010- to 2012- to 2014- to 2016- to 2018- to 2020- to 2022- to 2024- to 2026- to 2028- to 2030- to 2032- to 2034- to 2036- to 2038- to 2040- to 2042- to 2044- to 2046- to 2048- to 2050- to 2052- to 2054- to 2056- to 2058- to 2060- to 2062- to 2064- to 2066- to 2068- to 2070- to 2072- to 2074- to 2076- to 2078- to 2080- to 2082- to 2084- to 2086- to 2088- to 2090- to 2092- to 2094- to 2096- to 2098- to 2100- to 2102- to 2104- to 2106- to 2108- to 2110- to 2112- to 2114- to 2116- to 2118- to 2120- to 2122- to 2124- to 2126- to 2128- to 2130- to 2132- to 2134- to 2136- to 2138- to 2140- to 2142- to 2144- to 2146- to 2148- to 2150- to 2152- to 2154- to 2156- to 2158- to 2160- to 2162- to 2164- to 2166- to 2168- to 2170- to 2172- to 2174- to 2176- to 2178- to 2180- to 2182- to 2184- to 2186- to 2188- to 2190- to 2192- to 2194- to 2196- to 2198- to 2200- to 2202- to 2204- to 2206- to 2208- to 2210- to 2212- to 2214- to 2216- to 2218- to 2220- to 2222- to 2224- to 2226- to 2228- to 2230- to 2232- to 2234- to 2236- to 2238- to 2240- to 2242- to 2244- to 2246- to 2248- to 2250- to 2252- to 2254- to 2256- to 2258- to 2260- to 2262- to 2264- to 2266- to 2268- to 2270- to 2272- to 2274- to 2276- to 2278- to 2280- to 2282- to 2284- to 2286- to 2288- to 2290- to 2292- to 2294- to 2296- to 2298- to 2300- to 2302- to 2304- to 2306- to 2308- to 2310- to 2312- to 2314- to 2316- to 2318- to 2320- to 2322- to 2324- to 2326- to 2328- to 2330- to 2332- to 2334- to 2336- to 2338- to 2340- to 2342- to 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Mutual funds

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Please see **MUTUALS/E5**

Continued from F-4

UNIT NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION OF WORK	AMOUNT PAID TO CONTRACTOR	AMOUNT PAID TO SUBCONTRACTOR	TOTAL AMOUNT PAID
101	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO ROADSIDE LIGHTS	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
102	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE RAILS	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
103	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
104	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
105	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
106	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
107	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
108	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
109	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
110	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
111	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
112	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
113	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
114	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
115	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
116	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
117	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
118	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
119	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
120	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
121	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
122	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
123	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
124	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
125	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
126	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
127	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
128	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
129	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
130	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
131	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
132	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
133	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
134	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
135	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
136	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
137	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
138	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
139	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
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150	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
151	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
152	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
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156	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
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159	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
160	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
161	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
162	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
163	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
164	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
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166	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
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168	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
169	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
170	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
171	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
172	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
173	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
174	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
175	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
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177	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
178	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
179	10/1/58	REPAIRS TO BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
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182	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
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200	10/1/58	PAINTING BRIDGE DECK	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00

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Banquet Set-up
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- COMMISSIONS PAID BI-MONTHLY
- GUARANTEED SALARY
- OUTSTANDING WALK-IN TRAFFIC
- DOWNTOWN LOCATION
- TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS
- EXTENSIVE INVENTORIES
- STRONG MANAGEMENT SUPPORT
- EXCELLENT TRAINING BENEFITS

Call 733-0931 ext 203

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
Full-time RN Supervisory Position
Full-time RN Utilization Review Position
RN's, part-time & on call day-evening shift rotation
Mental Health Specialist, part-time & on call day-evening shift rotation
Recreational Therapist
We are a Psychiatric-Chemical Dependency Facility. Excellent compensation package. Send resume or contact personnel: 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax 734-6764.

Long term care unit has a position available for a part time charge nurse for night shift. Good benefits. Call Janet at 324-4301 ext 346.

Accepting applications for assistant living. Contact Carol, Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA-NA \$100 bonus for CNA's. Are you looking for a position with competitive salary/benefits, insurance, and shift differential? Try the rewarding job of caring for the elderly in a skilled nursing facility. Training provided for certification. Full time days or evenings. Contact West or Linda at 422-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Pop St. E. in Kimberly.

DIETARY AIDE
MVRMC is seeking dietary aides to work part-time, 3 or 4 days a week. Call 737-2008 or visit MVRMC Human Resources Department for an application. EOE.

EMERGENCY ROOM RN
Needed for a full time 8 hour evening/night position (mostly eve). Ex. benefits & competitive salary. Call 737-2171 or visit MVRMC's Human Resources Dept for application. EOE.

HAGERMAN MOTOR ROUTE
The Times-News is contracting a carrier for a Hagerman area Motor Route. This opportunity offers excellent profit for time involved. Must be bondable and have a small economical car.

For more information
Contact Jim Dalos or Rose Kerr at The Times-News
536-2535 ext. 203

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DMS position opening. Must be RN with 1-2 yrs. exp. Very competitive salary. Benefits incl: Retirement, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Holidays & Personal Days. Medical, Dental, Vision & Life Insurance. WRCO is a 401K SNF in Shoshone, ID which is located just 1 hour S of Valley Ski Resort & the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains & only 25 minutes N of T. Send resume to: Brian Huse, Administrator, Wood River Care Center, PO Box 100, E. 4th St., Shoshone, ID 83352. 208-866-2228.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
We are a Psychiatric-Chemical Dependency Facility. Excellent compensation package. Send resume or contact personnel: 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax 734-6764.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Not just a job - begin a career in health care. We hire CNA's & will train NAs. Apply in person at business office, 640 Flater Ave. West, West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
A local non-profit organization is looking for a self-starter to run the administrative duties of the office. Computer skills a must, great job for a person who enjoys a real challenge. Minimum of 90 hours a week. Interested, please send resume to: Box 93437, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF 83301.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Hagerman School District is accepting applications for continuing teacher and Junior High teacher. HS certification preferred. Must have Idaho teaching license. Applications available at the District Office, (208) 522-2081. Will remain open until filled.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Mortgage School District is accepting applications for continuing teacher and Junior High teacher. HS certification preferred. Must have Idaho teaching license. Applications available at the District Office, (208) 522-2081. Will remain open until filled.

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210 SALES
CANN'S HOME FURNISHINGS
Join the "Winning Team" in a full-time sales position. Excellent benefits, pleasant environment, opportunity for growth & advancement. Bring resume to Diane Boyd at 204 Main Ave. N.

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Real Estate/Sale

502

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL BEBUILT HOME

Possible owner carry with good down. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage, new deck and fencing, double pane windows. \$39,900. Call office or Rick Giesler at 733-2448, #88-94.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SPLIT LEVEL IN NW AREA.

1,380 total sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, close to schools, garage, AC, laundry area, and more. \$84,500. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811, #01-04.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4-7 P.M.



2785 SAGEBRUSH DRIVE
IT'S NEW AND FUN TO LOOK AT! Crookside Homes is proud to introduce the GEMSTONE! Many features that exceed Good Cents guidelines! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/vaulted ceiling, modern kitchen has Karman Moodsworld cabinets, built-ins & handy island. Cold air return in every room, original tiled windows & no maintenance exterior. Much, much more! SEE IT TODAY! \$118,000. #SH-158. YOUR HOST: Steve Hallows

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

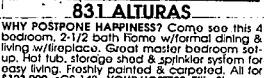
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 4-6 P.M.



725 RIM VIEW DRIVE
BRING THE FAMILY to inspect this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of square footage w/plenty of room for everything! Home has been inspected by National Property Inspection. More information available. Priced to sell at \$115,000. #SD-201. YOUR HOST: Steve Di Lucco

SUNDAY 4-7 P.M.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East



831 ALTURAS
WHY POSTPONE HAPPINESS? Come see this 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home w/vaulted ceiling & living fireplace. Great master bedroom w/sof. Hot tub, storage shed & sprinkler system for easy lawn. Freshly painted & carpeted. All for \$123,000. #GS-148. YOUR HOSTS: Ellie Sharp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

IRWIN REALTY OPEN HOUSES AUGUST 7TH



2013 MOUNTAIN VIEW CIRCLE • 12-3 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

JOIN BOB AND BETTY VEEN
TODAY FROM 12:00 TO 3:00 P.M. ONLY \$177,000!

3263 N. 3500 E., KIMBERLY • 1-4 P.M.

SPECTACULAR VIEW



OWNERS ARE MOTIVATED-BRING ALL OFFERS! HOSTED BY: JOHN IRWIN

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Spring Creek Realty
CALL 734-4049
"Outstanding In Our Field"
KORLEAN LYLE ROSECR - 731-4444
NORA LINCOLN - 731-4711

NEW CONSTRUCTION
THIS NEW HOME FEATURES 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE, FAMILY ROOM, FRENCH DOORS, BEAUTIFUL OAK KITCHEN WITH LOTS OF WINDOWS, EASY MAINTENANCE VINYL SIDING, SHED, \$124,900

GREAT STARTER HOME
NEWLY REMODELED WITH 3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM. ALL NEW KITCHEN AND BATHROOM-FRESHLY PAINTED INTERIOR AND OUT. GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY! REDUCED NOW AT ONLY \$46,500! 94-04860

NEW LISTING!
BRICK AND LAVA ROCK FRONTS THIS NICELY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM HOME ON CORNER LOT. COZY FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, COVERED PATIO AND FENCED BACK YARD. \$73,900 94-05060

RETNA LYLE 734-4049

GAIL GUNN 733-0008

DEBBIE BROWN 733-1014

DAVE WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION

For Sale by Builder

Over 5,000 sq. ft. with an oversized 3-car garage. This gorgeous home is now under construction in Twin Falls Finest Subdivision-Heatherwood. Private main floor master suite with vaulted ceiling, Andersen windows, all brick exterior, unique double stairway, formal dining, den, sunny kitchen, breakfast bay, walk-in closets, lots of ceramic tile, oak woodwork and 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 9 ft. ceilings. Extremely energy efficient and, of course, the quality you have come to expect from a Dave Whitehead home. \$349,000. Call Dave at 734-5257 for a private showing.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 PM

839 Harmony

Family living at it's best! 3584 sq. ft. of living area. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room and dining room, large new custom oak kitchen with solid oak trim. Double car garage, 28x32 shop, 18x36 swimming pool and spa with all the decking to lay out and enjoy. Brick and cedar siding, 2x6 construction, custom dropceiling, heat pump and A/C, cedar shake roof. All nicely landscaped with sprinkler system on a 1 1/2 acre lot in a nice subdivision 2 miles out of town. Satellite system and lots more! \$239,000. Call 734-5051 for appointment.

1-4 P.M.

ADDISON AVE. EAST
3330 E. 3900 N., KIMBERLY
REDUCED TO \$135,900!
READY TO MOVE INTO. This new home was built by one of Twin Falls' up and coming builders. Open floor plan complements the tasteful oak scheme in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Decking situated off the kitchen and dining area beckons enjoyment of the views from this well located one-acre lot. #94-172
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE STEVE KEIM

1-4 P.M.

2590 FALLS AVENUE EAST
\$209,900
PRICE REDUCED on this wonderful estate home. Fenced orchard. Upstairs balcony off huge master suite overlooks the beautiful water-enhanced yard edged by a pretty stream. Loads of space, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, and wonderful storage. #94-110
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE & STEVE KEIM

2-5 P.M.

1831 HEYBURN EAST
\$62,900
Excellent buy on this nicely updated 4 bedroom home with newer oak kitchen. New flooring in kitchen and bathroom. Delightful backyard that borders a park. Mature landscaping, covered patio. Family room. Freshly painted inside-and-out. #94-262

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East

Premier MORTGAGE RESOURCES
offers in-house service at Magic Valley Realty. Call for your free pre-qualification today at 734-2505.

WELL WORTH A CALL! 1994, 14 x 10' Fieldwood mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, includes appliances. Owner is moving & must sell Located in Hansen in the Northwest Mobile Estates. May I tell you more? \$32,900. #JE-190
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
John Eltharidge 734-1349

SHOULD BE ON A MAGAZINE COVER! Beautiful Hagerman Valley home w/vaulted ceiling, 2-year-old, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath on 1 acre. Virtually maintenance-free. Also boasts oak kitchen; stylized windows & wrap around deck. \$175,000. #GH-202
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN in this 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home. Oak kitchen-formal dining & living. TV room w/wideclosets & french doors leading to patio. Convenient floor plan for modern living. 2-car garage. \$119,950. #DD-297
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

ON ONE ACRE! Redman, double wide mobile home in the country! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, not on foundation. Well and septic already in place. Shed, corral and views to the South! \$45,000. #JH-183
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
John Eltharidge 734-1349

IF TIFFANY'S BOLD HOMES they would sell this 4 bedroom home on 1 acre in a neighborhood. Space galore w/vaulted finished basement. Lg. kitchen w/breakfast bar, TV room w/fireplace, formal dining & living areas. Landscaping. \$214,500. #SK-203
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 328-5648

TUCKED INTO A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 bedroom home w/vaulted living & dining. Relax in TV room w/fireplace or in spa on large deck. Feel cool w/air conditioning, 2-car garage and auto. sprinklers. Enjoy! Enjoy! \$97,900. #GS-171
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

LOCK OUT THE RENT COLLECTOR in this newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/gas heat, spacious kitchen & mature trees for summer shade. Don't miss out on this bargain! \$69,500. #SD-155. Call Today!
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Di Lucco 324-6773

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION! 1848 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many features that exceed guidelines for Good Cents and save money! Also 2-car garage, 10 x 10 patio & maintenance-free siding. \$118,000. #SH-158
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1288

ENJOY YOUR OWN CABIN AT WEST MAGIC! Fishing in summer, snowmobiling in winter! Completely furnished, includes almost new TV, overrange & refrigerator. Large eastern kitchen & cozy living area w/fireplace, pine paneling. \$28,000. #IG-302
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Ray Giesler 733-0596

WHERE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY! Approx. 3788 sq. ft. commercial bldg. on corner next to D.L. Evans Bank. Also 1000 sq. ft. separate office bldg. on Shoup. Excellent high traffic location on Blue Lake Blvd. Call for more information today! \$174,500. #SK-198
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 328-5648

REDUCED TO \$128,500! Elegant contemporary home has 3 BD, 2 BA and is designed w/open floor plan & low maintenance. Sunny kitchen w/breakfast bar, TV room, formal living & dining areas. Deck w/gas, auto. sprinklers & no "thru-street" traffic! #GS-143
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

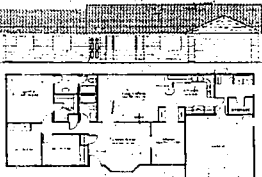
CLOSE TO SHOPPING! Virtually maintenance-free brick home behind the Lynwood Mall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Impeccably maintained, 2 fireplaces, TV room & lots of quality. \$112,500. #GH-179
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

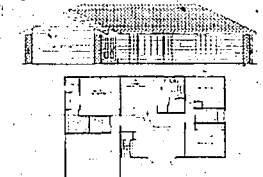
Real Estate/Sale

502

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN TWIN FALLS BY DEVINE HOMES



Still time to choose your colors! 1706 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, located at 2726 Sagebrush for ONLY \$102,500. Convenient to city parks and schools. Plenty of storage. CONTACT RON FREEMAN #94-252



Buy now and choose your colors! 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, located at 2711 Sagebrush for ONLY \$97,775. Includes landscaping and sprinkler system in front yard. CONTACT RON FREEMAN #94-253

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING
A new listing in Indian Trails priced at only \$82,500.00. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and a double garage. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard. FHA (limit) was recently raised to \$87,400.00 so this home will qualify for FHA or FHA financing with a small down payment. Hurry & call Cindy Houser to see. #94-273

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW LISTING
This duplex for 4500 sq. ft. in this beautiful 2 story home located on a cul-de-sac. The lot is large and very private with lots of mature trees you will enjoy from the large redwood deck. The master suite is 990 sq. ft. There are formal and informal rooms with a main floor family room and also a family room in the basement. No. 80 sure to see this. Priced at only \$102,500.00. CALL CINDY HOUSER TO SEE. #94-268

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEWLY REMODELED
Sharp home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, part sprinkler system, vinyl siding, car storage, part fenced yard. Priced at only \$59,900. Call office or Dale Patterson at 733-0659. #191-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

NEW ON THE MARKET
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in desirable family location. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. Pool stone in front yard. Call at 734-7345 for appointment. #25 Cypressway

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW WAITING FOR YOU!
There is still time for you to choose colors in this 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home under construction. By Devine Homes it features vaulted ceilings, a large kitchen and plenty of storage. Convenient to city parks and schools. And priced at \$102,500.00. CALL RON AT 734-4008. #94-262

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW WAITING FOR YOU
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with formal living, formal dining, main floor family room. Located just south of OSI in College Meadows. Call Quincey. Priced at only \$39,900.00. Call CINDY HOUSER TO SEE. #94-057

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Easy financing, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, landscaped w/autumn spruce, large deck, AC heat, AC, fenced yard with covered patio, realtor owned. Call Bob Jones or Mark Jones at 734-4599. #192-84

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Charming, spacious 2 bdrm home surrounded by its own park. 3 full lots abound with whispering pines, mature trees and landscaping. Fully fenced, very private, secluded setting. Zoning permits the owner to divide & build rental units if desired. Call Jan Hutchison for details today. \$59,900.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3448

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PLEASANTLY DECORATED
Charming home with nice finishing touches like a front porch, oak entry & cabinets, woodstove, covered patio, lots of storage. \$125,500. 734-1624. 1970 Blinnwood. No offer necessary!

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRICE RIGHT
Something for everyone! Beautifully maintained property features large ranch-style home w/ 5 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, living room w/pillbox insert, family room, dining, kitchen. 2-car attached garage, water softener. Approx. 1.2 acre w/ water shares, tastefully landscaped cul-de-sac like setting. REDUCED TO \$123,500. Ask for Bill

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

Prime Lincoln Street Address
For Sale By Owner. 2400 square foot, updated & remodeled. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features hardwood floors, Polys w/curtains, new kitchen cabinets & a dramatic master bedroom with French doors & a walk-in closet. Priced to sell at \$115,000. Call 734-2861 for appointment.

RELAX!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with spacious, inviting rooms. Large family room with fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom with French doors opening to a deck, plus much more. Beautiful backyard with patio, hot tub, and gorgeous landscaping. \$145,000. Call Neil 733-2365 or 734-1329.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: Immaculate 2700 sq ft home with finished basement. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, don, fenced yard, sprinkler system, oak entry & cabinets, woodstove, covered patio, lots of storage. \$125,500. 734-1624. 1970 Blinnwood. No offer necessary!

SLICE OF NICE
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath low level brick & frame home, fenced backyard, convenient location. 125

SPACIOUS
4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level, 125 features, quiet location in Woodridge Estates. \$125

START HERE
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 levels, cute \$59,900. 719

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

1-800-262-1011
EXT. 1201

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!!!
Very well cared for 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Concord at just \$115,000. BETTER than a Bob Jones! To See this Great retirement home. 733-2365 or 734-6482 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

THE TIME HAS TURNED!
If you're budget-minded, you've got a friend in this terrific 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with gas heat, kitchen, room, and attached garage. \$87,500. Call Gary or Shirley for details.

GO AHEAD & FALL IN LOVE
This time you can afford it! Come see this well cared 2 bedroom home with new gas furnace, water heater, RV hookup, and refurbished garage! Only \$48,500. Ask for Gary or Shirley.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THE RENT BUSTER
\$43,000.00. Sale failed on the home located at 423 Tyler. Main floor plus finished basement, steel siding, automatic sprinkling system and next door to the park. Some recent remodeling just completed. CALL CINDY TO SEE. #94-049

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SUMMER HARVEST
Analyze a golden value in this 3 bedroom home with updated features plus gas heat, deck, fenced yard, and detached garage. \$85,500. Call Fred at 733-0400. Compare this 3 bedroom with gas heat with other homes priced under \$40,000! Just south of OSI. See Jack for appointment.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?
If you need a Free Market Sale of your home give me a call: JOANNE NIELSEN 886-2994.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN

UNIQUE VINTAGE STYLE CHARMER
Some remodeling already done, more on the way. Lots of room, open-flowing floor plan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with petal sofa, built-in book. 2160 sq ft. must see. CALL LEXIE TODAY AT 829-5029. Priced at \$89,900.00. #94-216

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE
Twin Falls Branch • 733-5336
4082 Meadow Ridge Ln • Today 11a-6pm
Host: Three M Realty • \$179,000

From the corner of Eastland & Falls Ave. E. go east 1.5 mi. to Canyon Ridge. Then north 3/4 mi. to Meadow Ridge Ln. 2+ here lot. Approx. 1.912 sq. ft., 4 bed, 2 bath + 3 car garage + Marble fireplace + Auto. sprinklers + Quality windows + Quality refinements throughout. #206-94

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

1206 FREMONT DRIVE
STATELY, quality home in private parklike setting. 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace double garage, fenced, sprinkler system, covered patio. Beautiful clay-tile roof. Priced at \$105,000. SHOW BY RAY SABALA

Sabala Realty
733-4321

2790 INDIAN TRAIL
1850 sq. ft.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
LOW MAINTENANCE CONDO OVER-LOOKING GOLF COURSE
1,560 total sq. ft. 2 car over-look garage, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, built in china cabinet, AC, etc. FA heat, brick floor, w/ wood paneling, blinds and more! \$77,500. Call Bill office (543-558) or Wanda Foster (543-8715). #63-94

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!
Clean, well cared for home on lovely street in Kimberly. Spacious 3-bedroom, sunny kitchen with island and breakfast bar (JK Kitchens). Vaulted ceiling, plant shelves, make-up vanity and herring closets. Built-in desks, microwave/hood, lots of storage, gas heat and BBQ hook-up, air conditioning. Choose paint and carpet.
\$68,500
Kevin Bradshaw Home Designer/Builder 736-8005

Expect the best.
COLDWELL BANKER U
JULY JOHNSON 422-4481

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
This duplex with just listed. There are 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on each side, carpets, good floor plan and great location. Priced at \$95,250.00. Call CINDY HOUSER FOR DETAILS. #94-275

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

"JUST LISTED"
Honey for the Money

Discover the charm of this immaculate Built Cottage Remodel. Efficient Energy Use. Quiet Street and Great family area. 2 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, gas heat, upgraded insulation, oversized garage w/ shop bench area. Auto sprinklers, fresh paint and brand new plush light earth carpeting. It's A BEAUTIFUL BUY at just \$69,900. Call Bob Jones 733-2365 or 733-6483 evos

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

LARGE LOT GOOD VALUE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1506 sq ft rustic family room with fireplace, built in wood oven, fenced backyard, patio, gas FA, window AC, clean and sharp. \$79,900. Call Bob Jones or Kent Collins at 423-5352. #179-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

LOVELY VIEW
Wait till you see the view on the 2.66 acre located between Twin Falls and Jerome on Doe Drive. Home Features 2 1/2" x 6" wall on main level. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and an extra room for a man cave. Large size rooms, new wall paper and some new paint. Kitchen is large and has lots of space. Double doors in drive through garage. Pasture area is fenced, hay shed and water shares with property. \$139,800.00. Call PEGGY. #94-274

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LOW MAINTENANCE CONDO OVER-LOOKING GOLF COURSE

THREE M REALTY
543-5448

L-SHAPED PROPERTY
between East bath, and Highland Ave. in the country, but borders city on the east side. Property will split in two parcels. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN ON 543-5448. Priced at \$24,000.00. #94-047

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Nearly completed comfortable 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Vaulted ceiling, wood windows, energy efficient heat pump with air, high insulation, custom cabinets, oversized 2 car garage with much more on 1.3 acres located 2 1/2 miles E of Curry Crossing. only \$93,900. 326-5362 or 733-5923.

GEM STATE REALTY

Roy Raymond says: THEY'RE COMING IN FASTER THAN THEY'RE GOING OUT!

We still have over \$5 million in inventory to clear out during our sale. With the 1996s arriving by the truckload we need to make room on our lot NOW!! No reasonable offer refused — the deals can't get better than this!! Bring your trade, paid for or not — we want to see you TODAY!!

1994 F150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT
11 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE
351 V-8 • AUTO W/POWERDRIVE
YOUR CHOICE \$20,994
- after rebate -
was \$24,228

ALL '94s MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR '95s

1994 AEROSTAR XL
3.0L EFI V-6 • 5-SPEED • CLOTH BUCKET SEATS • AIR • CRUISE • TILT STEERING • PRIVACY GLASS
was \$18,909
CLEARANCE PRICED \$14,994
after rebate

'94 'SPORT' CLEARANCE CONTINUES
1994 'SPORTY' ASPIRE 2-DOOR \$119
per month*
safest sub-compact on the road!!
30-IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE
DUAL AIR-BAGS • FULL CARPET • CLOTH BUCKET SEATS • MUCH MORE!

1994 TEMP 2-DOOR SPORT
\$8,995 OR \$149 per month*
*Total price \$8,995. \$850 cash or trade down. 72 months at \$149.12. 9.5% APR. Does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

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1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8-9 Sat. 9-6

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

TO EACH HIS OWN
Imagine the kids' delight when each has his own room in the 4 or 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath two-story home with built-in, vinyl floors, fireplace on cool days and the shop for Dad. Fenced back yard with the kids' Hurricane won't let at \$69,000. Call Jean Brannon, 733-8678.

FABULOUS
Big & beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath brick home with over 3,000 sq ft. Fireplace on main floor & in finished basement. 2 car garage. Beautiful backyard w/wood. Lush flowers & trees. Call Jean Brannon, 733-8678.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TRADITIONAL "BRICK"
With over 2,000 sq ft of original living space. Currently being totally renovated. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, a little more to be upgraded. You'll Make This Home. Call Kelly 200-2355 or 733-6482 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

TRIPLEX WITH GOOD RETURN
Own 3 bdrms, 1 bath and two 1 bdrms, 1 bath units. Gas, heat, some appliances. \$115,000 current. \$150,000. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811, 8115-94.

THREE M-RENTAL 733-5336

YOU WILL LOVE THE OPENNESS
With vaulted ceilings and bay window this new home is for you. Walk-in pantry in the kitchen and a walk-in closet in the master bedroom. \$115,000. Call Kelly 200-2355 or 733-6482 evenings.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-9400

8 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath sunken living rm, 1 dining area, 1 fire place, 10' x 16' pool, 10' x 16' patio, 10' x 16' deck, 10' x 16' porch, 10' x 16' garage, 10' x 16' shed, 10' x 16' driveway, 10' x 16' fence, 10' x 16' lawn, 10' x 16' trees, 10' x 16' shrubs, 10' x 16' flowers, 10' x 16' plants, 10' x 16' animals, 10' x 16' birds, 10' x 16' insects, 10' x 16' reptiles, 10' x 16' amphibians, 10' x 16' mammals, 10' x 16' fish, 10' x 16' invertebrates, 10' x 16' microorganisms, 10' x 16' plants, 10' x 16' animals, 10' x 16' birds, 10' x 16' insects, 10' x 16' reptiles, 10' x 16' amphibians, 10' x 16' mammals, 10' x 16' fish, 10' x 16' invertebrates, 10' x 16' microorganisms.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-9400

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Lots of extras, clean. Metal roof. On 1/2 acre, 10' x 16' satellite dish with cable, 10' x 16' fireplace, 10' x 16' patio, 10' x 16' porch, 10' x 16' driveway, 10' x 16' fence, 10' x 16' lawn, 10' x 16' trees, 10' x 16' shrubs, 10' x 16' flowers, 10' x 16' plants, 10' x 16' animals, 10' x 16' birds, 10' x 16' insects, 10' x 16' reptiles, 10' x 16' amphibians, 10' x 16' mammals, 10' x 16' fish, 10' x 16' invertebrates, 10' x 16' microorganisms.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-9400

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED HOME BY GOLF COURSE
1725 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 1.75 bath, 2 car garage, A/C, stone fireplace in living, 2.13 acres, view ground pool, fenced, partial arbor, sprinkler system, fireplace, family rm, 10' x 16' patio, 10' x 16' porch, 10' x 16' driveway, 10' x 16' fence, 10' x 16' lawn, 10' x 16' trees, 10' x 16' shrubs, 10' x 16' flowers, 10' x 16' plants, 10' x 16' animals, 10' x 16' birds, 10' x 16' insects, 10' x 16' reptiles, 10' x 16' amphibians, 10' x 16' mammals, 10' x 16' fish, 10' x 16' invertebrates, 10' x 16' microorganisms.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

Pasture! Pasture!
Acreage for cows and calves. 10' x 16' pool, 10' x 16' patio, 10' x 16' porch, 10' x 16' driveway, 10' x 16' fence, 10' x 16' lawn, 10' x 16' trees, 10' x 16' shrubs, 10' x 16' flowers, 10' x 16' plants, 10' x 16' animals, 10' x 16' birds, 10' x 16' insects, 10' x 16' reptiles, 10' x 16' amphibians, 10' x 16' mammals, 10' x 16' fish, 10' x 16' invertebrates, 10' x 16' microorganisms.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502-510

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At Swiss teams, no one vulnerable, LHO opens one spade and partner bids one no-trump. RHO passes and I hold 4 ♠, 7 ♥, K-J-8-5, ♠, 8, ♣, Q-10-9-7-4-2. What do you suggest I bid, using standard methods?
Betts or Gamble? Believe, Wash.

ANSWER: This is not an easy question to answer because there are no guaranteed solutions. However, although the high-card total is minimal, the distributional potential is very good. Therefore, I would suggest a jump to three hearts. If partner raises, you should be safe. If he rebids three no-trump, you have another problem. You then must decide between a pass and a retreat to four clubs. Once again, there are no guarantees.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one diamond at duplicate and I respond one spade. If he rebids one no-trump, should I raise to three no-trump or jump to three clubs? I held 16 HCP, five spades and five clubs.

ANSWER: In spite of the distorted rewards for playing in no-trump, you should force with three clubs. With such strength and distribution, there's too much chance of missing a slam or landing in an inferior game contract. If partner continues with three no-trump, you can then pass with confidence.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After partner opens one no-trump, 10 HCP, do I show a hand of nine or 10 HCP, 5-4 in the majors?

ANSWER: Start with Stayman. If partner bids a major, raise to game. If he bids two diamonds, jump to three in your five-card major. Partner will raise with three-card support and bid three no-trump otherwise.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What are support doubles?
No Support, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: This is a modern treatment gaining popularity on the duplicate scene. It is a useful tool designed to eliminate ambiguity. Briefly, after partner opens in a minor and you respond in a major, if your RHO intervenes at the one- or two-level, a double by partner is a support double. It promises three-card support for your major. If he supports directly, he promises four-card support.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one heart and I bid two diamonds. Partner raised to three diamonds; I forced with three spades, and partner signed off at three no-trump. Would a bid of four no-trump by me have been Blackwood?

ANSWER: In this sequence, the four-no-trump call is an invitation to slam, not Blackwood. In cases like this, it's best to use the Gerber Four-Club Ace-Asking Convention to ask for aces.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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- Automatic Trans.
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- Power Steering
- Center Console
- Interval Wipers
- Fold-Down Rear Seat
- Remote Fuel Door
- Dual Air-Bags
- Power Door Locks
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- AM/FM Stereo
- Quartz Clock

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- There is no cost to you, the advertiser!
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Each call is \$1.99 per minute

- You must be 18 years old.
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Where are you?
DWM, 43, smoker, dedicated to work, love, play and family. Seeking special lady, 25+, interested in me. VMB 4401

Widowed WF
Patience, enjoys dancing, quiet dinner, golf, conversation, long walks. Seeking serious, honest, caring, loving SWF, 21-29, for friendship. Possible relationship. VMB 4448

One hillbilly
DWM, 42, 6'2", 205lbs. Looking for outdoor lady, who likes horse riding, camping, fishing, hiking, and nature. VMB 2051

Attractive DWM
Fun-loving, 42, likes movies, dancing, quiet times. Seeking honest, sincere female, 23-35, for possible relationship. VMB 5640

Like older men
Honest, caring, funny, slender, late 20's female, seeks older guy, to play my Lutz ball and take us fishing. VMB 1777

Twins Falla
DWM, 51, 180lbs., 5'11", high morals, enjoys wholesome fun, fun interests, no bars, no parties to medium-bell CF, 40-55. VMB 1414

Howdy!
DWM, looking for a rugged cowboy, 35-45, who is honest and sincere, must enjoy children, nature and laughter. VMB 5640

SCM, 39
Franchised, honest, seeks that special lady, willing to relate to the first life and enjoys outdoor activities. VMB 5780

DWM, 47
5'8", 150lbs., bald at heart, enjoys tea, cats, pretty women, good nature, seeks honest, respectable, 35-42, same interests. VMB 5128

Peaceful SWCM, 19
Non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys horses, outdoors and romantic evenings. Seeking a similar SWF, 18-22, for friendship, maybe more. VMB 4571

Harley rider
Blue-eyed SWF, 29, 5'9", 170lbs., long suburb, enjoys golf, swimming, dining out. Seeks outgoing SWF, similar interests. VMB 5058

DW father, 39
6'11", 180lbs., brown hair, grey eyes. Seeking SWF, 30-45, water skiing, karate, possible relationship. VMB 2411

Metaphysical woman
Green-eyed, blonde DWM, 40-50, beautiful inside and out. Seeking handsome, charming guy, be a source to the world. VMB 5622

Quiet, honest
SWM, 47, athletic, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home. Seeking slender lady, with similar interests. VMB 5623

SEF
Likes movies, dining out, good conversation, sense of humor. Seeking for male companion SCM, 35-50, with similar interests. VMB 1959

Needs a hug!
DWM, 45, cuddly, full-figured, enjoys simple things in life. Seeks tall, handsome, non-drinker, down-to-earth, loving lady. VMB 5587

DWM, 32
Easygoing, spontaneous, likes most everything. Seeking pretty, attractive lady, 20-35, with good communication, for lifetime friendship and love. VMB 4607

Widowed
Confident man, 25-35, honest, intelligent, durable, rugged or go, go-oriented. Seeking mature, beautiful, intelligent, humorous DWM, VMB 2964

DWM, 44
6'1", grey hair, 220lbs., 5'11", enjoys fishing, hiking, movies, dining out. Seeking female, 30-45, for friendship. VMB 0091

SWF, 37
Brown-haired, hazel-eyed, 120lbs., light smoker, enjoys camping, fishing, outdoors. Seeking SWM, 33-40, similar interests, pal around with, possible companionship. VMB 0413

Uneventful, trivial
Nice guy, 40, 170lbs., 5'11", 170lbs., Pastor John Johnson, psychic pay, without bromine, seeking mature, beautiful, intelligent, humorous DWM, VMB 3648

Attractive DWM
Sense of humor, sincere, kind, 40-50, blonde, seeking mature, handsome, 30-45, non-smoker, for evening snuggles, quiet romantic dinner, honest communication, VMB 5582

Legally separated
Female, 33, 215lbs., hazel-eyed, honest, kind-hearted, seeks mature, handsome, 30-45, non-smoker, for evening snuggles, quiet romantic dinner, honest communication, VMB 2457

Runner, DWM, 38
Green-eyed blonde, 150", 130lbs., intelligent, kind, gentle nature, enjoys outdoor conversation, movies, quiet evenings. Seeking SWDM, 35-45, honest, sincere, outgoing, fun-loving, friendship, possible companionship. VMB 2951

DWM, 33
5'8", dark hair, brown-eyed, likes hiking, fishing, outdoors, animals. Seeking SWDM, 35-45, honest, sincere, outgoing, fun-loving, friendship, possible companionship. VMB 2951

SWF, 31
Independent yet vulnerable, aloof yet loving, woman who enjoys nature, animals, quiet times, fun times. Seeking open-minded, mature male, VMB 5559

Outdoorsy DWM, 34
Adventurous, loves packing, hunting, fishing, in search of SWF, 30-45, for a wilderness adventure. VMB 6988

Widowed WF, 39
5'2", tall, blonde, enjoys camping, horses, motorcycles. Seeking SWDM, 33-48, 5'10", large build, no games, for friendship. VMB 1959

Attractive SWM
5'9", 165lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, well-built, looking for female companion, 18-25, who enjoys nature, sport activities. VMB 1151

Honest, sincere
SWM, 33, 6'1", Seeks healthy, non-smoking SWF, 24-34, who enjoys horseback-riding, tennis, walks, parks, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 5640

Starting over
Widowed WF, 45, ambitious, open-oriented, enjoys life, outdoors. Seeking nondrinking, drug-free WM, 45-50, with similar qualities. VMB 2457

Blue-eyed DWM, 41
5'10", full-figured, brown hair, honest. Enjoys motorcycles, fishing, S/DWM, 42-50, 5'11", 220lbs., only VMB 1087

High roller
Take a chance, DWM, 31, wheel chair bound, not housebound, seeking optimistic, successful, loving companion, in S/DWM with wheels attached. VMB 5717

SWF DWM, 33
Seeks honest, kind SM, to help me learn to laugh and love people, must love children and animals. VMB 0662

Walks in the park
Fluffy-DWM, 33, 6'11", hoping for DWM, kind-hearted, tall, walks and enjoys with a lady. VMB 0413

Where have you been?
DWM, 40, blonde, athletic, sentimental, compassionate, non-smoker, non-drinker, loves music, camp, more. Seeks male with similar qualities. VMB 7005

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Large 3 bdrm home in good location, large yard & patio, walk-in closet, new pump & water heaters. \$85,000. Call 824-5403 or see at 705 Ave. A, Jerome.

Make offer on this family home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, for sale by owner. Call 24-4000.

Real Estate/Sale



Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

8652 OR 734-0400.
109J

GEM
STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-0652
QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Asking \$43,000.

**515 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY**

2.5 ACRES
Located on Eldredge,
zoned M-2. Comfort-
able older 3bdm home. S
garage, pole fence

bought another business must sell. REDUCED TO \$141,000. Fixtures, good property & low

**SABALA
REALTY**
733-4321

3,600 SQ FT BL COMMERCIAL LOCATION
Would make great office retail space. A great opportunity. For more details office or Dale Patton @733-8715, #36-94.

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COMMERCIAL

This property is located in Wondol. High visibility city lots with paved streets. Building includes 12' x 12' overhead door, 220 volt phase pit area. Call PEGGY OR JEANIE.

GEM
STATE REALTY

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Heart of Sawtooth National Forest

Stanley Basin, quality
no skimping. 1646 sq
bdrm, bath, utility r
river rock hearth, p
stove, vaulted ceilings

36 ft covered deck,
roof, & winterized.
one wooded acre.
Investment, \$189,000.
Call 774-2215.

14x66, 2 bdrm, 1 ba
436-4186, Rupert

1978 Titan, 14 ft x 5
bdrm, 1 bath, nice, \$
or offer, Call 326-5348

1979 Sahara 24x60 m
bdrm, \$23,000 655-5

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**1981 MOBIL
HOME IN NI
QUIET NEIG
BORHOOD**

and RV parking. \$25
CALL DEBBIE AND
SON 733-9558. #94-C

GEN
STATE REAL
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-1152

1993 manufactured in
Golden West double

ing room, walk-in sh
sold new \$54,000
436-1374 even after

518 MOBILE HOMES

12x48 2 bdrm mobile home
set up in park. \$6500 or less
best offer. Call 736-4949.

2 bdrm house trailer. Refrig.
stove, bunk beds, fur-
nishings. \$600 or trade for
vehicle. 324-5017.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1977
14x66 Governor w/HUD
tag, w/ hot & cold water,
a/c, w/dio deck. To be
moved. 543-6714.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1977
14x66 Governor w/HUD
tag, w/ hot & cold water,
a/c, w/dio deck. To be
moved. 543-6714.

3 bdrm mobile home, to be
moved. Must see to ap-
preciate. \$18,000. 733-0207.

75 Tamarac mobile home,
14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new
carpet, stove, refrig.
\$9500. Call 637-6399 or
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14x64 mobile home, 1973
Tamarac, Gas hot water,
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include all buyer moves
mobile home off property.
\$14,900.

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Doug Vollmer, Broker
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Brookings 324-4203.

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For sale: 14x50, 2 bdrm, mobile
home, stove, refrig.
and cooler included. \$7600.
To be moved. 325-4597.

For sale: 1978 Sahara
14x70. Set up in nice park
in Jerome. 208-227-4897.

For sale by owner: 12x60
1972 mobile home, located
in Jerome. \$6200, or best
offer. Call 324-2919 m.

Must sell nice 2 bdrm 1 1/2
bath AC 12x68 mobile home
for \$5000 lot in Park. Ask-
ing \$8499, make offer.
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Need to sell 1985 14x67
Caretone 3 bdrm, 2 bath
on rented acre 512 Kimberly.
Call 422-5526.

1985 14x68 Gordon Hacienda
mobile home, with lots of
extras. \$18,000. 438-8919

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home, beautifully furnished.
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Lots at Lakewood Garden,
block 5, lot 58, spaces
1-2, 3, \$5500 apiece. 324-
3200 for all. 734-1483

REAL ESTATE/RENT

600

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2 bdrm, W.D. range, refrig-
erator. \$4500 + deposit. No
pets. Call 733-8627.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, full
basement. \$495 + \$200 de-
posit. No pets. 736-6005

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, full
basement. \$495 + \$200 de-
posit. No pets. 736-6005

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 14x66, w/ a/c,
no smoking, no pets, ref-
rig, stove, w/dio deck. To be
moved. 543-6714.

Hagerman: 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
1/2 acre landscaped, split
level, 14x66, 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
garage. \$5000 mo. 837-6304.

Hagerman home, lease with
option, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2
acres. \$733-0678.

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*Close to the park and downtown Hailey.
*Rent based on income.

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TDD

*62 or older

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm brick, family room,
exceedingly clean & nice,
fenced yard, nice area.
No smoking or pets. Call
733-5542.

Location: 3 bdrm, 2 bath
brick, family room, den,
kitchen, w/dio deck, 1st fl.
Call 733-5542.

Newer 4 bdrm house in Jer-
ome. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2
acres. \$2500 deposit. Available on
8-15-94. 788-4117.

Nice 2 bdrm, family room, full
bath, quiet neighborhood, no
pets. 733-3981.

Stude house on my prop-
erty. \$2500 mo + dep. Apple
12x60. 734-1306.

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Large 1 bdrm apt. All util-
ities incl. laundry rm. Faci-
lities. \$350 + dep. Kimberly.
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1 & 2 bdrm apt.
Laurel Park Apartments
176-3411, N. 72nd
734-4195.

1336 Elmwood Ct. N. 72nd
1 bdrm, no pets. \$400 + \$300
deposit. Call 734-4343.

1 bdrm, no pets. No smok-
ing. \$400 + \$300. 325-
4411. 733-3151.

605 TOWNHOUSES

From \$440.
Wash. D.C. style house.
Small yard, large deck.
No pets. 734-1660.

2 bdrm 1 bath, \$395 a
month. No pets. No smok-
ing. Deanna 733-6562.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$475 mo.
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2 bdrm apt, new carpet, nice
neighborhood, no pets.
Call 734-4343.

All appliances. AC, split air.
AAA-Clean, very quiet, don't
drive? Bus, meals on
wheels. \$400 + \$300 de-
posit. 733-3669.

Available Sept 1st 3 bdrm
in Jerome. 208-227-4897.

For sale: 14x50, 2 bdrm, mobile
home, stove, refrig.
and cooler included. \$7600.
To be moved. 325-4597.

For sale by owner: 12x60
1972 mobile home, located
in Jerome. \$6200, or best
offer. Call 324-2919 m.

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bath AC 12x68 mobile home
for \$5000 lot in Park. Ask-
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325-6792

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home, beautifully furnished.
39gms 1000 Springs. Call
837-4699.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Lots at Lakewood Garden,
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1-2, 3, \$5500 apiece. 324-
3200 for all. 734-1483

REAL ESTATE/RENT

600

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2 bdrm, W.D. range, refrig-
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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, full
basement. \$495 + \$200 de-
posit. No pets. 736-6005

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, full
basement. \$495 + \$200 de-
posit. No pets. 736-6005

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 14x66, w/ a/c,
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Hagerman: 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
1/2 acre landscaped, split
level, 14x66, 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
garage. \$5000 mo. 837-6304.

Hagerman home, lease with
option, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2
acres. \$733-0678.

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No smoking or pets. Call
733-5542.

Location: 3 bdrm, 2 bath
brick, family room, den,
kitchen, w/dio deck, 1st fl.
Call 733-5542.

Newer 4 bdrm house in Jer-
ome. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2
acres. \$2500 deposit. Available on
8-15-94. 788-4117.

Nice 2 bdrm, family room, full
bath, quiet neighborhood, no
pets. 733-3981.

Stude house on my prop-
erty. \$2500 mo + dep. Apple
12x60. 734-1306.

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lities. \$350 + dep. Kimberly.
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734-4195.

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1 bdrm, no pets. \$400 + \$300
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1 bdrm, no pets. No smok-
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4411. 733-3151.

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Small yard, large deck.
No pets. 734-1660.

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2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$475 mo.
Call 734-4343.

2 bdrm apt, new carpet, nice
neighborhood, no pets.
Call 734-4343.

All appliances. AC, split air.
AAA-Clean, very quiet, don't
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wheels. \$400 + \$300 de-
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Available Sept 1st 3 bdrm
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and cooler included. \$7600.
To be moved. 325-4597.

For sale by owner: 12x60
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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 14x66, w/ a/c,
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Handicap accessible
office space, 2000 sq ft.
Good central location on
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pairs, calves at Angus, exc.
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Straw, 1 ton bales, 34 dol-
lars. Call 733-5542.

Call 624-4544 evenings. Or mo-
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702 CATTLE

Day old Holstein bull calves
for sale. \$75. 325-2928.

Quality Eastern Heifers,
200 lbs to 600 lbs, \$200-\$250.
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pairs, calves at Angus, exc.
offspring. Call 733-5542.

Straw, 1 ton bales, 34 dol-
lars. Call 733-5542.

Call 624-4544 evenings. Or mo-
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703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Harsh feed truck, scales,
good tires, runs good.
\$15,000. 543-2928.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Nowly-constructed office
space. Will finish to office.
Also, secure basement
storage. Call 733-5542.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Highly visible, excellent park-
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Call 733-5542.

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1336 Elmwood Ct. N. 72nd
1 bdrm, no pets. \$400 + \$300
deposit. Call 734-4343.

1 bdrm, no pets. No smok-
ing. \$400 + \$300. 325-
4411. 7

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1007-1099

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1991 Dodge Dually, turbo diesel, loaded. 733-1393
58 Chevy C-50 with stock. 733-1393
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Good cond. \$27,000. Call 543-6750.
76 F-250, 351M engine, AT, V-8, top drive, 100,000 miles, CB, chrome grill guard, driving lights, receiver hitch. 733-1393
84 extended cab Ford F-150, 2.9L, 35000. 733-1393
94 Ford F-150, 2.9L, 100,000 miles, exc. cond. AC, 32000. 733-1393
76 Chevy Silverado, long bed, wheels, hitch, box. 76K exc. \$6750 734-2485
76 Ford Ranger, XLT, extended cab, 100,000 miles, extras. 736-8205
87 Ford 1/2 ton XLT, AT, 302 V-8, top drive, 100,000 miles. 420-3443
87 Toyota LE PU, AC, PS, short, bedliner, air shocks. 733-1393
89 Ford 1 ton, 62K, very good cond. \$11,500 or best offer. 733-1393
Must sell '91 Ford Ranger, new rims & tires, 36000, good cond. 733-1393
WANTED: 15-16 single axle 2 1/2 ton truck with hydraulic dump bed. 733-8868
- 1008 4X4**
1987 Ford 4x4, 100,000 miles, 420-3443
1972 Chevy 4x4, 5 speed, lockouts, new front end & new tires, runs fine. \$1,600 or best offer. 820-4149
1973 Ford 4x4, 100,000 miles, 420-3443
1979 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, runs great, good body, rebuilt engine. \$3000 or best offer. After 6 pm, call 324-2836
1982 Toyota 4x4, nice! \$2900. Call 324-8423
1983 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, Silverado pkg, tilt, cruise, great shape. 326-3145
1984 Chevy 4x4, 4 wheel drive, rebuilt motor. 5402-42313
1984 Suburban, 4x4, nice truck, must sell \$5500. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326
1987 Chevy, 350 rebuilt engine, 4x4, automatic, Call 733-5790
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1988 Chevy cut cab, 1/2 ton, 4x4, AT, long bed, AC, cruise, 100,000 miles. 733-5790
1990 Toyota 4x4 PU-Leer shell, sun roof, PS, PB, grill guard, new wheels and tires, lots of extras. 8200, Call 788-4471, exs, Haley
1991 F350 Crew cab dually, XLT, 100,000 miles, 8200, \$15,500. 543-6318
1993 GMC extra cab, step side, 4x4, 2.7L, Loaded. 733-5790
1994 Ford Explorer Sport, Was \$19,995, sale \$17,500. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326
60 El Camino, 350 automatic, \$1000 or best offer. 324-5004, leave message for Alex
76 Ford F-150 300, 6 cyl. Rebuilt trans, new paint, runs great. \$4000, or best offer. 734-961, after 5pm.
8000 B Warren winch w. factory bumper, fits on Chevy or GMC. 1989 or newer, \$800 cash. 733-8061
85 Bronco II, good cond. 32000-make offer. Call 736-8205 or 733-5790
85 Ford 4x4 short bed, 4 spd, Lariat. Loaded. 87K. 733-5790
86 Ford Bronco XLT, low mil. 17900 offer. 93 Dodge Dakota, extra cab, \$17,500. Call 736-8205
86 Ford F-150 4x4 V8 4spd, AC, 2-tanks, sharp cond. \$5500. 734-961
87 1/2 ton Chevy Suburban. Perfect cond., black exterior, gray interior, loaded. New: engine, rear end and tires, brakes, rear AC, 6 passenger. 70,000 mi. \$15,750. 736-1500
88 Ford Ranger, shell, collar, phone, many extras. 5500. 734-961
92 Super Cab, F-150, loaded, low mil. 90 4x4 XLT, loaded \$9950. 733-1393
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**
1983 Dodge Cargo van, 4 spd, \$2495. Call 734-2727
86 GMC Safari van, excel cond. 19800. 733-5790, Call 734-6391
1026 BUICK
1970 Buick LeSabre, very nice, \$650. 734-1529
1991 Buick Regal, white with blue interior, loaded. Call 324-7280
1983 Century 4 dr, AT, AC, PW, New 80,000 miles. Toyota, under seal, 70,000 miles, \$11,900 and under warranty. 811, 90. 734-7052
1027 CADILLAC
67 Cadillac DeVille, \$1500. 837-6442 or see at 287 W Main in Wendell
1028 CHEVROLET
1974 Camaro, make offer. Call 733-7999
1979 El Camino, excel cond. 734-3430 after 5 PM
1986 Chevy Celebrity European. Loaded, excellent cond. 733-6599, evsps
1986 Chevy Spectrum, AT, AC, cruise, FM-PS, Sharp run-around car! \$1500. 734-6425 after 6pm.
- 1029 CHEVROLET**
1990 Corolla, auto, AC, AM/FM radio. Was \$9995, Sale \$4995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326
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1993 F150 4x4, XLT, good looking truck. Was \$17,995, Sale \$15,995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326
1993 F150 XLT, 5 speed, AC, 4x4, cruise, tilt, camper shell, power windows, power locks. Was \$18,995, Sale \$16,995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326
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1993 Taurus, auto, AC, cruise, tilt. Was \$15,995, Sale \$12,995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326
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The Times-News

PARADIE

In a groundbreaking 1984 study, Parade examined the evolving sexual behavior and attitudes of Americans. Now, a decade later, a new study reveals some surprising changes.

Sex In

America

Today

A Comprehensive
National Survey
BY MARK CLEMENTS

PERSONALITY PARADE®

Q Being a die-hard Bruce Willis fan, I've been anxiously awaiting "Color of Night." However, I recently heard that his upcoming movies include "Die Hard 3" and a Western—but no "Color of Night." What's the explanation?—Diane Webb, Miami, Fla.

A Bootleg copies of "Color of Night" have made the rounds in Hollywood, and they show Willis, 39, and co-star Jane March, 29, entwined in numerous lovemaking scenes featuring the full frontal nudity of both stars. The Motion Picture Association of America warned the producer, Hollywood Pictures (a division of Disney, which obviously is branching out from the usual family fare), that if the film was released, it would be "labeled" with an NC-17 rating, usually the kiss of death at the box office. As a result, Disney postponed its release to allow time for editing. It is now scheduled to open this month. Meanwhile, Bruce has been busy: "North" opened in July; the hyperviolent "Pulp Fiction," which won the top prize at the Cannes Film Festival, opens this month; and "Night of the Hunter," which he produced, opens in October. "I'm not shooting," says Willis in New York City, and he's planning to do that Western, "Dollar for the Dead."



Q I've made numerous applications to the U.S. Copyright Office, but if I depended on their speedy response for the basis of my livelihood, I'd be broke. Who heads the office? How many applications are processed each year? And how many people handle those applications?—Curtis R. Palmer, Denver, Colo.

A Headed by Barbara Ringer, the acting Register of Copyrights, the U.S. Copyright Office falls under the Library of Congress. It employs 455 people, who handled about 620,000 claims last year. A spokesman for the Copyright Office says it takes an average of two to four months from the time a claim is received to the time a certificate of copyright is sent out.



Q What's happened to Kristy McNichol since she left the hit sitcom "Empty Nest"? Is she in drug rehab? Making a movie? Married? Why did she leave the TV show?—Carol Dadian, Sanger, Calif.

A Former child star Kristy McNichol, 31, has suffered for years from mental breakdowns and severe depression. She left "Empty Nest" nearly two years ago to deal with her illness. The actress, who is single, lives in California and devotes her time to causes such as animal rights and children with AIDS. She also helps out occasionally at the Beverly Hills salon of her hairdresser pal Giuseppe Franco, who says Kristy has only taken a "temporary leave of absence" from acting.

Q I've heard that much of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dissertation for his Ph.D. was plagiarized. Is this true?—Joseph Galvin, East Northport, N.Y.

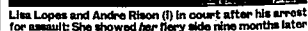
A In 1991, a committee at Boston University—where Martin Luther King Jr. received his doctoral degree from the Division of Theological Studies—concluded that he had indeed plagiarized the writings of others in his 1955 dissertation. This followed the 1990 finding by Clayborne Carson, a Stanford history professor chosen by Dr. King's widow to head the King Papers Project, that other academic papers by the late Nobel Peace Prize-winner contained numerous passages that "can be defined as plagiarism." His conclusion was supported by Keith D. Miller, an assistant professor of English at Arizona State University, who added that King's tendency to plagiarize should be understood in the context of his background as the pulpit, not the classroom, orator. "The problem is that he fails to define the word as a commodity and instead assumes that everyone creates language and no one owns it." All of the scholars involved stressed that their findings did not diminish King's accomplishments.

Q I'm confused about Frank Sinatra. Ol' Blue Eyes may be vigorous enough to cut new records and do live concerts, but he also has collapsed onstage and forgotten the lyrics in the middle of songs. Exactly what kind of shape is he in?—H. Axelrod, North Miami, Fla.

Despite a lifetime of smoking, drinking and staying up late, Francis Albert Sinatra is in relatively good physical shape for a man of 78. The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of his mental acuteness. "He's very peppy," says a close friend, "but he's mentally not the same guy he used to be. Sometimes he knows who people are, and sometimes he doesn't recognize them. There's not the excitement around him, the laughter and fun and kidding around. He's changed."

Q My friend says Lisa Lopes—better known as “Left Eye” in the hip-hop group TLC—is going to jail because she burned down her boyfriend’s house. Exactly what happened?—M.F., Riverside, Calif.

Atlas police charge that Lisa Lopes, 23, set fire to the million-dollar home of her boyfriend, Falcons wide receiver Andre Rison, 27, on June 9. As the mansion burned to the ground, say the police, she proceeded to smash Rison's two Mercedes cars and add to the truck. Lopes reportedly had been angry at the football star for club-flopping with friends. She was charged with arson for setting the fire, which was fueled by alcohol. The firestorm started on the second floor, and the house soon stormed off, and Lopes began weeping hysterically. She was charged with felony arson and criminal damage, then released on \$75,000 bail. Lopes has entered an alcohol-rehabilitation program. The same pair appeared in court last Sept. 3, when Rison was charged with assaulting Lopes outside an Atlanta nightclub. The charges later were dropped. Despite their rocky relationship and the fiery destruction of his home, Rison says he still loves Lopes. Her insurance company probably doesn't feel so forgiving.



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A new national survey reveals how our attitudes are changing

Sex In

A decade ago, PARADE conducted an unprecedented survey of Americans' sexual behavior and attitudes. Now a powerful new study reveals that, though we didn't know it then, our sex lives had reached a turning point.

BY MARK CLEMENTS



Anna Maria Rodriguez and her husband, David Martin, of Norman, Okla. She says today's men are "definitely figuring out what matters."

IN AMERICA, MEN AND women are moving away from casual sex and placing more importance on intimate relationships. In an exclusive new survey—covering 1049 men and women aged 18 to 65 and representative of the population as a whole—conducted by Mark Clements Research for PARADE, nearly eight out of 10 respondents say it's difficult for them to have sex without emotional involvement. Married people (this survey defines "married" as any long-term, monogamous relationship) report higher levels of sexual activity and satisfaction than singles. Singles report significant changes in sexual habits because of fear of AIDS.

"The findings are phenomenal," says Beverly Whipple of Medford, N.J., an associate professor at Rutgers University's College of Nursing and a member of the boards of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists (AAECT) and the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. She notes a higher percentage of people using condoms and a lower rate of extramarital affairs than in other studies. "This survey may be more valid than many others," she adds, "because it is based on a cross-section of the population, rather than just college students."

Are Americans becoming more sexually conservative? Perhaps, says the psychologist Sallie Schumacher of Winston-Salem, N.C., a past president of AAECT. "But what struck me is that men and women seem more committed and caring."

Most women link sex with emotional involvement. More and more men are agreeing.

Men in particular are paying more attention to the emotional side of sex. The percentage of men who say it is difficult for them to have sex without emotional involvement rose from 59% a decade ago to 71% today. The proportion of women feeling this way remained the same: 86%. And 74% of men today say it is easy to talk about sex with their partners, compared with 59% in 1984. Today, 70% of women find conversations about sex with a

partner easy—up from 63% in 1984. Overall, men show more changes in sexual attitudes than women.

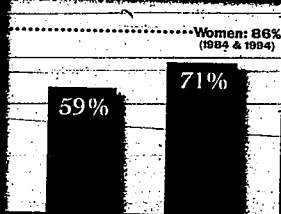
"The survey shows a trend toward men and women becoming more similar in their sexuality," says Karla Baur, a sex therapist in private practice in Portland, Ore., and co-author of the college text *Our Sexuality*. "With the shift from recreational sex, both genders are seeking more emotional meaning in sex. There's more interest in quality rather than quantity."

Many more Americans now say they are happy with life in general than those surveyed 10 years ago (82% compared with 54%). "In this age of cynicism and anxiety, I would not have expected this," observes Shirley Zussman, a sex and marital therapist in New York City. "Perhaps as the outer world has become more dangerous and fraught with problems, people are putting more emphasis on their private lives."

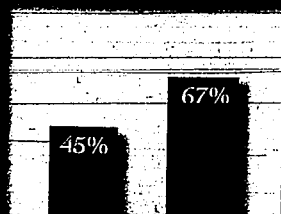
Among other key findings in our survey:

- 3% of male respondents identify themselves as homosexual. "This is much lower than the 10% estimate that has been used in the past," says Beverly

The Emotional Side of Sex: Growing in importance for men



Sexual Satisfaction Today: Marrieds happier than singles



America Today



Kathryn Sena of South San Francisco feels that openness about older people's sexuality has increased. "In the past, it wasn't something people talked about," she says. "That's changed." With her is her husband, Edward.

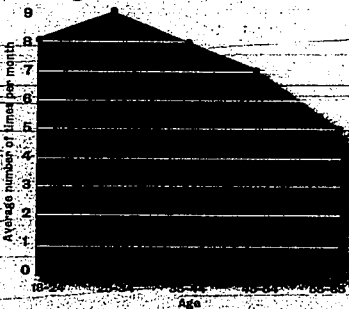
67% of married people are happy with their sex lives—but only 45% of singles say they are satisfied.

- Male respondents say they masturbate an average of five times a month; for women, the average is twice a month.
- 56% of men and 45% of women are happy with the way their bodies look:
- 16% of the respondents say that, in the last five years, they have not used a condom when they thought there was a possibility of contracting AIDS. The numbers are 37% for those aged 18 to 24 and 31% for singles. "These figures are lower than we've seen," notes Beverly Whipple. "Maybe education and awareness efforts are paying off, although we still have a way to go."
- 30% of respondents—but 41% of those aged 25 to 44—have been tested for HIV (the AIDS virus).

Whipple of Rutgers. "But it confirms recent research showing that 1% to 3% of the male population is gay." Among the women surveyed, 1% say they are homosexual; 3% of the men and 0.4% of the women say they're bisexual.

- The average age for first heterosexual intercourse among both men and women responding to the survey is 18.
- Men report that they've had sex with an average of 15 women; women have had sex with an average of eight men. Among those who report having a partner of the same sex at some time in their lives, the average number of same-sex partners is 18 for men and three for women.
- 67% of respondents say the actual sex act is better than foreplay. Men (73%) are more likely to feel this way than women (58%).
- 83% of the survey respondents describe themselves as, at least, "knowledgeable" about sex; 29% say they are "very knowledgeable."

Making Love: How old, how often



AVERAGE monthly lovemaking as we age (18-65).

- 24% of the respondents—31% of men and 16% of women—buy condoms. Among 18- to 24-year-olds, the number of buyers rises to 38% of these young adults. 34% carry condoms with them.
- 30% of the survey participants say they rely on condoms for contraception; 23% use the Pill; 16% have undergone sterilization; 12% have partners who have been sterilized; 5% say they practice natural family plan-

ning (the "rhythm method").

- 20% of the women surveyed say they would use the abortion pill, RU-486, if it were available; 35% say they would not; 32% were not aware of it; the others did not respond.

A changing perspective. When PARADE conducted its first sex survey in 1984, the sexual revolution had been in full swing for more than a decade, and there was not yet widespread awareness of AIDS. "Back then, the feeling was—anything goes," says Brenda Sellars, 32, a sales and customer service representative in Cincinnati. "But people have realized that you can't separate sex from emotion. A lot of women have always felt this way, but now men are catching on too."

Anna Maria Rodriguez, 31, of Norman, Okla., a car rental reservations agent, agrees: "Maybe the reason is that today's men were raised by women coming of age in the '60s; maybe they read more; maybe they're more sensitive. But they're definitely figuring out what matters."

This year, 80% of the men participating in our survey, compared with 77% in 1984, say that sexual activity is important; the proportion of women who agree has stayed about the same: 65%. More men and women also say that orgasm is important: 88% of men, up from 81% in 1984, and 74% of women, up from 60%. In addition, 91% of all men and women surveyed say that it's important that their partner has an orgasm; 82% say it's important that they achieve orgasm themselves.

In assessing their own sexual skills, survey respondents may have become more modest. In 1984, 74% said they were excellent lovers. This year, only 51% rate their ability as "excellent" or "very good." Furthermore, 10 years ago, 73% of men and 57% of women agreed with the statement "I have a strong sex drive." This year, only 52% of men and 32% of women describe their sex drive as somewhat or very high.

"The population has gotten older, and people have gotten busier," notes Shirley Zussman. "Men and women

continued

today work harder than any other generation I've known. They're tired all the time. They've got kids, jobs, worries. They may have less energy and time for sex."

This year, 16% of respondents report sexual problems, compared with 14% in 1984. Among today's men, just as a decade ago, impotence is the most frequent difficulty, affecting 46% of those who report sexual problems. Among women, "low sex drive" has replaced "sexual incompatibility" as the most common problem—mentioned by 60% of the women reporting sexual difficulties (as well by 38% of the men).

Sex in the '90s. Respondents to this year's survey report an average of seven acts of sexual intercourse a month, a small increase from six a decade ago. There has been no change in the average number of orgasms that respondents report among their last 10 sex acts: nine for men, seven for women. Men and women aged 25 to 34 have sex most often—nine times a month, compared with eight for those aged 18 to 24, eight for those 35 to 44 and seven for those 45 to 54. Survey participants of all ages say they would like to make love more frequently—ideally, an average of 13 times a month.

—Respondents devote an average of 39 minutes, including foreplay, to making love; 11% spend an hour or more. The average time reported for achieving orgasm is 16 minutes for men, 17 for women. Respondents aged 35 to 65 reach orgasm more quickly than younger ones: 16 minutes, compared with an average of 19 minutes for those under 35. Of those surveyed, 38% of women and 16% of men report that they usually have multiple orgasms, while 15% of women and 2% of men say they usually do not reach orgasm.

Men report initiating sex more often than women, with 60% of men saying they "always" or "almost always" make the first move, compared with 22% of women.

Both men and women love kissing, which 93% of respondents find pleasurable. Genital touching is enjoyed by 93% of men and 88% of women; 93% of women and 87% of men say they like hugging. Other top-ranked pleasures include mouth on breasts (enjoyed by 90% of respondents), hands

on breasts (91%) and body-kissing (80%). The sexual repertoire of the survey participants includes cunnilingus (mentioned by 45% of respondents), mutual masturbation (35%), fellatio (32%), anal sex (8%) and bondage (5%). Frequent use of pornographic material during sexual activity is reported by 18% of respondents, while 11% say they often employ sexual devices to enhance their enjoyment.

Wedded bliss. According to the survey, 78% of those who are married are

happy with their marital status, compared with 53% of singles.

"This is a very important finding," says the psychologist Sallie "Schumacher." People may be working harder to make their lives better and happier." Men generally

are the most content, with 40% of those surveyed describing themselves as "extremely happy" with their marital status; 33% of the women surveyed and 18% of the singles say the same.

"I know I'm happier than I would be as a single man," says Vernon Davis, 40, who works for the streets department in Cincinnati and who has been married for 20 years. "It's more difficult to be single these days. I think that's why men have gotten more interested in establishing a good relationship."

Husbands and wives report greater sexual satisfaction than singles, with 67% vs. 45% saying they are happy with their sex lives. Sexual activity is considered "important" by 77% of married people, compared with 57% of singles. Married folks also have sex more often—eight times a month, compared with five for singles (who masturbate twice as often). More husbands and wives (73%) find it easy to talk with their partners about sex than singles (67%). More than half of married people (56%) report having orgasms each of the last 10 times they had sex, compared with 48% of singles. And more married respondents (65%) than singles (57%) say it is "very important" that their partners have orgasms.

One out of six married respondents—19% of men and 15% of women—say they have had an extramarital relationship. The percentage reporting such liaisons rises with age, from 7% of those under 25 to 23% of those 55 to 65. "These rates are lower than we've seen in the past," notes the psychologist

Beverly Hippel.

The impact of AIDS. Two-thirds of married people say fear of AIDS has not affected their sexual behavior; more than half of all respondents aged 25 to 65 say the same. Among singles, eight out of 10 say they have made changes in their sexual behavior because of fear of AIDS; six out of 10 say the changes are "drastic." In general, single women (77%) are more aware of and concerned about AIDS than single men (54%).

"Fear of AIDS certainly makes you think twice about getting into a relationship," says Roberta Osuna, 39, a divorced secretary with five children in Temecula, Calif. "I think women are more cautious because they're concerned about the possibility of infecting a child in the future or of not being able to care for the children they already have."

Among those who have altered their sexual practices, the most frequent change has been the use of condoms for intercourse—reported by 48% of men and 32% of women. About a third of the respondents say they have become monogamous (32%) or have fewer sex partners (35%) than in the past; 18% abstain from sex. In addition, 35% discuss sexual histories with partners; 37% wait until knowing a partner well before having unprotected sex.

Among singles, 61% say they would insist that a potential partner be tested for HIV before entering a new sexual relationship; 38% of both men and women would insist that a partner be tested for HIV if they found out that he or she had had sex with someone else. More than a quarter of all respondents—26%—say they know someone who is HIV-positive and/or has AIDS.

About 60% of the women surveyed say they would be tested for HIV if they were contemplating pregnancy. This figure rises to 76% among single women. Almost 50% of the men surveyed—and 68% of those aged 18 to 24—say they would insist that their partners be tested if they were anticipating a pregnancy.

Sex and aging. According to our survey, men and women aged 55 to 65 make love an average of five times per month. "This group of aging Americans is the first one in history to have been exposed to so much information

about sex," observes the sex therapist Shirley Zussman. "They're far more interested and informed than their parents and grandparents." An almost equal percentage of respondents aged 55 to 65 (62%) and those aged 18 to 24 (63%) say sexual activity is important to them, while 77% of those aged 25 to 54 find it important.

Older partners may be sensual as well as sexual. As with younger respondents, men and women aged 55 to 65 rank hugging and kissing as top sexual pleasures. "Hugging and kissing have always been a big thing in our relationship, and they still are," says Kathryn Sena, 59, a retired mother of four and grandmother of 10 in South San Francisco. "But there's also more openness about the fact that older people are still doing it. In the past, it wasn't something people talked about. That's changed, and it has become acceptable."

While older respondents remain just as satisfied with life in general, the percentage of those who say they're happy with their sex lives drops from 66% for those aged 18 to 44 to 55% for those 55 to 65. And a higher percentage report sexual problems—22%, compared with 14% of those under 55. Among those reporting sexual difficulties, the most common are low sex drive (52%), impotence (42%) and difficulty achieving orgasm (40%). Other sexual complaints, such as self-consciousness during sex and problems with a partner, become less frequent with age. "Personally, I don't see why sex shouldn't be just as good as it ever was," says Kathryn Sena. "Sex is a pleasure that people can enjoy at every stage of life." □

Eight of 10 singles have made changes in their sexual behavior because of fear of AIDS. Women are more concerned than men.

PARADE's survey was conducted in February by the independent firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was

selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women aged 18 to 65. The 1049 responses—representing nine geographic divisions by age, household income and household size—were then weighted to the latest Census data for age, race and household income.

This report was prepared with the assistance of and additional reporting by Dianne Hales, and with data analysis by Maria DeFino and Doris Lubel.

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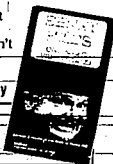
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

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When a child is given up for adoption

Whether you're the child, the biological parents or the adoptive parents, there are strong feelings and needs. A while ago, we printed the story of an adopted girl who had searched for—and found—her birth mother at age 16 but, sadly, had not felt warmly welcomed by her. Here are some responses to that situation.

An adopted child



"I have known all my life that I was adopted, and questions about my birth parents have been building up inside my mind for as long as I can remember. 'Who do I get my hazel eyes from? Where did I get my curly hair?' I know a part of me will never be completely until I know my 'true identity.'"

"As soon as I am 18, I am going to look for my birth mother. My adoptive parents, who are the best parents anyone could ever have, stand behind my decision 100%."

"But there is one thing that might make me hesitant about searching: the chance that she won't want to meet me. I am going to have to start building up my strength now to be able to handle that, in case it happens to me."

—Janell Wiggins, 16, Hartsburg, Ill.

Two birth mothers

"I was on the 'other' side of a search. The adopted person must be able to balance her needs against the rights of her birth parent(s). The breach of confidentiality can be devastating. One way to avoid some of the problems would be to use an agency that is able to act as a go-between, to ensure that all parties are agreeable."

"In my own case, the conception, pregnancy, birth and adoption were all so traumatic that I don't want to relive any of it. I refuse any contact and still feel the same."

—Norma J. Hernandez, 62, Kennewick, Wash.

"I became pregnant by someone who forced himself on me when I was 16. And I heard stories like, 'Every time you look at this kid, you're going to think of what happened to you and take it out on the kid.' That really scared me. It was a hard decision, but I gave my baby up for her own welfare, to what I hope was a loving family."

"Since her birth, I have always been honest with everyone—I have seen too many movies where the surprise child ringing the doorbell" was too much of a shock, causing pain for all."

"I have always hoped to know my daughter. I do not, however, want to take away anything from her adoptive parents. They are very much a part of

her life and should be. Giving birth is only one of the many steps in parenting. I know this because of the two children I have now."

"June 13, 1993, was her 18th birthday. If she chooses, she can now search-for-me-through a national registry where they will 'match' our information. My children and I do not know if she will ever want to find me. But we (especially I) think of her a lot and hope that one day we will meet."

—Robyne Catron, 36, Vashon Island, Wash.

Two adoptive mothers

"I am the mother of an adopted daughter who turned 26 this past January. We live 450 miles apart, and two years ago she advised me that she had found her birth mother in Canada. I didn't feel bad then. But when I heard that the woman had visited her, I felt hurt. Then my daughter called to say that she told this woman I would always be her mother. That was comforting. Subsequently, I found out that the woman had spent Christmas with my daughter and granddaughter."

"This woman has come from out of nowhere and now visits my daughter several times a year. I'm the one that changed diapers, handled the chicken pox, tonsillitis and wild teen years—and now she's in the picture! I'm sorry, but I don't appreciate her. 'Hello, honey, I'm back in your life. Isn't it swell?' attitude."

"Biological mothers have no rights as far as I am concerned. They gave up their rights when they gave up the baby—no matter what the reason."

—Betty Mulligan, 57, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I am the adoptive mother of two small children. Both birth mothers of my children have written letters to the children explaining why they were placed for adoption. We have pictures of the very pregnant birth mothers, which we keep in our safety-deposit box at the bank along with these letters."

"My husband and I send letters and pictures to the birth parents, and a Christmas gift every year. For now, it seems right to keep the lines of communication open."

"If our children want to meet their biological family, we will let them. All the info they need—thus avoiding all the detective work."

—Brenda Flatter Smith, 37, Redlands, Calif.

What teens say about drinking

In an informal telephone survey during one weekend in May, 755 teenagers responded. Here are the results:

- About one out of every three boys aged 16-17 who phoned in and two out of every five boys aged 18-19 said they drank an alcoholic beverage at least once a week. Fewer girls—about one out of every five aged 16-17 and one in four aged 18-19—said they drank that frequently.
- More than one in three high school boys aged 16-17 said it was necessary to drink to be socially accepted. After high school, the pressure to drink apparently lessened for the boys surveyed: Fewer than one in 10 boys aged 18-19 said drinking was required for acceptance. In both age groups fewer than one in five girls said they felt pressured to drink.

- Perhaps the most powerful response: Roughly half of the teenagers across all age and sex lines, said, "I wish either or both of my parents did not drink."
- Whatever their personal habits, a whopping eight out of 10 girls and boys aged 16-19 said teenagers drink too much, and seven out of 10 said drinking was unhealthy.

The results of several studies, compiled by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, reveal:

- Middle school, junior high and senior high students drink 35% of all wine coolers sold in the U.S. They also consume 1.1 billion beers yearly.
- About 18% of the 10th-graders and 30% of the 12th-graders in the U.S. say they have been drunk in the last month.
- Among teenagers who "binge drink" (consuming five or more drinks in a row on a single occasion), 39% say they drink alone, 53% drink when they are upset, 30% drink when they are bored, and 37% drink to feel high.
- Researchers estimate that alcohol use is implicated in up to two-thirds of date rapes and other sexual-assault cases among teens and college students.
- Almost half of all college students who say they have been victims of crime admit that they used drugs or alcohol before the crime occurred.
- Among sexually active teens, 16% use condoms less often after drinking.
- Almost 80% of teens don't know that a 12-ounce can of beer has the same amount of alcohol as a shot of whiskey.

If you're concerned about your drinking or someone else's, call the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence at 1-800-475-HOPE for information and/or referral to a treatment program in your area.

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



If you answer this correctly, a clam dinner on Cape Cod is your prize!

You are driving on Route I-35 at mile marker 75. You see a sign that says exit 80 is 5 miles ahead. You get off at exit 80 and are now on Route I-70 at mile marker 235. The next marker is 234. Without consulting a map, what direction were you going and what direction are you going now?

—Steven Campbell, South Dennis, Mass.

Unless this area is an exception to the rule, you were heading generally north before you turned; and now you're heading generally west. On Interstate highways the "I" in I-35 and I-70 stand for "interstate", odd-numbered highways go north/south and even-numbered ones go east/west. So you were traveling north or south on I-35 when you were at mile marker 75.

Mile markers and exit numbers (which usually are numbered the same as the mile markers at that location) would be begin at either the southernmost or westernmost part of each state. So, because you moved from mile marker 75 to exit 80, you were traveling north on I-35. Then you turned onto I-70, which runs east/west. And because you're moving from mile marker 235 to 234 (and east/west mile markers begin at the west), you're traveling west on I-70.

I'm glad you didn't ask about circular highways like the Washington, D.C. Beltway. (Say, do you deliver?)

My wife and I have disagreed for months about how the astronauts train for zero-gravity conditions in space. She believes there is a building on earth where this takes place. I say that's impossible. Who's right?

—David W. Poole, Clarksville, Tenn.

The astronauts have discovered that it is difficult to adapt to zero-gravity conditions, so most of their time is now spent in meetings—going over the endless details of the jobs they'll perform.

However, they do undergo training for certain specific tasks in an underwater tank in which a full-scale mock-up of the flight environment or other working environment is submerged. Wearing a special suit to simulate neutral buoyancy, this feels close enough to zero gravity to help them gain some experi-

ence, although water is much more "resistant" to physical motion. (This was the technique used for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.)

A "vomit" simulation is to take a ride in what has been called the "Vomit Comet"—an airplane that flies high over the Gulf of Mexico and then dives, sending everything inside into free fall. But, for obvious reasons, this doesn't last too long!

I have occasional periods of insomnia, and everyone thinks I'm nuts when I tell them that it's because of the full moon. The insomnia only occurs during a full moon, and I'm convinced that is the cause. Am I nuts?

—Pam Stewart, Ceres, Calif.

You sound fine to me. But I think you have the cart before the horse. Instead of saying, "I'm convinced that is the cause," you should say, "The cause is that I'm convinced."

Try this: Don't track the phases of the moon for the next couple of months, and don't look for it in the night sky. (Be sure to cover your bedroom windows at night.) This is not quite out of mind. The more difficult it is for you to do this, the more likely it is that the cause is that you're convinced.

After you've tried this, write back.

How has writing a national column changed your life?

—Steve Jarrell, Hanahan, S.C.

Writing a national column has educated me, confounded me, amused me, inspired me, enlightened me and absorbed way more time than I thought it would.

On the plus side, I now have a better idea of both how and what some of my fellow Americans think. From occasionally reading tens of thousands of letters every year (speed-reading, that is!), I know much of what people understand and what they don't understand; and what will rouse them to action and what will bore them to sleep, what they worry about and what they take for granted (often at their peril). This added perspective has made me both more political (publicly) and more philosophical (privately).

On the minus side, I've had a substantial loss of privacy, but maybe it's a blessing in disguise. I'm now on my best behavior 99% of the time instead of 90%, like before. (Then again, that 10% was often the most fun.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in *The Guinness Book of World Records' Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ,"* send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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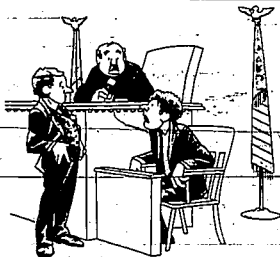
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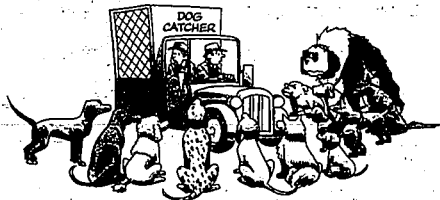
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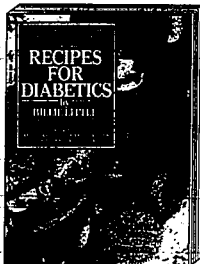
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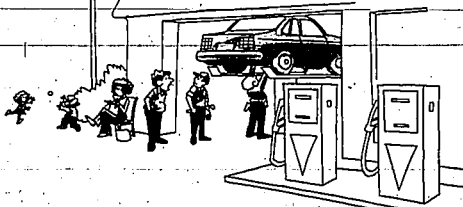
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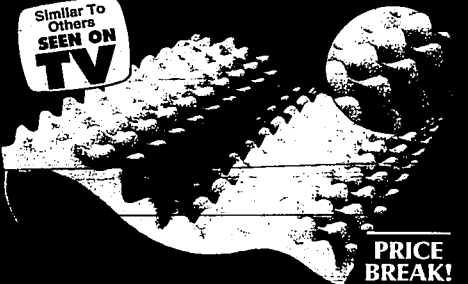
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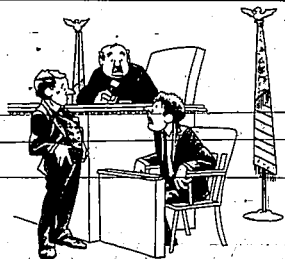
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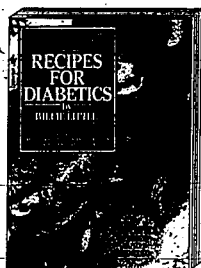
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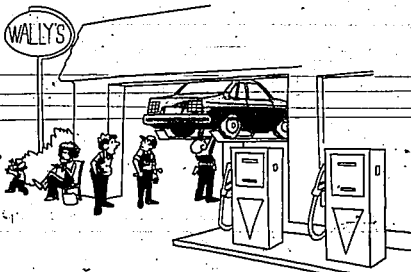
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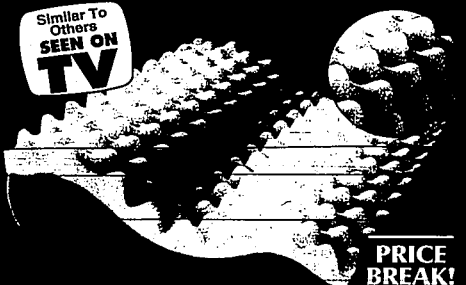
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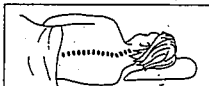
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Budd Schulberg on Marlon Brando



Brando in *Waterfront* (l) and old pat, Schulberg

This is a bumper year for Brando buffs. The uncensored version of *A Streetcar Named Desire*—with three extra minutes of screen sensuality, snipped by the censors in 1951—recently was released on video. And this fall should bring a few new biographies and the long-promised autobiography by the actor, who turned 70 in April.

Behind the passions and the scandals, what's Marlon Brando really like? We asked the author Budd Schulberg, 80, who has known the reclusive star for more than 40 years and keeps in touch with a fascinating, unpredictable person."

"I still find him a fascinating, unpredictable person," said Schulberg. "He may be our No. 1 genius as an actor in American film...I only wish he had done more artistically. Something in him is not really proud of being an actor. He thinks there are more serious occupations."

There was a time, of course, when Brando took his craft seriously. Schulberg, who won an Oscar for the screenplay of the 1954 film *On the Waterfront*, recalled how thoroughly Brando prepared for his role as Terry Malloy, the longshoreman who "coulda been a contender" in the boxing ring: "On the Friday before we started shooting, I walked with him in Hoboken, where we planned to shoot. He got in his longshoreman's outfit, and we walked along River Street. I thought surely

someone would say, 'That's Marlon Brando.' We went in some bars and had some beers. He was so completely in his role, nobody recognized him." Brando won an Oscar for the film.

Schulberg said he and the actor recently discussed Brando's son, Christian, now serving a 10-year jail term after

being convicted of manslaughter for shooting the boyfriend of his half-sister, Chyenne. Brando "seemed to be drawing some positive conclusions from the ordeal," said Schulberg.

"With all the tough stuff he's gone through, he's a survivor," added Schulberg. Indeed, Brando survived an acrimonious 15-year custody battle with Christian's mother, Anna Kashfi, and he reportedly spent millions to shield the emotionally troubled Chyenne and to defend Christian. (His lawyer, Robert Shapiro, now heads O.J. Simpson's defense team.)

Today, Schulberg told us, the actor is always full of new ideas. His latest, a "massacre of the mind," dealing with the physiological and psychiatric aspects of the brain. His latest film is *Don Juan DeMarco* and the *Centerfold*, with Johnny Depp, due out in February.

As for Schulberg, he's still waiting to learn the fate of his script for an updated version of *A Face in the Crowd*, the 1957 film he wrote in which Andy Griffith played a power-mad TV star. His rewrite was tailored for Whoopi Goldberg.

"I used to be very critical of the big studio system," said Schulberg, whose father ran Paramount. "As I look back, there were virtues to that system. These days, it's a miracle anything gets made. There are so many chiefs."

Love and Hate in Spain

The star of the movie *Barcelona*, which opens this week, is the city itself. And there is a plot: a romantic tale of two Americans—a Navy officer and his cousin, a salesman based in Barcelona—who pursue a series of young Spanish women. It's the early '80s, when the sex-and-drugs wave was riding high in Spain.

The backdrop to this tale is the powerful anti-American, anti-military sentiment in Spain at the time. The director Whit Stillman had seen *An Officer and a Gentleman* in New York in 1982 with his Barcelona-born wife. On a trip to Spain, however, their friends saw it hated that movie because it glorified the military. So, says Stillman—best known for the 1990 film *Metropolitan*—he decided to make a film about a U.S. Navy officer in Spain, looking for love amid this atmosphere of hate.

Incidentally, Chris Eigeman, who plays the officer, wears Tom Cruise's uniform from *A Few Good Men*—with a few good alterations. (At 5 feet 11, Chris is two inches taller than Tom.)



Tushka Bergen and Chris Eigeman in *Barcelona*, a new film set in Spain

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Curtis Pride, an outfielder in the Expos organization, says he has never let his deafness stand in his way:

'I Know What I Can Do'

IT WAS THE MOST EXCITING moment of my entire life," said Curtis Pride, an outfielder in the Montreal Expos organization. "It was the middle of a pennant race, and there I was, pinch-hitting with runners on first and second base against the Philadelphia Phillies. I hit the first pitch I saw for a two-run double. I got my first standing ovation. I was overwhelmed. As I stood on second base and saw all those people cheering, I reflected back on life, on how I'd come a long way."

Curtis Pride is deaf. He was born with a 95 percent hearing loss. In his left ear he wears a hearing aid that amplifies sound and enables him to hear voices, though not clearly. But Pride has never allowed his lack of hearing to deter him from pursuing his dreams. In September 1993, after eight years in the minor leagues, he made it to Montreal. On Sept. 17, in only his second at-bat, he got his first major-league hit. It helped spark the second-place Expos to a come-from-behind victory over the first-place Phillies.

"My parents encouraged me that I could do anything," Pride said. "But I'm also very confident. I know what I'm capable of doing."

How did Pride develop such unshakable confidence? How did the will to succeed evolve into success? Those were the things I set out to discover when I interviewed Curtis and his parents at the family home in Silver Spring, Md.

Pride, 25, is gracious, good-humored, and completely at ease in talking about his deafness. He is a superb lip-reader, and his speech, though not entirely fluid, is clear. (Last season, he appeared on a radio call-in show in Montreal. The host lip-synched the questions, and Pride responded without missing a beat.)

Curtis is the only son of Sallie and John Pride, who also have two daughters. The household is further enlivened by a little girl named Leonda, whom the Prides are adopting. They are warm, kindhearted, and determined family. "I knew for a long time that Curt had a special talent," said his father. "I intended to make sure Curt

Curtis Pride practices his swing at a park near his home in Silver Spring, Md. Even as a child, Pride was a gifted athlete, which made him popular with other children despite his disability.



saw it too, that he believed in himself."

Curtis was found to be deaf at 6 months. The Prides immediately enrolled him in a special program at the hospital, which he attended once a week for three years, and after that in a free program offered by the public school system in Montgomery County, Md. The couple also began to educate themselves on how to create an environment for their son that would enable him to succeed academically and socially. "We read a lot," said Sallie. "We talked a lot, especially to other parents with deaf children. That was really helpful. They tell you the truth."

Sallie, a registered nurse, decided to stay at home with her son. John is a specialist in disabilities with the U.S. Depart-

ment of Health and Human Services. "I got into disability work as a byproduct of Curt being born deaf," he said.

One of the early and most crucial decisions Sallie and John made was to have Curtis not learn sign language. "When you introduce kids to sign language, they tend to rely on it, and it hinders their oral growth," John explained. "We wanted Curt to rely on oral communication."

Curtis was fitted with a hearing aid as a baby. He worked with a speech therapist from infancy through high school.

His parents also helped teach him to say words and, later, sentences. "There were days my mom would hold up a ball," he recalled, "and she would say the word 'ball' over and over. I would read her lips, and I could sort of 'hear' what it sounded like. I'd put those two things together until I could say the word."

Curtis looked like a star from a few years in school as the most difficult time of his life. "Kids were always making fun of me," he said, "of the way I talked, of the funny thing in my ear. I had a hard time dealing

with it. I used to come home angry, and I would cry all the time."

"By the second or third grade, he realized that he had fallen way behind other children in spoken language," said John. "It became apparent to him that he was not going to catch up. That's when he had to come to terms with his deafness."

"My parents would reassure me, but they wouldn't let me feel sorry for myself," said Curtis. "They helped me understand that this was the way I was born, and there was nothing I could do about it. So I had to get on with my life." Both Curtis and his parents agreed that this happened in the fourth grade.

It helped tremendously that he was already a gifted athlete, excelling in soccer, basketball, baseball, football and other sports. "People wanted me on their team," said Curtis.

Soon, no one was making fun of him. "I never heard any kid make a cruel remark," said John, who took turns with Sallie accompanying their son to practice sessions to make sure Curtis understood whatever instructions he was given. "The coaches would not have tolerated any nonsense. Later on, when he began playing against different kids, his reputation was such that if someone had resorted to making remarks about him, that person would have been ridiculed by his teammates."

Curtis also became a top-notch student. Prior to entering the seventh grade, he decided he wanted to be mainstreamed—against the recommendations of the auditory staff of his county. "I wanted to be more independent," he said. "It was a challenge for me to be the only deaf person in the whole school." Still, he conceded, "I was nervous and shy. I wondered how people would treat me."

But the kids and the teachers were supportive. And though his parents always made sure the teachers knew what he needed, Sallie said, "Curt had an inner drive to succeed. He wanted to be himself. We never said, 'Now, Curt, you've got to practice, you've got to do your homework.' He did it on his own."

"My parents helped me see that this was the way I was born, and there was nothing I could do about it. I had to get on with my life."



Curtis Pride signs baseball cards and talks with children in a class for the hearing-impaired at Rock Creek Valley Elementary School in Rockville, Md.

Curtis graduated from John F. Kennedy High School with a 3.6 average. He starred in three sports and earned PARADE all-America honors as a striker for the soccer team. "I've worked hard at everything I've done," he said, "whether it's classwork or sports. I want to be the best at everything I do."

Following high school, Pride was drafted by the New York Mets. But he also had the opportunity to attend the College of William and Mary in Virginia on a basketball scholarship. "My parents and I agreed that it was important for me to get an education," he said. "There's no guarantee of making it in professional sports. So I worked out an agreement with the Mets that allowed me to go to college full-time and play in the minor leagues in the summers."

After graduating in 1990 with a degree in finance, Pride turned his undivided attention to baseball.

Pride was in the Mets organization for seven years but batted just .251. "While I was in the Mets, playing time was limited," he said. "That hurt my development a lot. But I have no regrets." Pride became a minor-league free agent at the end of the 1992 season, and he signed with the Expos that December.

"I needed to get a fresh start," he said. "Pride approaches the game much the same as a hearing person. He even joked that his deafness can be an advantage at bat. 'The crowd noise won't get to me,' he said. 'I'm able to maintain my full concentration.' When he plays center field, he said, 'We have one simple rule. Any time I call for the ball, it's automatically mine. If someone else calls for it, he'll wave me off with a glove.'"

The key for Curtis Pride, always, is to keep his eyes on the ball. As a result, he is probably more visually astute than most ballplayers. Prior to the 1993 season, he worked at length with a sports vision trainer, in order to

I want inner-city children to know they have no excuse for not being successful. They see people like me, and they see that I overcame a handicap."

fine-tune his visual skills even further.

Despite getting four hits in nine at-bats with the Expos last fall, Pride is back with the Ottawa Lynx, a Montreal farm team. Regardless of how his career turns out, he's already a hero to many people. Pride firmly believes in giving back to others, and these are not just words: Following the '92 season, he worked as an instructional aide in a special-education class. "I helped the children with their schoolwork and tried to build their confidence," said Pride. "I shared my experiences with them. It gave me great satisfaction to see them do well in school, to see them feel good about themselves."

Pride said he wants to inspire as many people as he can—and not just those with disabilities. "I want inner-city children to know they have no excuse for not being successful," said Pride. "They see people like me, and they see that I overcame a handicap. I never let my deafness hold me back. I never felt sorry for myself. Never. I know I have a disability. I've accepted it. I can't worry about it. I want to make the most of my life. And I am."

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HILARY SWANK

WHAT? A N E W Karate Kid film, with Pat Morita back as Mr. Miyagi? Where's the news in that? Well, this time the "Kid" is named...Julie.

That's right. In *The Next Karate Kid*, the fourth in the series, Mr. Miyagi has a brand-new pupil who's a she—a teenager whose parents are dead, who isn't getting along with Grandma and who's fed up with being hassled at school by a "posse" of male bullies.

The young actress who plays this latest Karate Kid is Hilary Swank, a very self-possessed young woman out of Bellingham, Wash., who has been acting professionally since she was 16. Maybe you remember Hilary as Kristy Swanson's Valley Girl pal in *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* or in her recurring roles on two TV series, *Growing Pains* and *Evening Shade*. And if *The Next Karate Kid* works, we'll all be seeing lots more of her on big screens and small.

When we talked, Hilary was in Rome, telling me all about her adventures in a pleasantly husky voice. "It's vacation now after all the work is done," she said.

"This is my second time in Italy but my first time in Rome. I took the train in from the airport because taxis are ridiculously expensive, and it was toward sundown with a lightning storm way off, and it was incredibly beautiful. I've been studying Italian, and I talk pretty good—better than I can understand. After Rome, I'll rent a car and go to an island near Pisa, and then Pisa itself and Florence, and then up the coast to Venice and then Milan and then drive through Switzerland into France."

I asked if she'd seen a cut of the film and if she liked it. There was an uncertain pause; then Hilary said, "I liked it a lot, but some things I would have done differently." What about Pat Morita? "Oh, he was even better than I thought," she said. "I was 9 when I saw my first *Karate Kid*, and I thought he'd really be Mr. Miyagi, but he's so much better."

Had she done martial arts before? "No, never," said Hilary. "But I'm very athletic. I was a swimmer since she was 3. Hilary competed in the Junior Olympics and state championships. She also ranked fifth in her state in all-around gymnastics. I had flexibility in gymnastics, and I took instruction and worked hard

Born:
July 30, 1974, in Bellingham, Wash.

Films:
Buffy the Vampire Slayer, 1992;
The Next Karate Kid, 1994.

Television:
Growing Pains, 1991;
Evening Shade, 1991;
Camp Wilder, 1992-93;
Cries Unheard: The Donna Yaklich Story, 1994.



—hours and hours a day. I wanted to do all my own stunts." And did she? "Oh, God, I've got plenty of bruises. Yes!"

When she's not working, Hilary skydives, skis and does river rafting, leaving time for her cat and her parrot. The cat's name is Tallinn, named for the major city of Estonia. How did that happen?

"I was there," she said. "And a friend and I went to a restaurant, and I heard a cat meow, and I thought, you know, 'It's a foreign country, and they're probably cooking cats,' so we went in the kitchen; and here was this kitten, and they didn't want it and I did, so I bought it. It was snowing, and we went to the vet and got it fixed and everything."

And does it co-exist with the parrot? "Well, they get along. The cat knows not to attack—so far."

Brady's Bits

I asked Hilary about her schooling. "What happened?" she said, "was that my mom took me out of school [in Bellingham, Wash.], and we went to L.A., and I enrolled in South Pasadena High and got the worst education of my life. But once I started working, they had tutors on the set, and that was a great education, and I graduated from high school. I'm studying Italian now."

Hilary certainly sounds serious about acting.

"I got my start in the theater," she said. "I did a couple of Neil Simon plays and some by local playwrights."

What about T.V. All the series she was in have been canceled. Is TV behind her now?

"This [*Karate Kid*] is my second film," she said, "so let's see what happens. But if something great [on TV] comes along, I'll certainly take a look. I'm open." She's also awfully good to look at—slender and rather tall (almost 5 foot 7).

And not many. Any risk of her eloping with one of those European playboys or Italian noblemen? Hilary laughed. Not likely.

She said, but she does miss her cat and the parrot.

A female

"Karate Kid"?

No kidding! Hilary

Swank plays Mr.

Miyagi's new pupil

—bruises and all.

